Brazil signs

£350m

**Britain** 

deal with

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27 1981

# Scargill rival loses key vote

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire miners, looks set to win the NUM presidency after his moderate rival.

Mr Raymond Chadburn, failed
to win the nomination from his swin Nottinghamshire area. He secured nine votes, against 15 for Mr Scargill, with eight branches abstaining. The two other contenders are Mr Trevor Bell and Mr Bernard Donohiie

# Spanish cooking oil toll grows

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Another four people in Madrid have died from consuming poisonous cooking oil, bringing the total of deaths to 175. One of the victims who bas survived is nine-year-old Zulema Ganga, whose body is covered with large brown scales. Page 5

# Polish leadership changes expected

A meeting of the Polish Polit-buro foreshadowed further changes at the top in Poland. Meanwhile, troops moved into towns and villages to keep food supplies going and maintain law and order.



# Blacklist threat to Bassey

Shirley Bassey, the singer, who is touring South Africa, faces blacklisting by the Anti-Apertheid Committee of the United Nations. Her name may be included on the register to be published soon, naming 37 members of a Welsh choir

# French takeover terms-attacked

European and American bank ing and company representa-tives meeting in London sharply attacked the compensa-tion terms offered under the French Government's nationalization plans in Paris. The National Assembly voted 322industrial groups and banks

# Change of tactics

on Palestinians Israel and Egypt have agreed to adopt a new approach to the deadlocked negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. Talks in Cairo next week will concentrate on the election of a Palestinian autonomy council in an attempt to bypass more emotive issues Page 6

### Pamela Mason ousted

Mrs Pamela Mason has been voted off the board of Illing-worth Morris. The Hollywood charshow hostess who had a pany through her father's estate, had been in dispute with the board of the Yorkshire textile group for two years

Page 15

# Sex cover-up

The sex salesmen of Soho began a hasty cover-up of their lurid shop windows to comply with the provisions of the Indecent Displays (Control) Act, 1981, but held out the promise of enticing wares inside Page 2

# The Times Health

Supplement The first issue of The Times Health Supplement will appear on Friday. It will cost 45p. Agreement was reached yesterday between the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades and the management on a claim for extra payment for

Defence, page 4 Choices for the Eighties, first of a four-part series Leader page, 11

Letters: On unemployment, from Mr P. W. Bennett, and others; education, from Mr W. A. Barker, and Mr J. T.

Leading articles: Secretary General of the United Nations; Access to official records Features, pages 9, 10 first of two articles; what it would cost to change the police

complaints system; the Princes who went to Wales Italy: An eight-page Special Report with profiles of President Pertini and Prime

Minister Giovanni Spadolini Home News 2-4 Lurie cartoon 6
Overseas 5-7 Parliament 8
Appts 12, 16 Sale Room 12
Arts 13 Science 2
Bridge 5 Sport 19, 20
Business 14-18 TV & Radio 23
Church 12 Theatres etc 23
Court 12 Z5 Years Ago 12
Crossword 24 Universities 12
Blary 10 Weather 24
Law Report 18 Wills 12 IRA extend campaign to West End

# Oxford Street blast kills police bombs expert

By Richard Ford, Donald Macintyre, John Witherow

A controlled explosion was carried out on three suspect briefcases found in the basement of Virgin Records store, also in Oxford Street, and another in a car park in Wigmore Street. Both alarms were false. Mr Kenneth Robert Howorth, aged 49, from Bracknell, Berkshire, was killed instantly at 3.43 pm as the 5lb bomb blew out the front of the Oxford Street bar, sent shattered paving stones into the air and left a five-foot crater. Nobody else was injured in the blast.

was injured in the blast.

Dubka warrang,
from the IRA

A message from the IRA, issued in Dublin last night, said: "The Irish Republican Army claims responsibility for planting bombs in Oriord Street London today.

"Let the British people take note that Irish children, the victims of plastic builets fired by their soldiers, do not have the lurury of receiving warnings. In futura, when we give warnings, respect them?

Mr William Whitelaw the Home Secretary, condemned the bomb attack as cowardly.

"Such acts were so easy and so very hard for all civilized countries who preserve freedom to prevent."

Police and staff cleared the

Police and staff cleared the Wimpy bar after a warning of customers after a warning of bombs at the three premises had been received by the

had been received by the Reuter news agency.

Mrs Marianne Mampel, who took the call at Reuters, said:

"The man spoke very slowly and distinctly, which is unusual because people like this are often in a hurry; but he seemed to be getting annoyed when I asked him to repeat himself once. He told me the bombs were going off in half an hour.

an hour.
"He told me slowly and dis-"He told me slowly and distinctly where the bombs were: Debembans, the fifth floor of Bourne and Hollingsworth, and in the tollets behind the sink in the Wimoy bat."

Mrs Mampel told the police as soon as the caller rang of Mr Howorth was killed in a basement lavatory as he tried to defuse the device. Mr David Powis, Deputy Assistant Chief Commissioner, said of Mr

David Powis, Deputy Assistant Chief Commissioner, said of Mr Howorth: "The public should note well the public service of this man. He had many years of devoted service, especially to the public of London, and his death is a great tragedy."

Mr Powis, standing near the debris of the Wimpy bar, its broken glass strewn across the street, added: "All lawful means will be used to bring these wicked men to justice."

A police bomb disposal expert was killed yesterday as he attempted to defuse an IRA bomb in a London West End Wimpy bar which 30 minutes. Mr Howorth had been an earlier had been cleared of more than one hundred customers, the first on civilian targets since their present campaign in mainland Britain began two weeks ago with an attack outside Chelsea barracks.

A second 51b bomb was defused at Debenhams store, further along Oxford Street, London's busiest shopping area. But late last night police were continuing to search Bournes workers left early for them own department store, a few yards from the Wimpy bar, for an explosive device which they had been warned was on the fifth floor.

A controlled explosion was carried out on three suspect briefcases found in the base-ment of Virgin Pacards at the controlled its mediately.

Mr Powis warned the public to be especially vigilant and report suspicious packages initimed to be especially vigilant and report suspicious packages initimed at the positive of since 1974 after serving previously in the Royal Army Ordnance Coops. He was commended for his bravery earlier this year.

A second 51b bomb was defused to leave of the bomb attack office with loud halters to leave quickly for their own safety and late last night shout their coats or bags were still in hotels and public houses winning to be told they could return. So fast was the equality of the coats of the bomb attack of the commended for his bravery earlier this year.

As news of the bomb attack office with loud halters toured the area telling people to leave quickly for their own safety and late last night shout their coats or bags were still in hotels and public houses with loud from some stores that women left hairdressing salons in curlers.

As rush hour reached its

women left hairdressing salons in curiers.

As rush hour reached its peak, shops, offices and cinemas were evacuated and police diverted traffic around the cordoned area, stretching from Tottenham Court Road to Marble 'Arch and from Oxford Chrus to Piccadilly.

One witness, Mr Banti Islam, who owns a clothes shop in Oxford Walk, near the Wimpy bar, said he was standing close to the first cordon set up by

to the first cordon set up by

### Traffic chaos for commuters.

Yesterday was the first time, a warning, was given in the present terrorist campaign in London, which hitherto appeared to have been directed at military targets. On October 10 two civilians were killed and several soldiers and other civilians were injured, when a nail bomb exploded outside Cheleas. Barracks in Ebury Bridge Road as a coach carrying frish Guards passed by.

A week later a car bomb seriously injured Lieutenant General Sir Steuart Prings. Commander General of the Royal Marines, as he drove

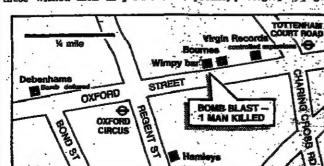
Royal Marines, as he drove from his home in Dulwich, south London. He had part of his right leg ampurated. Last weekend, with Scotland Yard fearing that the terrorists

Yard fearing that the terrorists might repeat their Saurday bombing, people were warned to be on their guard. Security has been tightened among those who may be possible targets of the bombers' campaign and police have put no parking signs outside Army barracks in the capital.

Diversions and road closures in central London last night brought chaos as communers travelled home.

navelled home.

Fear of backlash, Howorth profile, photographs, page 2



# Huge security for royal Welsh to

The fire bomb was discovered at an Army recruitment centre after an anonymous telephone call was made by a man to the Samaritans' office at Bridgend. Although the centre is a quarter of a mile from where the royal couple will meet local people delight in their visit and during a walkabout, the implications of the find mean that the pair will be protected by the pair will be protected by the biggest security operation at a time when anti-English ever in Wales.

Det Chief Supit Donald Carsborn CID, said: "We have to con-The fire bomb was discovered

Armed police officers and marksmen from the Special Air Service Regiment were told last visit. We are considering it as a night to be extra watchful over the Prince and Princess of The bomb, wired to batteries and a criminal marner.

Wales after the discovery of and a timing device, was de-an incendiary device at Porty pridd, a town which the couple will visit during their Welsh SAS. As they worked to dis-tour starting today.

The first home was discovered sealed off and an international process. which is the home base of the SAS. As they worked to dismantle the bomb the street was sealed off and an intensive operation was launched to pin-point known terrorist sympathiyers.

Britain

By Peter Hill,

Industrial Editor

Retain signed a 1350m deal with Beatel in London years of the Robert material beaten and the component of the construction of marchant slipping. Post of the construction of marchant slipping. Post of the construction of marchant slipping and the construction of marchant slipping. Post of the construction industries (NEI), GEC and Ferranti.

Mr. John Biffen, Trade Secretary, who signed the agreement are sufficiently put roday by Greece. Nevertheless, the tromain and the agreement with Professor Deltim Neto. Brazil's Minister of Flanning, described the pact as hig step agreement with growing of the most important yet begoinsed in the most important yet begoinsed in the most important yet begoinsed in the most important yet development of trade-between in the market of Latin America. Britain and Latin America in general.

For some years now, Britain has sought to reestablish itself in the market of Latin America. I believe the agreement with general.

The thief, and most important to the world', he said.

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# British troops to join Sinai peace force

Moment of explosion: Smeke pours out of the shattered Wimpy Bar in Oxford Street as the bomb detonates.

From lan Murray, Luxembourg, Oct 26"

A peace-keeping force includ. Reagan. Both leaders obviously

Discussions about sending a United States to soften its force have been continuing in position and even lead to preserve among the governments liminary negotiations for what is seen as a post-Camo David weeks. France had been asked stage of the Middle East to participate by President Sagar and Britain by President New line on autonomy, page 6

# By a Staff Reporter

# Brideshead suffers in TV ratings

TV Top Ten, back page the market"

# could rise by 20 pc From Michael Baily

Air fares

Transport Correspondent, Cannes, Oct 26

A 20 per cent rise in Inter-national air fares began to emerge here today as the favoured solution to world airlines' desperate financial sit-

The International Air Transport Association lata conference is expected to approve tomorrow an initial 5 per cent rise in January and another 5 per cent in June.

Less clear is how Into will be able to impose these fare rises when a quarter of world airlines, including such bucaneers as Britain's Laker, are not even in lata and not merefore bound by its recommendations; when governments including Britain and the United States are strongely in favour States are strongely in favour of free competition; when even lata's own members promptly negate fare rises through bucket shop discounts.

This acknowledged power-lessness merely added to the rising anger and frustration to-day at the predicament of huge losses, rising costs and stagnant traffic in which the airline find themselves

airlines find themselves. Even the banks, which for 20 years have regarded arrines as a lucrative source of profit, are getting nervous at the way they are borrowing to pay interest, according to Mr Robert Wyatt, of the Midland Bank International, which finances Laker.

tional, which finances Laker.

The situation was so serious in bankers' eyes, that aithough the airlines' problems were the world's problems, they could not wait for an upturn in the world economy to rescue them. They must act to raise yields to a level at which the better managed airlines could operate without bail ours from banks and governments, he said.

Fearure of mounting interest.

and governments, he said.

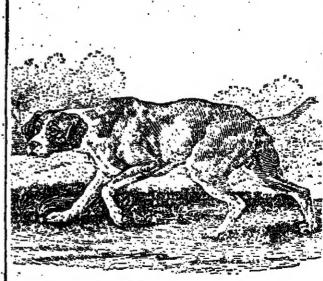
Because of mounting interest rates, airline losses this year are expected to reach \$2,165m (£1,116m) compared with \$1,100m last year, Of this total, interest alone is expected to amount to \$1,200m, an increate of a third over last year, and could reach \$1,500m next year, said Mr Knut Hammarskjold, director-general of lata.

Mr John Kilcarr, finance

Mr John Kilcarr, finance director of Pan American, nearly side-stepping questions about his own airline's recent big fares cut, sold the industry needed on extra \$28,000m to finance a \$4,000m investment in more economical aircraft.

In the present "obsolutely disastrous" financial situation virilnes lacked the cashflow or the equity base to finance it. "I feel such a sense of fierce anger that I would like to knock our collective neads together until we ran some common sense into them," he

Mr Roy Watts, of British Airways, advocated higher fores bur said late was a dianfares bur said lafa was a dimessur if it sought to return to the protection and regulation of the past: "The future is going to be competitive. We are going to have to be flerible and fast-footed to cur our costs and tailor the product to



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supply the power samous and a separate contract value of 27m.

Four naval corverteeming training frigate are test state of the power of Conservative MPs by raining frigate are test state of the power of Conservative MPs by raining at £70m, with a training count of the external services of the BEC is. to. build the power of conservative MPs by raining at £70m, with a training count of the external services of the BEC is. to. build the power of the contract is a highly countries. A considerable defect of the Government remaining at a cost of about £80m.

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Key to the package of contract is a highly amount £80m.

Announcing the change of contracts is a highly amount £80m.

Announcing the change of course in the £80m and £80m foreign policy grounds. The result of these changes was that there would have to become in the £80m appear that there would have to become in the £80m appear that there would have to become in the £80m appear that there would have to become in the £80m appear that there would have to become in the £80m appear that the £80m appear tha

n Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster

# 'Moderate' miners reject challenger to Scargill

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

now seems assured of success in the forthcoming election for the national presidency of the National Union of Mineworkers. A leading moderate contender has failed to gain the backing of his own coalfield.

In an unexpected reverse for the right wing, branches in the traditionally moderate Nottinghamshire area have voted by almost two to one to back the left candidate in the presidential campaign rather than their own area president, Mr Ray Chadburn.

Fifteen pit branches ere understood to have voted for Mr Scargill, with nine for Mr Chadburn and eight branches abstaining.

Mr Chadburn, who entered the presidential race very late, is still hoping to be nominated by the tiny one-pit coalfield in Cumberland, so as to beat the deadline of November 6 for nominations by union areas. The election is due to take place in six weeks' time.

place in six weeks' time.

If he fails to win nomination from this area he is almost certain to drop out of the race, leaving the field clear for Mr Scargill, his moderate opponent, Mr Trevor Bell of the white collar Colliery Officials and Staff area, and Mr Bernard Donohue, the middle-of-the-road president of the Lancashire area.

But even if Mr Chadburn is able to secure nomination from the Cumberland coalfield, the big support for Mr Scargill in Nottinghamshire suggests that he will pull many moderate votes as well as those in the

brought a strong reaction from the Manifesto Group of moderate Labour MPs at the Commons last night.

They decided that their officers, Mr Giles Radice (Chester-

le-Street), chairman, Mr George

Militants (the Tendency's news-paper), Mr Radioe said. "We shall write to the

"We shall write to the national executive stating that Mr Wall should not be endorsed as a national state of the state of

Mr Wall should not be can-dorsed as a parliamentary can-didate on the ground that the Militant Tendency is acting

Militant Tendency is acting against the constitution of the party, and particularly clause 2. "This is basically against any organizataion which sets up a party within the party, and we believe the Militant Tendency in its programme, policies and "

organization is such a party."
Mr Ford, who is a founder
member of the Manifesto
Group, gave his own account to

the meeting of the manoeuvr-ings against him in his local

party and reported that he was

appealing against not being re-

selected on the grounds that

there had been irregularities. He has represented the con-

stituency since 1964 and went to the selection meeting with a

letter of commendation from Mr Foot as an industrious and

worthy memwer of the party.
Mr Robertson claimed that

were expelled not on any policy issue, but because they had a programme and organization

which was deemed to be

Manifesto MPs challenge

The victory of Mr Patrick separate from the Labour Wall, a Marxist, over Mr Benjamin Ford, the sitting Labour MP for Bradford, North, at a reelection meeting last Friday brought a strong reaction from Mr. Radice said that the meeting last right had given a strong reaction from Mr. Radice said that the meeting last right had given a strong reaction from the Labour Party N. Labour

**NEC** over Militant coup

first ballot.

A dispute has broken out in the building industry, with the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU) accusing the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (Ucatt) of giving in to the employers through fear.

Mr George Henderson, the transport union's building, con-struction and civil engineering group national secretary, yes-terday wrote to Mr Leslie Wood, general secretary of Ucatt, accusing his union of breaking ranks in front of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers (NFBTE) during pay talks.

He said the transport wor-kers were taking steps to safeguard their members in the industry. That takes the form of a big recruitment campaign. In his letter Mr Henderson argues: "In my view we should never fear to negotiate, and never negotiate through fear."

The implication that construction union negotiators had capitulated to the employers because of fear was immediately rejected by a Ucatt spokesman. He insisted that the employers' 6.2 per cent wage offer was accepted because there was no likelihood of a successful strike.

The TGWU accused the construction union of disregarding a majority vote on the trade union side, and of instructing its members to cross picket lines if the transport union came out on strike. That charge was also denied.
In its recruitment broadsheet the TGWU says: "The Ucatt

ing last night had given a strong vote of confidence in Mr Ford and there was a strong feeling that with the selection of Mr Wall "the crunch" had now

come for the party.

Mr Weetch said: "Everyone

MPs conducted an inquest on

the state of the party at a long meeting in the Commons (Philip

# Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing left wing area. Mr Scargill ex- executive were sold down the leader of the Yorkshire miners, pects to secure a majority in the river by their only ally—the

"The bosses ditched Ucatt because they had been outmanoeuvred by the TGWU. It was the TGWU that negotiated a better deal, a deal that will enable us to begin to redress the shameful and shabby way the construction worker has been treated."

been treated." The two sides eventually settled for 7.2 per cent rises, but because there is no pro-vision for back-dating wage awards in the industry, the new rates were implemented three weeks late, on July 20. It is unusual for unions to

disagree so vehemently and publicly about the conduct of wage negotiations, and the transport workers initiative suggests a long drawn out battle for membership in the building industry.
Ucat is also embarking on a

Ucar is also emparking on a recruitment campaign, and its spokesman added yesterday:
"We deplore publication of something which bases a recruitment campaign on criticizing another union. If that is cizing another union. If that is their only appeal, they really do not have a lot to offer."

Trade union leaders yesterday agreed to make a newappeal for funds from the Labour movement to finance a £40,000 feasibility study on a new daily paper of the left.

But, at the meeting of the TUC's finance and general purposes committee a number of

TUC's finance and general pur-poses committee a number of voices were raised against pro-ceeding with the project. A full-scale argument is expected tomorrow when the committee's recommendation is discussed by the full general council.

# Challenge

By Hugh Noyes

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, was questioned in the Commons yesterday about the controversial letter to him from Mr Denis Thatcher, published in The Times last month, which complained about delay in a planning appeal relating to a housing development in Snowdonia. le-Street), chairman, Mr George
Robertson (Hamilton), secretary, and Mr Kenneth Weetch
(Ispwich) should seek an early
meeting with Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, to urge that the Militant Tendency supporters should be asked to choose between Militant or the party, and that the national executive should not endorse any member or supporter of the Militant Tendency as a candidate.

"We were deeply disturbed about Mr Ford not being reselected, not just because we respect his personal qualities, but because the candidate. Mr
Pat Wall, who was successful, was on the editorial board of Militants (the Tendency's news-

housing development in Snowdonia.

Mr Thatcher was consultant
to EDC Ltd, of which the building firm concerned, Housing
Development and Construction
Ltd, is a wholly owned subsidiary.

Mr Edwards told the House
that Mr Thatcher was perfectly

Mr Edwards told the House that Mr Thatcher was perfectly entitled to draw his attention to delays in hearing a planning appeal, that he served his constituents with a similar speed and saw the letters of anyone writing to him personally, even though he received hundreds of letters a week.

All he had done in this case was to uphold the decision of the planning inspector. Mr Edwards said it was a matter of extreme rarity for him to overrule a planning inspector's decision because it was right that the man who heard the

Although recriminations had Although recriminations had been expected there were no calls, during a meeting lasting almost three hours, for action against those Tribunite MPs who decided not to support Mr Wedgwood Benn in the contest for Labour's deputy leadership at the Brighton conference.

### Foot to support Benn and Heffer

□ Mr Foot is expected to support Mr Benn and Mr Eric Heffer for two viral posts when the party's national executive committee meets tomorrow (Anthony Brvins writes). Mr Benn and Mr Heffer have

been respectively chairmen of the executive's home policy and organization subcommittees and are now waiting for re-

and are now waiting for reelection.

In the wake of the Labour conference at Brighton, when five leftwingers were ousted from the NEC, the Right had hoped that they would hold the balance of power on the executive. the national executive had aiready invoked clause 2 of the constitution in dealing with Labour memyers who belonged to the Social Democratic Alliance two years ago. "People If Mr Benn and Mr Heifer are reelected there will be little that the right can do to organize a fundamental and irreversible shift in the direction of

Translagización (1988)

# on Thatcher letter

evidence on the spot should give the decision. Needless to say, Mr Edwards's protestations of having acted in good faith met with a tertain cynicism on the Mr Dennis Canavan, who

Mr Dennis Canavan, who asked the question, seemed surprised that the Secretary of should insist that the boss's husband" was not get-ting preferential treatment. Would he give an assurance that any other letter from eny other Denis, from the no. 10 of any other street in Britain would get the same personal, prompt and satisfactory atten-

tion?
He wondered whether other He wondered whether other letters would also receive the postscript treatment of the Thatcher letter, which stated that the explanation for the planning delay "had better be good and quick, ie, this week".

Mr Edwards replied that he had received letters from his constituents remarking treatments. nad received letters from his constituents remarking upon the speed of the service that he provided them with. He suspected that any comment he might write on a letter from Mr Canavan would not be printable in a family newspaper.

Why does a restaurant as well known as

**WALTONS** 

Armagnac

Not the best known, but known by the best.

serve a brandy as little known as

# Merchants in Soho cover up their assets

By Tony Samstag
The sex merchants of Soho
prepared with mixed feelings of
resignation and derision yesterday to comply with the Indecent Displays (Control) Act, 1981, which comes into force today. The Act originated as a private member's Bill, introduced by Mr Timothy Sainsbury, Con-servative MP for Hove. It repeals existing legislation on indecent displays and creates a new statutory offence of publicly displaying (or causing or permitting the public display of)

"indecent matter".

"indecent matter".
What exactly constitutes indecent matter has been the subject of some fairly ribald speculation in and around the fleshpots of central London. In practice it will be up to the magistrates to define it. Whatever it may prove to be, however, the Act is adamant on one point, it must not be visible

it.

A certain aridity, therefore, has crept into the shop-front displays where strip clobs jostle with delicatessens, restaurants and the occasional small craftsman who has managed to survive Soho's rocketing rates.

Many of the sex shop windows are empty, or their once-lubricious displays have been replaced by chaste lettering advising the passerby of the delights on offer within.

Even where sex magazines are

delights on offer within.

Even where sex magazines are on display, many of their covers sport panels or banners positioned over sensitive areas of the anatomy: "Censored", reads one; "due to the new indecent display bill we have been forced to censor this cover to ensure that it does not constitute an indecent display. The inside of this magazine, however, is UNCENSORED, and we warn you of this fact. DO NOT PURCHASE OR LOOK INSIDE THIS MAGAZINE if you are easily shocked or offended".

The consensus seems to be that pretty or even sexy girls are acceptable, provided they are more or less clothed. Faces seem to be considered safe as well, however lewd or suggestive the expressions thereon.

well, however lewd or sugges-tive the expressions thereon.

"Why give yourself aggrava-tion?" the proprietor of one cinema and sex shop on War-dour Street said yesterday. "We try to comply with everything they throw at us, but they don't know what they want, do they?"

### **UNION JACK SAFEGUARD** CONSIDERED

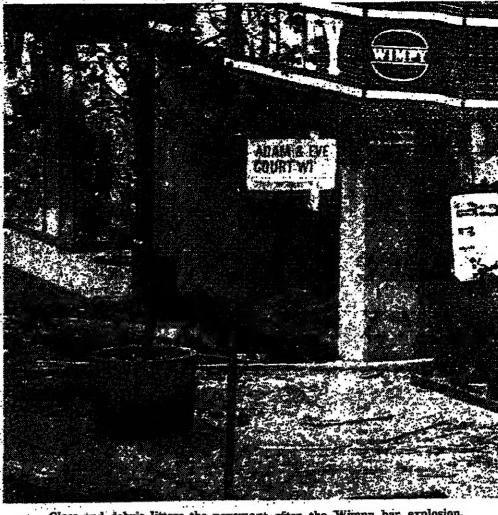
By Our Religions Affairs Correspondent

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, promised yes-terday to consider introducing a law to ban the political misuse of the Union Jack. In reply to a question from a Jewish exception at a meeting in Loudon he said that the use of the flag by the National Front was deeply offensive to him. Addressing a meeting called by the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Mr Whitelaw said he would ask Home Office law-

yers to advise him on a possible amendment to the Public Order Act. "It is something we have very seriously got to consider ? The Home Secretary and the meeting stood in silence in remembrance of those killed in remembrance of terrorism, includ-ing a bomb disposal officer. killed in London earlier yester-day and the victims of anti-Jewish bomb outrages in Ant-werp and Vienna.

In his address, on police relations with the commu-nity, Mr Whitelaw emphasized that he did not accept that there was a choice between community policing and the control of public disturbances, "We ask the police, at one extreme to be efficient riot controllers, and at the other to be popular local leaders of the roung if we think only of the young. If we think only of either, forgetting the other, all the vast range of the rest of their work, we are bound to do

a great disservice In the weeks after the publication of the forthcoming Scarman report, he said, there would have to be a public debate about the maintenant of trust between the police and the community.



Glass and debris litters the pavement after the Wimpy bar explosion.

# Aftermath of Oxford Street explosion

# London-Dublin links will survive

The first to die was a young

with all devices, particularly

man against only a one-pound

The latest terrorist bombing ampaign in Britain will do nothing to damage relations between the governments of Dublin and Westminster, which appear set to be strengthened further in the next few weeks.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is due to travel to Dublin today for his first meeting since his appointment last month with Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic. It will essentially be a pre-liminary session before Dr FitzGerald meets Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher in London, probably towards the end of next week.

Cross-border security is not a serious problem between the governments. Despite some localized difficulties, the extent of cooperation between the gardai and the Royal Ulster. Constabulary over the kidnapping of Mr Bernard Dunce, the Dublin supermarket millionaire, was seen as proof of the efficiency of cross-border links.

The main concern in Dubliu over the continuing beautifully of an anti-Irish backlash. There are no indications that there will be much discussion between Mrs Thatcher and Dr FitzGerald on security; all the pointers are that the Irish Covernment's main aim Irish Government's main aim Thatcher that some sort of political structure involving Dublin, Westminster and Belfast should be established.

The Rev Ian Paisley is already exploiting that possibility by arousing "loyalist" fears that government intentions over Northern Ireland are less than honourable.

The Official Unionists, who are under intense pressure from the rival Democratic Unionist Parry of Mr Paisley, have begun a new drive to win back voters by taking a more unequivocal stand on issues dear to loyalists. Mr James Molyneaux, the party leader, made clear yester-day that he would have nothing to do with any political struc-ture with the Irish Republic, a sentiment that has been echoed by Mr Paisley.

### Bomb disposal squad on permanent alert

The civilian bomb disposal expert who died vesterday after he had gone to investigate the device are the Coxford Street, winnered by was employed by the distribution The is led by Commander Michaels Richards and is on

der Michael Richards and is on spiritum call. It was set up in 1971 as the Bomb Squad to tandle the Angry Brigade sombings and was renamed the authorrorist brauch in 1976 when the bulk of its work was concerned with IRA terrorists. Its first head was Chief Supt Roy Habershon, who was appointed after the bomb went off at the home of Mr Robert (now Lord) Carr, the former Conservative Home Secretary At the height of the Irish bombing sampaign in the 1970s the branch samtained about 200

Men special their wits

against Meoby traps

The may life of the bomb disposal from has been most graphically illustrated in and, where 17 of Techgraphication; illustrated in Northern Treland, where 17 of the Army's fammunition Tech-mical Gracks. (ATOs) have been killed during the last 10 years (Henry Stanhope writes).

Dead man had defused bombs in Ulster Mr Kenneth Howorth, the Colleagues from Scotland

He served 23 years in the the party. He always had a june Army before becoming a civil- to tell.

"He was very proficient and "He had done this ian explosives officer employed by the Metropolitan Police, in March, 1974. Previously he was a warrant officer (first class) in

the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, which he joined in January, 1951. He had defused many terror-ist bombs in Ulster. First attack of new wave aimed at police Yesterday's attack was the

Three people have died in

Establishment, near Chobham, Surrey.

Wheelbarrow can inspect, remove and defonate a bomb under remote control, with the ATO standing in relative safety 100 yards away. The device has been refined so many times that the design is now up to Mark 7 and 300 of them, constructed by a company in Surrey, have been sold to security forces around the world. world. Wheelbarrow cannot deal

those in confined spaces where the robot cannot reach. In those circumstances it is as often es not the ATO himself who has to pit his wits against the men who have been plotting to kill him.

wear for disposal men at work. But even the latest models which have ceramic armour around the chest and upper abdomen can protect the bomb at close quarters. Otherwise they offer protection only when he is approaching the ATO's deny that they are very special people. Even so, the Army chooses them with care, although bomb disposal work is only one part of their duties as ammunition experts.

In March, 1979, Mr Airey Neave was assassinated by a bomb and responsibility was claimed by the Irish National Liberation Army,

The first to die was a young married captain in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps who was investigating what the Army calls an Explosive Ordnance Device (EOD), on the steps of an Orange Hall at Castlerobin, between Belfast and Lisburn, in September, 1971.

His death is sadly commemorated by the fact that Castlerobin has passed into military parlance as the shorthand for a booby trapped bomb designed to maim the man who team.

The Army has only about 250 ATOs qualified to work in Northern Ireland or deal with similar situations elsewhere. About 15 are usually serving in Ulster. One BOD team was on active duty yesterday at Pontrypridd.

of aids.

The most ingenious, and most valuable in terms of human life, has been Wheelbarrow, a robot designed round the concept of a bath chair by inventive engineers at the Military Vehicles and Engineering Establishment, near Chobham, third in the current wave of IRA bombings on mainland Britain, but the first clearly simed at the public since December, 1978 (Nicholas Tim-

Three people have died in the current campaign. A woman aged 61 and later a youth aged 18 died after the first explosion outside Chelsea Barracks on October 10. Thirty-seven other people, most of them Irish Guards, were injured. A week later Liautenant-General Sic Stewar: Pringle was badly injured when a bomb attached to his car exploded.

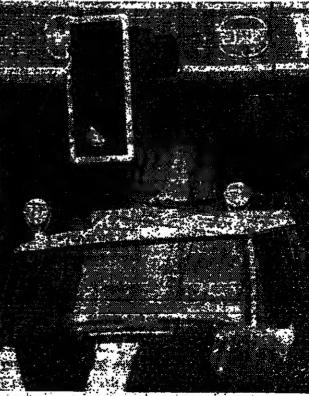
The latest wave of bombings

officers begin a 14-month

Ideally they work in teams of five in Ulster. One is the ATO himself. Another is his assistant, and the others are a driver, a signaller and an armed guard who protects the

comes almost a decade after the first postwar IRA campaign began on the British mainland. In February, 1972, a car bomb exploded outside the officers' mess of the 16th Parachute Brigade at Aldershot. Seven people died and 19 were

In January, 1975, a truce was declared, but the ceasefire broke in August and a devastat-ing series of attacks on public ing series of attacks on public houses, restaurants and public buildings followed. Two people died and 63 were injured by a bomb in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel, London. Three died and 43 were injured in attacks on West End restaurants before the bombings ended with the Releambe Street siege. with the Balcombe Street siege Confidential reports and psychometric tests play a big part in the selection before



Mr Howorth, visible through the Land-Rover windscreen, collecting his equipment before going into the Wimpy bar.

Yard's anti-terrorist squad paid bomb disposal expert killed in pribute to Mr Howorth's dedica-Oxford Street yesterday, was tion to duty. One close friend said: "He was the type of man who was the life and soul of known for his courage; coolness and bravery.

dedicared. He had done this type of job for years and had handled many devices. He would not do anything foolish."

determined to responsible Scotland Yard said Howorth was commended last March by Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commis-sioner, for his courage, coolness

and bravery in persuading a bomb hoaxer into surrendering. The hoaxer was discovered on November 21 last in a car on Westminster Bridge, London, with what he claimed was a Another colleague said: "He was very well liked by everyone. We feel a great loss at this and it makes us more was a water the claimed was a bomb on his lap. Mr Howorth spent four hours talking to him and finally persuaded him to hand over his bomb.

# Science report Quarks that escape to glow in

the dark By the staff of "Nature"

Mounting evidence that quarks, the tiniest building blocks of matter, may occa-sionally escape from their confines in the atom has been supported by a new theory of the forces between them. In the whimsical manner of modern physics nomenclature, the force has been dubbed glow" to distinguish it from the previous " colour " theory of quark forces.

Quarks certainly exist in the atom, where they are so tiny they have no discernible size. They combine together in triples to make the protons and neutrons of the atomic nucleus. Quarks also have an exotic electric charge—one third or two thirds that of a proton—and should be easily detected if they escaped singly.

Most experiments to find single quarks have failed : but single quarks have raged , our one, run by Professor William Fairbank, of Stanford Univeroccasional detection. Mr. Fair. occasional detection. Mr. Fair-bank is a renowned experi-menter and, although greater men have been proved faisa-before, the steady drip, drip of his results has begun to shake the now established, but upproven theoretical convention that quarks are eter-nally confined in the arom.

Hence the work by three University of California theorists towards an explanation of Mr Fairbank's discoveries.

Dr R. Slansky, Dr T. Gold Dr K, Slansky, Dr T. Gold-man and Dr Gordon L. Shaw-find they do not have to-stray far from the fold. In their theory, the force be-tween quarks at very short distances is still "colour". But at longer distances, approaching the size of the proton and neutron, some of the colour forces vanish the colour forces vanish, leaving only a remnant of the colour: "glow".

The glow force still requires the quarks to combine in triplets, as required by on triplets, as required by countless experimental data, but—because of the weakening of the colour force at long range—allows the quarks occasionally to escape. The details of the theory may be adjusted so the quarks do not escape much.

Glow theory, however, is Glow theory, however, is more than an arbitrary patchwork. It is based on the established principles of modern theories of forces, and can be given an elegant formulation. In all such theories, the dirty work—here, destroying some of the colour forces—is left to the vacuum. This must no longer, it seems, he seem as mere it seems, be seen as mere empty space, but as a uniform physical entity which can sustain waves and vibrations and interfere with forces. The aether, banished by Einstein, returns; but in a form, it should be added hastily, that is in complete harmony with relativity. Source: Physical Review Letters, vol 47 p887 (1981).

Nature-Times News Service (1981).

# **INJUNCTION HALTS BOSS BOOK**

An injunction was granted igainst Penguin Books in the High Court yesterday preventing it from going ahead with this week's planned publication of Inside BOSS, a controversial account of the South African

security police by Mr Gordon security police by Mr Gordon Winter, a former journalist and self-declared South African spy. The injunction was granted to lawyers acting for Mrs Patricia Cook, a black South African actress and model, who claims Mr Winter libelled her in the book due to be pubin the book, due to be pub-lished on Thursday. A writ for libel was issued last Friday. The book has already caused some dissent within Penguin itself, with the publishing com-

pany's African literary adviser, Mr Ronald Segal, describing it as cheque-book journalism and accusing Penguin of misjudg-ment in publishing it. The injunction restrains Penguin from publishing or distributing the book pending a full trial of the action. Penguin could not say last night whether it would contest the action.

# RESIGNS Mr John Gross is to leave his post as editor of The Times Literary Supplement to because

TLS EDITOR

eputy chairman of the Weide feld publishing group, it was announced yesterday. He has edited the TLS for eight years and is to take 💘 his new job early next year.

Mr Gerald Long managers director of Times Newspagers said yesterday that his result notion had been excepted with great regret.

Mr Gross had helped to the TLS through the trouble of recent years. Mr Long the was responsible for remaining firmly established the leading literary journal the English-speaking world.

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# Prosser murder trial set for the new year

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CTIO

LTS BOOK Mervyn Jackson, aged 32 through Eric Smith aged 32 and exception Howard Price aged 24, each ers Ass replied "Not guilty Sir" three m when the charge was put to medical them at Birmingham Crown quired. Court yesterday. Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Stephen Brown, who last Friday granted the application for the bill by the Director of Public Prosecutions, granted a defence application for the trial to be moved from Birmingham and said he would transfer it to Leicester Crown Court Counsaid he would transfer it to Leicester Crown Court. Coun-sel said they expected the hearing would last about a month. The accused were all granted bail on a number of conditions.

Mr John Maxwell, junior counsel for the prosecution, made no objection to bail but asked for five conditions to be attached — namely, a con-

Three prison officers accused under a voluntary Bill of Indictment of the murder last year of Mr Barry Prosser ar Winson Green Prison. Birmingham, will stand trial at Leicester Crown Court in the new year.

dition of residence, which did not have to be mentioned in open court, the provision of two sureties of £1,000 each; the surrender of passports a ban on making contact with any witness or person at the provision of two sureties of £1,000 each; the surrender of passports a ban on making contact with any witness or person at the provision of the murder in the provision of the murder in open court, the provision of two sureties of £1,000 each; the provision of £1,000 each; the the surrender of passports; a ban on making contact with any witness or person at Winson Green Prison, except through a solicitor, with the exception of the Prison Officers Association; and that the three men should report for a medical examination if re-

The judge, after being told that the defence would not be ready before the new year, remarked: "It is obviously desirable that it should be brought to trial as soon as possible."

a cell at the prison and for convenience it was thought Leicester would be appropri-ate. The judge agreed.

Lyons, who then visited them and helped them to kill themselves with the aid of a "suicide kit" of drugs, alcohol and plastic bags.

Mr Reed maintains that he sent Mr Lyons only to comfort them. But he agreed

saw no point in questioning him about the deaths of other

people he had visited, in view

of previous denials. Mr Reed, of Sandford Walk,

Mr Reed, of Sandford Walk,
New Cross, faces two charges
of aiding and abetting suicide,
and Mr Lyons, of Fairhazel
Gardens, West Hampstead,
five charges of aiding and
abetting suicide. Both face
three charges of conspiring to
aid and abet, and Mr Lyons
faces one charge of murder.
The case continues today.

# EXIT helper sent only to comfort victims, court told

The prosecution case is that Mr Reed put the would-be suicides in touch with Mr

The methods of suicide involving barbiturate-based drugs, plastic bags and alcoholin the euthanasia case at the Central Criminal Court are outlined in the booklet, A Guide to Sif-Deliverance, published by EXIT, the voluntary euthanasia society, the jury was told yesterday.

Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, said that in three of the cases where a suicide occurred, a combination of drugs, alcohol or plastic bags was used, which the booklet suggested as the most effective method of committing suicide.

He was cross-examining Nicholas Reed, aged 34, general secretary of EXIT, who is accused with Mark Lyons, a part-time EXIT helper, of aiding and abetting suicides, or conspiring to aid and abet.

Mr Reed agreed that the methods involved were con-tained in the booklet. But he pointed out that at the time the suicides took place the booklet. which appeared in draft form only in February this year, had not been produced.

He added that although Mr Lyons did not take part in any discussions on production of the booklet, he could have "picked up the methods from any daily newspaper, particu-larly at that time".

possible."

Mr Robert Fischel, appearing for the defence of Mr Jackson, asked for the trial to be moved from Birmingham in view of the publicity the matter had received.

Mr Maxwell said it was most likely that the jury would be required by prosecution and defence to inspect a cell at the prison and for

Anglicanism, the "report believes, has institutionlized racialism, and sees itself as "white right, and essemially changeless".

Group calls

of racialism

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent

Deeper commitment by the Church of England to the combating of racialist attitudes in society in general and in its own ranks is urged

in a report of a consultation by a group of Anglicans which was published yester-

The church's own ethos still retains "strong elements of patriarchal and colonial motivation", the report states.

It suggests that the church the church

should monitor its employ-ment policies "in order to establish a substantial employ-ment of ethnic minorities" among the staff of church organizations.

The regulations for allowing church property to be used by other denominations and religious should be reviewed, it says, and theological colleges should include courses on other faiths and, on the multicultural society.

by church

for purge

changeless".

The report was described as being purely advisory, and did not necessarily represent the views of all participants of the consultation. That was held in Leicester earlier this year for the benefit of the Board of Social Responsibility of the Church of England, which has yet to consider it.

In a series of recommendations the report seeks: the independent investigation of complaints against the police authority for Greater London; more representative police authority for Greater London; more representative selection of magistrates to include a larger number from ethnic minorities; "anti-racist" training for police officers; and steps against racial discrimination in the legal profession.

The policy on admissions to

The policy on admissions to church schools should be examined to ensure that provision is made for racial minorities, and the report asks for a conference to discuss that in more detail.

comfort them. But he agreed under cross-examination that in only one case had he emphasized that the person was coming only in a "comforting capacity", although he knew the caller wanted help on committing suicide.

Mr Reed said he did not become suspicious about Mr Lyons until just before the inquest on the death of a woman he had been to see.

It was at that inquest, in May last year, that Mr Lyons was identified as the person who had been to see her on the day of her death. But he saw no point in questioning The extent of implicit and explicit racialism in church teaching should also be investigated, including the possibility of an antisemetic element in Christian theology.

### TRAMPS DIE IN FIRE

Two men died and a third. was burnt yesterday in a fire at a tramps' hideout. They were trapped in a derisor building in Upper High Street, Swansea, where they were thought to have lit a fire building in Upper High
Street, Swansea, where they were thought to have lit a fire to keep warm.

The survivor's condition was fair in hospital last night.

The survivor's condition ability to thrive in arid regions exploited.

Almost home: Chris Jackson from Brighton completing the last leg of the Round Britain Solo Sailboard marathon yesterday, in which a team of eight windsurfed their way around Britain, completing 2,100 miles in 34 days. Jackson finished the marathon by guiding his board up the Thames to St Katharine's Dock, past Tower Bridge,

# gives Kew 'practicality'

By Tony Samstag

The Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew will be firmly in the grip of the technology from next Monday. Professor Arthur Bell, a biochemist, is to take over the directorship of the 140-year-old imperial wonder, and his appointment is expected to inject a hard edge of practicality into a science that many see as metely an exercise in clas-sification.

The professor insists that taxonomy and plant bio-chemistry are complimentary; and the history of Kew, which employs almost 500 staff in a employs almost 500 start. In a variety of scientific jobs, bears that out. The gardens' have always been a scientific research' establishment first and a public amenity only incidentally. Past triumphs include the introduction of quinine to India and of rubber of Caulon and Malaya.

to Ceylon and Malaya. Professor Bell, who is aged 55 and head of the Depart-ment of Plant Sciences at King's College, London, is especially interested in poten-rial fodder plants for use in developing countries.

### Botanic man | Former lover of surgeon paid by Tories, jury told From Ronald Kershaw, Middlesborough

Mrs Vickers was admitted to the hospital in February, 1979, and found to be suffer-ing from aplastic anaemia.

She was sent home on March 24 and readmitted in June.

The hospital records showed she had on various occasions

been given transfusions of blood totalling 27 pints as well as transfusions of white cells and platlets (another blood constituent).

Dr Thompson said Mr

Vickers had never suggested that his wife might be suffering from cancer or spoken of any medication administered by him.

The Conservative Party Conservative Party Although indirectly paid the salary of Miss Pamela Collison while she was employed by a London publishing company, it was disclosed yesterday at Teesside Crown Court, where Miss Collison, of Margaret Road, New Barnet, Hertford-Shire, was facing a murder charge.

From Ronald Kershaw, Middlesborough Courshaw, Middlesborough Conservative Party. Although she worked in the office her job had nothing to do with Haymarket Publishing. Dr Ronald Thompson, a consultant at the Royal Victoria Infirmary at Newcastle on disorders of the blood, said Mrs Vickers was admitted to the hospital in February, 1979, and found to be suffercharge. With Paul Vickers, her

former lover, and a Newcastle upon Type orthopaedic surgeon, Miss Collison is accused of murdering Mrs Margaret Vickers, wife of Mr Vickers, on June 14, 1979. Both deny the charge.

vickers, wife of Mr vickers, on June 14, 1979. Both deny the charge.

The Crown has alleged that Miss Collison obtained, and Mr Vickers administered, an anti-cancer drug called CCNU, which caused Mrs Vickers to suffer from aplastic anaemia, from which she died.

Mr Michael Francis Jackson, administrative director of Haymarket Publishing, told the court that Miss Collison was employed as a research assistant from October 18, 1976, to. November 30, 1977. Their publications included the Monthly Index of Medical Specialities, which had been referred to earlier in the hearing as containing details hearing as containing details of CCNU.

Under cross-examination Mr Jackson agreed that Miss Collison was a political researcher for Mr Michael Heseltine, now Secretary of State for the Environment, who was a shareholder on Haymarker Publishing She was an employee of the cause of aplastic anaemia. company, but her salary. The hearing conti: would be reimbursed by the today.

Dr Thompson told Mr Gibert Gray, QC, for Mr Vickers, that be had never worked with CCNU. It was used in advanced cancer cases where other drugs had failed, he said. He agreed that fluctuations in blood counts did not allow one to infer the hearing continues

# patients get more care By Annabel Ferriman Heath Services Correspondent

**Psychiatric** 

Attempts to put psychiatric patients back into the community are being stepped up by the Government, which yesterday announced that four psychiatric rehabilitation units are to be designated demonstration centres. demonstration centres.

No extra money is being made available, however, although the centres will be expected to demonstrate their techniques of helping patients back to normality to a wide range of health professionals.

Lord Elton, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, announced his decision to set up the centres at the annual conference in London of MIND, the National Association for Mental Health.

As Dr Thompson continued his evidence with details of the rarity of satisfactory operations, Mr Justice Boreham intervened to ask how relevant the evidence was. "It retevant the evidence was. At terrifies some people", he said, and added that he did not like medical evidence unless it was relevant.

Lord Elton, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, announced his decision to set up the centres at the annual conference in London of MiND, the National Association for Mental Health.

The centres are to be at Mapperley Hospital, Nottingham; Netherne Hospital, near Redhill, Surrey; St Crispin's Hospital, Northampton; and the Maudsley Hospital, in Camberwell, London.

Dr Mounir Ekdawi, consultant in charge of the psychiatric rehabilitation unit at Netherne Hospital, said that the rehabilitation unit at Netherne Hospital, said that the rehabilitation unit at Netherne Hospital, said that the rehabilitation service had 100 in-patients, 25 patients who came less frequently.

The day hospital patients did paid work for voluntary organizations either in the industrial workshop or in the clerical office.

SENTENCED

Sentences of up to four and a half years were imposed at Liverpool Crown Court yesterstoler beer kegs worth £2.5m as scrap metal.

Ronald Dunn, of Alma Road, Burkdale, who admitted conspiring to steal, were jailed for four and half years were imposed at Liverpool Crown Court yesterstoler beer kegs worth £2.5m as scrap metal.

Ronald Dunn, of Alma Road, Burkdale, who admitted conspiring to steal, were jailed for four and half years who admitted conspiring to steal, were jailed for four and between the proposition of the p

# next on British menus

Euro-beef

HOME NEWS

By Hugh Clayton
Agriculture Correspondent
The campaign bringing
"Euro-jam" to the tea tables
of Britain will soon give the
country "Euro-beef" as well.
The 10-year-old British system of using numbered codes
to describe the quality of beef
will soon be scrapped to make
way for an EEC arrangement
which is being inserted into which is being inserted into the laws of all member states. The EEC system shows most British beef to be high in fat, a view endorsed in London yesterday by the Meat

and Livestock Commission.

Mr Geoffrey Harrington,
director of planning, said:
"There is still a high proportion of over-fat carcasses in the domestic kill".

The new Community system marks a first step towards bringing uniformity and discipline to the costly mechanism with which the EEC shields its beef farmers against low prices. It does so by buying meat when market prices fall unacceptably low, but at present it has no clear means of determining from its head-quarters in Brussels precisely what it is paying for.

It has done so by compressing all of the methods used in the 10 member states into a system of codes. A scale of numbers will denote the amount of fat on a carcass. The lettes EUROP will be used to denote degrees of carcass quality and shape. Mr Harrington explained that E would stand for "excellent" and P for "poor".

More British cattle would fall into the category R4 than into any other. The decoding manual, issued in Brussels, explains that R stands for good quality and muscle development.

### NINE IN BEER KEG CASE SENTENCED



# Our friend here

may be only a part-time soldier but he's no weekend

skills ranging from communications

Like the other 70,000 volunteers in today's Territorial Army, he has to be.

the job of the TA to provide vital Western Europe and to help reinforce the Regular Army's defence

few weekends and a fortnight a year

Fortunately, most employers. personnel officers and managers are more than prepared to put up with any inconvenience caused.

After all, the odd day off or even

pay for someone to develop initiative and And to help the TA become an

It takes commitment, determin- even stronger and more powerful The force for peace.

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	ondon WIA (A.A. 3-2)
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Company Address	·
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From Yesterday's

later editions

# Poll favours Williams

for Crosby seat Mrs Shirley Williams, the Social Democrat with Liberal support, is the choice of 46 per cent of voters at Crosby, according to a National Opinion Poll survey published

in the Daily Mail.

A sample of 760 intending voters at Crosby were interviewed at the weekend Thirty-four per cent said they would vote Conservative and 20 per cent favoured Labour.

### 'Racial' borstals

Racial violence is becoming widespread in borstals, where black inmates dominate whites in gang fights, with protection rackets and other protection rackets and other thuggery, according to the London Weekend Television programme Skin. It alleges that black Londoners with grievances against authority who are undergoing borstal training say they are discriminated against by prison officers, so they revenge themselves on their white fellow inmates. fellow inmates.

# Dispute stops play

If Winter Comes, a play starring Paul Scoffield, due to have been shown on BBC 2 to mark the anniversary of the Hungarian uprising, was postponed at the last minute because of a dispute involving video editors. The BBC hopes to show the play over the Christmas period. Whitehall brief: Value of Gouzenko's testimony

attests to a continuing fasci-nation in Britain with Soviet "moles" in high places. But "moles" in high places. But there are more serious reasons than mere curiosity for interviewing in Canada, Mr Igor Gouzenko, the Russian cipher clerk who defected to the West in 1945, and reading the 35-year-old transcripts of his interrogation at the National Archives in Orrawa.

a' winding as the article by Mr Nigel West and the letter from Sir Martin Furnival Jones, a former head of the Security Service, demon-strated in The Times last

and purposes a "quango" of the Soviet Government throughout a large part of the

source, including no doubt the crucial information The success of John le Carre in the bookshops and on the television screen

in Ottawa. m Ottawa.

The prime one is that Mr Gouzenko's revelation of "Elli" a Russian agent in the British Security Service, MIS, started a long trail that is still a started by

two days a week for nearly a year, tracing all the leads about Sir Roger back to their

Defector adamant on MI5 'mole'

week.
For at least a decade suspicion existed in Whitehall that Elli was none other than Sir Roger Hollis, Director-General of MIS from 1956 to 65. If such fears had proved justified, it would have meant that the British Security Service had been to all intents and purposes a "ourngo" of

cold war.

source, including no doubt the crucial information furnished by Mr Gouzenko, which he described in detail in an interview published in The Times yesterday.

On March 26 last year, the Prime Minister told the commons that, Lord Trend had in the end agreed with those who concluded that Sir Roger had not spied for Russia, though it was impossible to prove the negative.

As recently as 1975 Lord Trend, former Secretary of the Cabinet, forsook the pleasures of Lincoln College, Oxford, to return to Whitehall

By Peter Hennessy

H Elli was not Sir Roger, the another officer in MIS-was doing all he could in the 1940s, and probably beyond, to provide Soviet military intelligence with what they needed. Mr. Gouzenko is adamant that his leads were not followed up properly in

Whitehall.
Ottawa is visibly succumbing to the embrace of open government as Bill C 43, the Trudeau Administration's freedom of information measure, passes through its committee stage, which is why the Gouzenko material is filtering out. filtering out. ...

But there is another reason why the Gouzenko transcripts still matter a generation later. The legacy of McCarthyism has clouded memories and judgments of that early cold war era. And none more than those offered on Canadian television last week by a television last week by a broadcasting corporation documentary on Gouzenko, an offering described as "McCarthyism in reverse" by one Canadian political scientist.

After concentrating on the civil right aspects of those held incommunicado under the War Measures Act of that country, the programme suggested that, apart from Dr Allan Nunn May, the British atomic scientist, the spy networks uncovered thanks to Gouzenko were of no great

In fact, the atomic spy rings revealed by Gouzenko did exist and did matter. The most 'authoritative estimates available indicate that due to Nunn May, Klaus Fuchs and to a lesser extent Donald Maclean, the British diplomat, and others, the Soviet Union achieved the status of a nuclear power in August, 1949, up to two years sooner than if it had had to rely soley on its own scientists and

"Moles", witch hunts and "Moles", witch hunts and cold war memories are the elements from which ripest fantasies coalesce. One book should be required reading as the perfect antidote, The Torment of Secrecy, published in 1956, in the wake of the McCarthy enormities by a singular American scholar, Professor Edward Shils.

He wrote: "As long as the He wrote: "As long as the dangers of espionage exist, ie as long as we have some knowledge which a potential enemy desires, which can do us harm when it is in his possession and which he cannot obtain except by espionage, we will have a genuine security problem.

# Firm guilty over jar size

'A juty's verdict at Croydon Crown Court yesterday may have wide repercussions for the cosmetics industry and even lead to the withdrawal of large quantities of stock fromshops and to a complete redesigning of containers.

The 200-year-old company of A. and F. Pears Ltd was found guilty of an offence under the Trade Descriptions Act. Astral moisturing cream had been sold in jars which had double skins and false bottoms. Mr John Passmore, Lambeth weights and mea-sures officer, said the public could well think the jar contained more cream than it did. He found that a 54 gram jar was 30 per cent larger than the volume of cream it

Mr John Marriage, QC, for Pears, said there was no risk of anyone being misled, because the weight of cream was clearly marked on the jar. Mr Raymond Cox, the com-pany secretary, said the pany secretary, said the company had been using the blue double skin plastic jars since 1973 without any official

complaint.

He said the interior was tapered to make it easier to extract all the cream. The added outside skin was to help storage. Judge David Thomas said that producers, manufactures and suppliers must take steps to put things right. He adjourned the case until next

Friday.
Mr Cox said: "The impli-

warfare and, above all, trained in

cations of this verdict are

As his full-time employer you'll be glad of the time he spends a whole to seems a small

versed in most aspects of modern man management and military

to maintaining armoured vehicles.

Because, come the crunch, it's support for our NATO forces in role in this country.

Learning to do that job isn't

On the contrary, he's fit, well-something that can be done in a few odd hours here and there.

> ation and, more important still, time. At least one evening a week, a

> That can sometimes cause problems. Especially for Territorials whose full-time job involves supervisory and weekend working.

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Mid Glamorgan CF37 5UT.

Defence choices for the Eighties, part one

# How Mr Nott's plan can survive

features of the year's party conferences was the attention paid to issues of defence and of disarmament — with the sequel in last weekend's antinuclear marches. It is 20 years since the political zealots debated at such length what arms and armed forces Brit-tain should or should not have, and how much or little should be spent on them. Beside the seaside, how-

ever, slogans and flights of oratorical fancy were more common than down-to-earth examinations of well-defined programme options. It is useful now, as MPs shake sand from their shoes and buckle down to serious business at Westminster, to consider the realities behind the

rhetoric.

What prescriptions for defence do the parties proffer?
What' do the Government's plans foreshadow for the immediate future? What alternatives do its opponents advocate for the longer run?
The Conservatives' programme was depicted in a White Paper The Way Forward which Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for De-

Secretary of State for Defence, presented to the House of Commons in June. In that document the Government declared an intention to allot more money to defence: roughly 3 per cent more, in roughly 3 per cent more, in real terms, each year from 1982-83. Consequently the Cabinet endorsed budget projections rising to £13,750m (at this year's forecast outturn prices) by 1985-86, as shown in the first column of the

As time goes by, however, the defence labour force will contract if Mr Nott has his way. By the mid-1980s there should be about 18,000 fewer should be about 18,000 fewer in uniform than at present, while the number of civilians employed by the Ministry of Defence should have fallen by about 30,000 to below 200,000.

Despite this, Ministers want to maintain a comprehensive, all-round military effort compressions.

A strategic nuclear force, which is to be modernized by acquisition of Trident missiles, new warheads to

(with share of 1981-82 budget) Strategic Nuclear Force

Eastern Atlantic

(23 per cent)

Others (2 per cent)

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday warned teachers that they could not

expect extra resources in

schools and emphasized that the quality of the state education system did not

depend on the amount of money spent on it.

To cries of "codswallop"

from a delegate at the annual assembly of the traditionally moderate Assistant Masters

and Mistresses Association in Sheffield, he said: "There is no correlation between the pupil-teacher ratio and the quality of education, within limits".

There was loud clapping as one delegate, Miss Jane

Mancus, an executive committee member from Hert-fordshire, asked Sir Keith: Would you accept that under

your Government standards

nave fallen disastrously?"
Sir Keith said bis depart-

ment would soon be issuing

guidance to schools and local education authorities on English, science, foreign lan-

On science teaching he said:
"Science is still patchily
available and the girls have
not anything like the same

On foreign languages: "We are languishing more than ever behind the performance

we need for our own fullness of life, and we need for more

guages and mathematics.

access to science as desirable".

# the cuts

The postwar consensus in defence policy is in tatters. The prospect of a left-wing Labour, or a Social Democratic, government carries with it the potential for fundamental changes. in the role, cost and effective ss of Britain's armed forces. In this four-part series, DAVID GREENWOOD and PETER HENNESSY examine the options, starting with Mrs Thatcher's struggle to defend the present policy from opposition within her own ranks.

put on them and new submarines to put them in; Provision for the coastal, territorial and air defence of the United Kingdom home base:

The commitment of ground and tactical air forces to NATO's order of bartle for land-air warfare in Europe (including some field forces and combat squadrons held in Britain);

The major contribution to naval and maritime air forces for protection of the Alliance's sea lines of communication in the east-ern half of the North Atlantic;

Some stationed torces fulfil residual non-NATO commitments, such as Cyprus or Hong Kong plus a limited capacity to compose ad-hoc forces for operations outside the NATO area; eg. patrolling the Straits of Hormuz.

As the "roles and forces" As the "roles and forces" part of our summary of the existing programme shows, some reshaping of the defence effort is planned which will entail change in provision for three of these five principle tasks. But no change is foreshadowed so far as the first and last are concerned. This is the course charted in The Way Forward four months ago. However enough has happened since June to suggest that before long the Thatcher administration will

be blown off that course.
In the first place, although the plan to raise defence expenditure by 3 per cent a year was approved at the beginning of the summer, whether the Treasury will actually come up with the money must now be in doubt. The usual autumn in-fighting on public expenditure gener-ally began last week. And Mr Nott undoubtedly came under pressure to revise his spend-

Nott undoubtedly came under pressure to revise his spending projections.

What if, as, seems most likely at this juncture, the Covernment decides to settle for an annual rise not of 3 percent but less than 2, taking the defence budget to, say, just £13,000m (ar this year's prices) by 1985-36?

The possibilities are summarized in the second column of the table. This may be regarded as that blueprint for a new White Paper which may even now be lying under some prudent bureaucrat's blotting-pad in the Ministry's programme and budget division.

Given its faith in a British strategic nuclear deterrent the Government will not abandon the Trident programme altogether. But there is some room for manoeuvre in the procurement plant.

For example, some £150-200m a year could perhaps be saved in the later 1980s by abandoning the scheme to extend the armament depot at Coulport (near the Faslane Base). There is no practical reason why the Americans should not store our Trident missiles along with their own.

reason why the Americans should not store our Trident nissiles along with their own. The Government could also choose to build the new submarines at a slower rate than is currently scheduled.

Options for rephasing re-quipment exist elsewhere also. The construction programme for the new low-cost frigates, the Type 23s, and that for the new conventionally-powered submarines, could be stretched So, too,

**DEFENCE CHOICES FOR THE 1980s** Existing Government programme. The Government-blown off-course. 1985-86 1983-84 1985-86 RESOURCES 1981-82 Defence budget (ECCC millions)
Defence manpower (thousands)
Service personnel
MoD Clutter 320 mid-to-late 1980s mid to-late 1980s ROLES AND FORCES

4-boat Polaris force in-being

4-boat Trident force in-the-

(British) Corps remodelled:

RAF Germany contracting: Tomados, with Harriers and

other existing types, in ser-vice; new Harrier in-the-pipe-line but not Jaguar replace-

4-boat Trident force in the pipe-line (but with, say, missile storage in US and rephased submarine construction) Greater emphasis on Reserves for coastal and territorial Delayed air defence moderniza-tion (including slower introduction of Tornado interceptors). defence: Improvements to air

4-boat Polaris force in-being

Strength of 1 (British) Corps in Germany cut (one brigade per division located in UK): postpone-

RAF Germany's strength cut by early withdrawal of older alicraft

Further reductions in surface fleet, or in introduction of more-

United Kingdom Land/Air. Forces for reinforcement and

surface fleet of 2 42 escorts plus types (1985) etes under con-

Fleet submarine force building — up to 17 (in 1990), and new conventional class en ing service in later 1980s

He rejected any suggestion of the Government introduc-

ing a countrywide vouche

system whereby parents could take a voucher to the school of their choice for their child

but he did hold out the possibility of encouraging a local pilot scheme.

"Those who advocate its se should settle down and

ne which would com

see whether they can over-come the difficulties by a

mend itself to all of us", he

Children lack means

☐ Mrs Shirley Williams, one

of the Social Democratic Party's joint leaders, yester-day attacked the Govern-ment's "shameful record" in

reducing education oppor-tunities and standards (Our

Political Staff writes). She

said that the cuts in provision

for higher education would cause those institutions offer-

ing technological courses closely related to industrial needs to suffer most.

"Expenditure on textbooks

and other necessary educational tools was now so

limited that in some areas of Britain children lacked the means for adequate study.

to study, SDP says

Education not dependent

on money, Joseph says

new construction pro-

Fleet rundown arrested. Equipment projects now under threat go ahead (e.g. See King opher replac yard closures postponed/aban-

Residual garrisons, but reduced capacity for extra-European

Residual garrisons, plus some capacity for composing ad hoc forces for extra-European

# GIRL MADE **ADVANCES**'

TO DENTIST

From Our Correspondent,

Nottingham

A dentist admitted yesterday that he had sexual intercourse with a patient aged 19 in her bedroom. He said he helped the girl to strip and they had oral intercourse, followed by normal intercourse.

The dentist, who denies attempted rape in his surgery; and rape at her home; told, a jury at Nontingham Crown-Court that he had gone to her home the day after extracting a wisdom tooth. He found her still in bed. He was about to give her a local anaesthetic before fur-ther treatment when she made

advances to him.

He said he did nothing against the girl's will, The next day the girl telephoned him at his surgery and he went to her home. The police were tape-recording the conversation and the dentist

was arrested. was arrested.

The dentist admitted giving the girl valum in his surgery, to calm her, but said that nothing of a sexual nature took place there.

He claimed he was tricked by the police into making admissions of sexual acts in the surgery.

the surgery.
Under cross-examination
the dentist agreed he could
not account for three out of

six puncture marks on the

could the timetables for introducing into service the Tornsdo aircraft, the Nimrod airborne early warming plane and several of the Army's weapon systems.

Other "savings" might be made by earlier withdrawal of older items of equipment, like the surface ships which are to

the surface ships which are to be paid-off anyway, the more long in-fine tooth armoured fighting vehicles and such venerable aircraft as the Buccaneers and Lightnings.

In any search for further economies, however, it is the British contribution to NATO in Germany, and the British Army of the Rhine in particular, which is the likeliest focus for attention.

Rhine Army is being restructured, to change the British Corps from a four division format to one of three divisions (made up of

division format to one of three divisions (made up of nine brigades). One of those nine brigades will be stationed in Britain, though linked in the Corps order of battle for Germany. Such remodelling could be carried a stage further. There is no reason why each of the three divisions should not have one of its brigades located at home. Because UK-based countingents could be "double counted" for territorial defence tasks that would permit tasks that would permit deeper cuts in the overall strength of the Army.

Moreover, it would facilitate rotation, thus easing a potential problem of present plans. The full implications of keeping two fifths of the regular army on the continent regular army on the comment do not seem to have been considered. Among other things this means that men in armoured and artillery regi-ments, for example, will have to spend a higher proportion of their time in Germany than

of their time in Germany man hitherto.

Being blown off course by a chill wind from the Treasury is the source of difficulty Mr Notr is most likely to encoun-ter. But there is another. It is possible that the new parlia-mentary session will open with the minister being urged with the minister being urged to revise the plan he outlined in June, especially by the naval lobby which is particularly aggrieved at his decision to are an Invincible class carrier and reduce the number of destroyers and frigates in the Fleet from 56 to 42.

The chances are that Mr
Nett will remain unmoved.
But if the admirals fight back,
determinedly, supported as
they will be by the dockyard
unions, he may have to yield mnions, he may have to yield. He might not be allowed to run down the surface fleet as be would like. He might have be would like. He might have to give the Navy the new antisubmarine helicopter it wants. He might have to think again about closing the Chatham base and cutting back activity at Portsmouth (where; incidentally, he got a rough reception only last month). The entry in bold in the "blown off course" table registers these possibilities. Obviously, though, relatively moderate change to the

existing defence programme — in whatever direction — is not the only possibility to be considered looking beyond the short term. By the mid-1980s, after the next election, defence policy-making could e in other hands. - -

Tomorrow: If responsibility tould pass to the Centre

Mr David Greenwood is Director of the Centre for Defence Studies at Aber-deen University and author of Reshaping Britain's Defences, Aberdeen Studies in Defence Economics No 19 published last month (September) and obtainable from the Centre, Wright Building, Dunbar Street, Aberdeen AB9-2TY: £3,

# GLC challenge Foot over Heseltine cuts

The controlling Labour group on the Greater London Council is expected to confirm, at a special conference being planned for December 12 a policy of outright confron-

tation with the Government.

The conference has been arranged specifically to consolidate resistance to the curbs on local authority spending proposed by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment.

But with Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the Greater Lon-don Council leader, in the forefront of the conference organization, it would appear that Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, may face more difficulty than the Govern-

The conference may be asked to endorse demands that Labour MPs should disrupt parliamentary business to pre-vent Mr Heseltine's legislation passing through the Commons, that trade unions should take industrial action against council cuts, and that councillors who break any laws initiated by Mr Heseltine should be indemnified by a future Labour

government.
It is unlikely that Mr Foot could publicly accept any of those proposals.

At the Labour Party conference on Brighton on September 28 the party's national executive committee pledged that it would press a further Labour government to pass retrospec-tive legislation to wipe out cash surcharges and disqualifi-cations from local authority office for any penalized coun-

The conference also over-The conference also over-whelmingly voted in favour of the demand from Mr Ted Knight, Lambeth Borough Council's leader, that labour councillors must refuse to make cuts' required by the Government, in spize of an NEC appeal that no vote should be taken.

The challenge of the December 12 conference to Mr Foot's authority as leader of the party is aggravated by last week's by-election humiliation at Croy-

don, North West. Mr Foot has not disguised that he pins a large portion of the blame for that setback on

Mr Livingstone and the activities of the Labour left. The success of the left in taking over London and a significant number of its constituencies is likely to prompt more Labour MPs in London to switch to the Social Democrats before Christmas.

Labour's London regional executive last month approved a statement from the GLC Labour group which, among other things, urged 'mobiliza-tion' by Labour to halt the

Heseltine legislation.
An executive resolution, made available to The Times, called on the GLC "not to follow the example of the Lothian Regional Council, which, at the last minute, bowed to the Government". "Only through a show of strength can the Tories be

forced to retreat, as the miners' and the railway, workers' victories earlier this year demonstrate." A later statement from Market Statement from Market Latham, the London Labour Party chairman, suggests that the London party has three alternatives.

First, it can vote "to break the law and risk individual surcharges on councillors, and other possible penalties Secondly, Labour council-lors could "resign en bloc from the council, on the grounds that local democracy is so destroyed as to be

Thirdly, the GLC could "cut services drastically", but it is stated that "the danger of this course is that it will be seen to be Labour that is actually making the cuts, however reluctantly".

# Reform of remand law opposed

By Lucy Hodges
It would be a grave error to change the system whereby every remand prisoner has to appear in court every eight days, the Howard League for Penal Reform says in a letter to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

Home Secretary.

The proposed change, under which remand hearings would take place in the defendant's absence, is abnoxious for four reasons, the pressure group claims in the letter, made public today.

It would reduce the control . It would: reduce the contact remand prisoners have with their solicitors; end the safe-

guard whereby court and public can ensure that every well: reduce the pressure on courts to give bail in desirable cases and on solicitors and defendants to press for it; and add to the remand prison population, already very high. "The main reason for removing this safeguard is administrative convenience",

Mr Martin Wright, the league's director, said. "The right way is to shorten remands by speeding up the court process and cutting out trivial process and cutting out More than 40 per cent of remand prisoners are either acquitted of given non-custod-

The Law Society and the National Council for Civil Liberties have also objected to the proposed change,

# UN threat to blacklist Bassey

Shirley Bassey, the singer, may appear on a United Nations cultural blacklist because she is appearing in South Arcia.

South Africa.

The Anti-Apartheid Movement yesterday also named 32 of the 70 Weish singers on tour in South Africa, and threatened to place them on the list, which will be published soon. Those named may be prevented from visite. may be prevented from visit-ing non-aligned countries.

Mr James Gbeho, Ghana's
United Nations Ambassador
and chairman of the subcom-

mittee of the Special Com-mittee against Apartheid, said in London yesterday he regretted that Miss Bassey was in South Africa, and hinted that her nan

appear on the register.

"They say we should separate politics from sport and culture", Mr Gbeho said. "We on the committee do not long as sport and culture is important to the racist minority Government of South Africa it must be attacked and cooperation withheld to force

that government to yield in the area of apartheid."

But any individual under-taking to refuse further contacts with South Africa. would be dropped immediately from the list, which included black entertainers because we do not draw any distinc-

The 70 Welsh singers are all using the name of Jones in an attempt to avoid blacklisting.

Sports Black list, page 19.

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# Russia keeps the Helsinki review meeting guessing

A mystery confronts offi-cials from the 35 states which signed the Helsinki Final Act in 1975 when they gather in Madrid today to resume the second review meeting, which opened nearly a year ago and was supposed to end last March.

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page II

The mystery is whether the Russians are seriously interested in extending military confidence-building measures (CBMs), including the notification of management (CBMs), including the notification of manoeuvres, over the whole European area from the Atlantic to the Urals, or whether they have merely feigned interest for some ulterior motive, such as trying to blame the West if the meeting fails. The meeting adjourned in July amid general uncertainty and delegates are now hoping to find an answer before Christmas.

The purpose of the review

activities to be notified over the whole of Europe

The Russians, after initial The Russians, after initial refusal, have agreed in principle but have put forward a confusing array of demands for reciprocity. At one point they seemed to be demanding that the territory of the United States be included. More recently they have talked of Europe and adjoining sea areas and air spaces, which come nearer to being acceptable, except that they acceptable, except that they seem to want to include naval and air movements which have nothing to do with the European theatre.
There was a confused

debate in July over whether they were demanding a "corresponding" or an "appropriate" area in the West

The Russians say that final definitions should be left to the special conference on disarmament in Europe. The West, fearing a propaganda circus, refuses to commit itself to the conference with-

are now hoping to find an answer before Christmas.

The purpose of the review meetings is to check how far the Final Act has been implemented and to agree ways of developing detente. The first, in Belgrade, developed into a wrangle over human rights and produced only a brief communique.

The Madrid meeting has made better progress in a worse atmosphere and appears to be within reach of agreement on a number of new measures to improve contacts between East and West Europe. It has, however, become stuck over the geographical area in which new CBMs are to apply.

CBMs are intended to increase "transparency" in Europe on the same principle as other sections of the Final Act concerning the movement of people and information. Participating states are obliged to notify military manoeuvres of 25,000 men or more within 150 miles of shared frontiers. The West

The Russians say that final definitions should be left to the conference on disarmament in Europe. The West, fearing a propaganda circus, refuses to commit riself to the conference without prior agreement at Madrid, on a precise mandate for the discussion of measures that will be militarily significant, verifiable and binding.

It also wants to ensure simultaneous agreement on progress on human rights and other matters to maintain the balance and integrity of the Final Act.

The Russians say that final definitions should be left to the conference on disarmament in Europe. The West fearing a propaganda; circus, refuses to commit itself to the conference without prior agreement at Madrid. On a precise mandate for the discussion of measures that will be militarily significant, verifiable and binding.

It also wants to ensure simultaneous agreement on the final continuous and integrity of the Final Act.

The Russians say that effinitions should be left to disarmament in Europe. The West fearing a propaganda itself to the conference on disarmament in Europe. The west, fearing a propaganda itself to the conference with-out prior agreement on a precise mandate for the mal right; but not long after he bought it Senor Ganga told his wife that he did not like the smell. The family continued using it, but mixed it with olive oil. Tragedy of Spain's cooking oil scandal

# Why little Zulema can't face her friends



Faces of grief: Zulema, aged nine, and her mother recovering in their flat

Senor Ganga suffered less than the rest of the family. He was in hospital only once and for just 10 days, and he feels he is over the worst of the illness. He tires easily but continues to work because he has no choice. has no choice.

as atypical pneumonia, and after returning to hospital twice more for a total stay of about rwo months. She is living with a close relative who is physically more capable of taking care of her.

Zulema, her body covered by large brown scales and skin which often cracks, cannot walk without her father's help and cannot lift her arms. She is taken apparently recovering after being near death last May with what was then diagnosed regularly to a medical therapy centre for controlled exercise.
"She can move more now",
her mother said. "If you had

woman. I think the exercise is doing her some good."

seen her before, she was stooped, bent over like an old

Tears welled in Senora de Ganga's eyes. "But for the rest, I don't see this girl getting any better", she said. The woman's own legs showed the same brittle tell-

"When they released me from hospital, I came here with the idea that I was coming home to die", she said, stealing a panicky glance at the child by her side, "but now I think it may not be my turn."

"They told me they would send a social worker to help with the housework and help take care of the family. That was 15 days ago and nobody has come. I have to pay a woman 1,000 pesetas (£6) a day to do the household chores, and we can't afford it, but what else can we do? We're still waiting for them to send a teacher to help this child to study too.

child to study too.

"I want to help her but I don't have any strength. I'm not able to dress the little girl, and she can't dress herself. I can't bend over. Whenever I try, it feels like I'm being torn apart inside. I can't even lift a pot off the stove. I even have trouble opening my mouth. I can't eat a grape without an effort. I have no sex life. I just can't, I hurt so much all over. much all over.

"I don't feel like doing anything. I feel like I'm going to die. This child says, 'Mama, don't cry'. The ones who die, they have something else. You just wait and see, We're going to get better."

Senora de Ganga's voice was breaking: "But her con-dition doesn't change. There's no way. I'm just exhausted. I'm very depressed. I don't have enough patience for even a joke. I don't want to have anything to do with anything".

# Foot leads attack on Cancun platitudes

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary correspondent Westminster

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, yesterday in the House of Commons condemned the outcome of the Cancun summit in Mexico as a cruel and mocking anti-

as a cruel and mocking anu-climax to millions of people. Replying to Mrs Thatcher's statement on the achieve-ments of the 22-nation sum-mit, Mr Foot said that the hopes of many people in the developing world must have been dashed by the chilling statement from Precident statement from President Reagan and his apparent supporters.

They had ended with prom-ises to have talks about talks and not a single extra penny and not a single extra penny appeared to have been promised or committed to the poorest people of the world.

In a decidedly anti-American tone, the Labour leader suggested that it was the nineteenth century attitude of the President that had prevented the summit from proceeding on a number of subjects. He asked how much extra money, if any, the extra money, if any, the Prime Minister had committed on behalf of the United Kingdom at the conference.

Describing Mrs Thatcher's statement as platitudinous, Mr Foot suggested that the summit had not lived up the summit had not lived up the the Melbourne declaration, which had promised action. He wished to know what had happened to the revitalized dialogue between the developing countries. He said Mrs. Thatcher's statement had disappointed the House and the pointed the House and the

pointed the first and the country.

Mr Foot's remarks appeared to echo the mood of many MPs in different quarters of the Commons on the results of the summit. In vain did Mrs Thatcher talk about the control of the practical and practical the positive and practical approach of all the leaders and of their awareness of the poverty and misery

# Sakharov chides peace marchers over war risk

. By Gabriel Ronzy

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist credited with the development of Russis was increasing rather than diminishing the danger of another nuclear war. This was because at times the impression was given that the West which, he fears, is increasing the danger of another world war.

His strictures on the unilateral disarmers are contained in an article entitled: "What the USA and the Soviet Union must do to preserve peace". The article, written several months ago, is included in Arkhiv Samizdata No 4410, a copy of which has just reached the West. Dr Sakharov, a Nobel peace prize winner, lives in enforced Sakharov, a Nobel peace prize winner, lives in enforced internal exile in the city of Gorkiy in virtual isolation.

According to Dr Sakharov, "the massive, one-sided cam-paign" in the West against the

to compromise.

He goes on to say that, on a subjective level, all the people of the world, and the leaders of the superpowers, are sincerely longing for peace.

# Papandreou increases Cyprus aid

From Mario Modiano Athens, Oct 26

President Kyprianou of Cyprus and Mr Andreas Papandreou, the new Prime Minister of Greece, an-nounced they had reached full

nounced they had reached full agreement on Cyprus and long-term goals, after a final meeting today.

The two leaders disclosed that they had also agreed to open an investigation on the Turkish invasion of 1974, which was triggered by the Greek junta's abortive coup against President Makarios.

The Greek Government, after the fall of the junta, obtained the consent of opposition leaders and President Makarios, invoking reasons of the highest national import-

the highest national import-ance, to refrain from prose-ecuring those responsible for Statements by President Kyprianou and Mr Papandreou indicated that Greek support for Cyprus would be more vigorous.

At the same time, Greek

ambassadors throughout the world would launch a campaign to restore what was described as the "true perspective" of the Cyprus problem, as a case of foreign

The Istanbul martial law

Sources at the Istanbul-based daily said the military decision came in the wake of two leading articles written at the weekend by Mrs Nazh

Ilicak.

On Saturday, Mrs Ilicak criticized the composition of the Consultative Assembly which was inaugurated last week, as well as the decision taken by the ruling National Security Council to abolish all political parties in Turkey.

Yesterday's leading article criticized parts of a speech by General Kenan Evren, the head of state, attacking the

critical of the self-censorship which has existed in the Turkish press since the coup of September 12 last year.

Although censorship does not officially exist in Turkey, the press is often asked to ignore certain stories, and some dailies have been closed down in the past for leading articles claimed to be in violation of martial law

# Newspaper closed in Istanbul

From Sinan Fisek, Ankara, October 26

command today indefinitely closed down the conservative daily Tercuman, Turkey's third largest newspaper.

head of state, attacking the country's academics, and was critical of the self-censorship

# Britain into semi-final at world bridge tourney

From Harold Franklin, Port Chester, New York, Oct 26 With two days still to play in the qualifying pool of the Bermuda Bowl, the open series of the world championships, the four semi-final places seem virtually assured to Britain, Argentina, Poland and the United States. to Britain, Argentina, Poland and the United States.

By the conditions of con-test, this would mean Britain meeting Poland in the semifinal round since both are from the European zone.
The British men lost their

last two matches 12-8 and 11-9 against Indonesia and Pakisagainst inconesia and Fakistan respectively but still head the table. Present standings are: Britain 115, Argentina 114, Poland 112, United States 108, Pakistan 94, Australia 93, Indonesia 84

Indonesia 84.

In the ladies' championship for the Venice Cup after 10 of the 15 qualifying rounds the United States are effectively

most convincing performance of the first seven days. Present standings in the Venice Cup are: United States 132, Britain 111, Brazil 109, Australia 20, Venezuela 68.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, Vice-Chairman of China has been named "Bridge personality of the Year" by the Bridge Writers' Association. Mr Deng has made bridge a respectable pursuit in a company where it was once regard. try where it was once regard-

ed as degenerate. We regret that, out-of-date scores were given in the bridge report yesterday.

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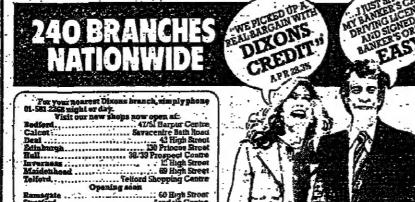
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- حكدا سند للي حيل

# West unveils constitution for independent Namibia

From Michael Hornsby, Windhoek, Oct 26

an independent Namibia was ponsible to the legislative outlined here today in proposals branch; a legislative branch to presented to local political parties by the five Western powers seeking an end to the 66 years of South African rule

powers seeking an end to the 66 years of South African rule in the former German colony. The document containing the Principles: toon of the constitution and for Concerning the Constitution for an Independent Namibia, was handed over by Mr Robert Middleton, the Canadian Ambassador in South Africa, and Mr responsible for the passage of all laws; and an independent groups. However, well show that the interpretation of the constitution and for ensuring its supremacy and the have be namibiated by periodic and genuine elections. The executive and legislative the bigge to the passage of all laws; and an independent groups. However, well show that the bigge to the constitution and for ensuring its supremacy and the have be namibiated by periodic and genuine elections. sador in South Africa, and Mr Dennis Keogh, the Namibia expert at the American

The political parties will have three days to study the pro-posals before talks in Windhoek on Thursday with the itinerant team of senior Western diplomats, led by Dr Chester Crocker, the American assistant

Secretary of State for African
Affairs.

The Western powers want to
secure agreement from all
governments and parties concerned on the constitutional principles before moving to the next phase of the settlement plan, the implementation of United Nations Resolution 435. That provides for a United

That provides for a United Nations-supervised-ceasefire and elections, to be followed by a proclamation of independence. The still-confidential document which has been shown to The Times, proposes that Namibia should be "a unitary, sovereign and democratic state" under a constitution to be adopted by a two-thirds majority of a constituent assembly.

The assembly would be elected so as to ensure fair representation in that body to different political groups repre-senting the people of Namibia ". senting the people of Namibia."
Once adopted, the constitution would be "the supreme law of the state" and could be amended "only by a designated process of either the legislature or the votes cast in a popular referendum."

The proposed constitution would provide for a system of government with three branches: "An elected execu-

Undercover

for Pompeii

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Oct 26 The Italian Government has saunched Project Pompeii which is intended to encourage

interest and financial contribu-tions, from countries of the European community to face the problem of protecting the archaeological site, Signor Vincenzo Scotti, the

Minister for the Environment and Cultural Patrimony,

envisages some form of protec-tive rooting over large parts of Pompeii. He has not specified what he has in mind but pro-

posals have been made in the

ministry for umbrella-like con-structions, plastic screens or even dome-like structures to

offer protection from stmos-

pheric damage. He has aiready

put his plans to a group of MPs from other European countries who specialize in

cultural affairs.
The condition of Pompeil

became urgent after the earth-quake which struck southern

Italy in November. Signor Scorni explained that an emergency

lan was devised in February

to document the state of the buildings, with the help of the Army and treasury officials about 170,000 files were pre-

restoration and protection against any further seismic damage would involve driving steel rods into the walls. These

would be invisible from outside.

He hoped to begin this second phase by the end of the year and suggested an international

conference of archaeologists, architects and planners to put

forward proposals for assuring Pompeii's future. This is the stage at which such suggestions

as domes and umbrellas would enter the field.

In another effort to arouse interest, it has been decided to

send an exhibition of photographs to various European capitals. The exhibition has been seen by 300,000 people in

**NATO BACKS** 

MISSILE

TRADE-OFF

By David Spanier

The dismentling and destruc-

tion of all Soviet SS20 missiles

targetted on Western Europe

would be an essential counter-

part to Nato giving up the modernization of its own theatre

nuclear, weapons, Nato's special

consultative group agreed in

The plan, known as the zero option" is the most radi-

cal among a number of

approaches to the disarmament

talks between the United States

and the Soviet Union opening

succeeding are thought to be poor, given the Soviet Union's

record on disarmament, and its

expected refusal to give up the advantage of the SS20 missiles.

the evident inequity of the

Soviet approach, as shown by

Pershing and cruise missiles in

1983 onwards, the Soviet forces already have 250 SS20 missiles

in place. So the zero option

could only succeed on the basis

of reciprocity. But the practical

difficulties remain immense,

and further studies will be made about the detail of any

projected development for

While the deployment of

the moratorium idea.

negotiating approach.

The group most concerned by

But the chances of the plan

Brussels yesterday.

on November 30.

scheme

by periodic and genuine elec-tions which will be held by secret vote"... The electoral system would

ensure fair representation in

or by a combination of both."

The constitution would also contain "a declaration of fundamental rights" which would be "enforceable by the courts at the instance of an aggrieved individual".

The declaration would include: the "rights to life, personal liberty, and freedom of movement; to freedom of conscience; to freedom of speech and a free press; to freedom of assembly and association, including political parties and trade unions; to due process and equality before the law; to protection from arbitrary deprivation of private property, or deprivation of priproperty, or deprivation of private property without prompt and just compensation; and to freedom from radical, ethnic, religious or sexual discrimina-

The proposals are mainly designed to meet the fear of the so-called "internal" parties that if Swapo (the South West Africa People's Organization) wins the elections, it would turn the country into a one-party Marxist-oriented State. The exiled guerrilla organization has been fighting for Namibia independence for 15 years.

They are likely to be broadly acceptable to the biggest of the internal parties, the multi-ethnic that the reactions acceptable to all the parties.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher made a rare public dig at Herr Schmidt as the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition, having narrowly survived the original budget tussles in the summer, headed into difficulties again. A Christian Democrat spokesman vesterday urged

crat spokesman yesterday urged

sides and form a government with them.

It was not clear how big the gap is between expected income and spending. The figure, which had been officially put at DM7,000m (£1,750m) last

week, was now said by minis-ters to be DM8,000m, while the Opposition suspected it was

The difference has arisen

largely because growth is ex-pected to be smaller than ori-

ginally calculated—about 1 per

knew during the summer that

unemployment, and therefore

nemployment benefits, would

be higher than carlier imagined

but did not have the courage

It looked as if Herr Schmidt

The sense of shock is strong at the Jesuit headquarters here

after the Pope's unprecedented

move imposing his own person-

al representative to direct the Roman Catholic church's most

a none suppressed the order in the eighteenth century," was the comment of one priest.

The new regime begins on

Saturday and the intention has been to keep the change secret until then. The secrecy was

broken in Spain, where the

reactions have been strongest

to what some Jesuits feel was

a high-handed action by the

"There can be no doubt

now," was another comment,

order is the Pope.

that the real head of the

Certainly the move was dra-

matic. Father Pedro Arrupe, the

Jesuit General, who is a Span-iard, is still partially incapaci-

tated, though mentally lucid, as the result of a stroke he

suffered in August. He had

already announced plans to re-

tire as head of the Society of

Jesus before he was taken ill,

and, since the stroke, he left

the government of the order in

O'Keefe, an American, who is

the most experienced of the

four assistants to the general.

Father O'Keefe's period as Vicar-General will end on

One of the complaints at the

Jesuit headquarters is that the

aside

Saturday.

The papal decision has swept

these arrangements.

while they repeatedly but un-successfully tried to gain access

The proces

Pope took this drastic step without consulting any of Father Arrupe's four assistants,

hands of Father Vincent

powerful religious order. "The most shattering thing that has happened to us since

to admit it at the time.

unemployment

than expected. It that the coalition

more than DM10,000m.

cent -- and

Democrats to change

resign.

he Fre

The constitutional shape of tive branch which will be res- Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, n independent Namibia was ponsible to the legislative led by Mr Dirk Mudge. He has utilined here today in proposals branch; a legislative branch to said that a Bill of Rights of be elected by universal and the kind proposed would be equal suffrage which will be sufficient protection for whites responsible for the passage of and other minority ethnic

> However, the proposals fall well short of the specific safe-guard of minority rights which have been demanded by the Namibia National Party. It has the biggest following among the 100,000 mainly Afrikaner whites in the country's total popula-

in the country's total popula-tion of about one million blacks, whites and coloured. Mr. Mudge told a weakend meeting that he was "not scared of a free and fair electhe legislature to different scared of a free and fair election and I am not afraid of the people of Namibia, for example, by proportional representation or by appropriate determination of constituencies or by a combination of both."

The constitution would also

ples than about the ability of the United Nations to ensure that the elections were genuinely free and fair.

A special delegation from the five Western powers left Lagos this afternoon for. Luanda, the Angolan capital, at the end of the first stage of a nine-nation tour of Africa (Karaon Thapar writes).

The delegation met President Shagari and the Foreign Minister, and described the talks as constructive and good. Although none of the delegates was prepared to divulge details, Herr Haas, the German delegate, said that the team

delegate, said that the team was very pleased with the Nigerian President's interest in the proposals for a Namibian

constitution.

Nigeria has been at the forefront of the African initiative
on Namibia, and President
Shagari has spoken of Nigeria's willingness to support militarily the right of the Namibian people to independence. Sir Leonard Allinson, the

Opposition in Parliament: "We should be in a miserable situa-

tion if we were to need you to get us out of a mess." But in

In a clear dig at the Chancel-lor, Herr Genscher said the Schmidt-Kohl meeting was quite normal and he had never

been one to boast they did not

He pointed out that the

leader, tomorrow.

need the Opposition.

now chastened.

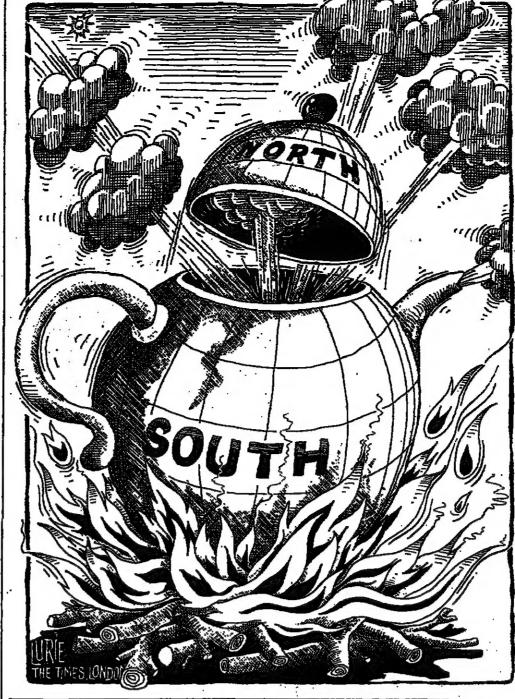
siphon off Dm10,000m

**Budget may force Schmidt** 

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Oct 26

Herr Helmur Schmidt and the coalition leaders today tried to plug the hole in the 1982 budget amid constantly changing financial figures; broken assurances and Opposition calls for the Chancellor to Coly last June he told the

to swallow his pride



# Bonn may call up foreigners

Ingoistadt, Oct 26.—West Germany may have to call up foreign residents and seek women volunteers for military service to meet an expected shortage of recruits, the head of the armed forces said today. Inspector-General Jürgen Brandt said likely population trends in the late 1980s meant conscripts would have to serve at least 18 months instead of 15 months at present. He told a conference that from 1987 there would not be enough men of conscription age to keep the Bundeswehr at its present strength of 495,000.

Extending military service could not on its own correct the shortfall; West Germany would

shortfall; West Germany would have to consider conscripting foreign residents and opening its armed forces at least for

get us out or a mess. But in an interview last week he said the budget and other economic bills would need "almost an all-party government". Herr Schmidt is to have a meeting with Herr Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democrat The Constitution bars women from carrying arms in the forces, although the idea of employing them in non-com-batant roles had been under study for some time, Defence Ministry sources said. Herr Hans Apel, the Defence Minister, drew protests from women's organizations when he broached

about a year. The Pope immediately instructed Father

Arrupe to halt these prepara-

suspended until early this year.

He saw the general in mid-January and again in April. The

Pope was shor in May. What the general himself had feared

came to pass in August, when he collapsed after his return

from a journey to the Philip-pines.

Once the Pope had recovered

he lost no time in dealing with

to Father Arrupe announcing the appointment of a personal

His choice fell on Father Paolo Dezza who at 80 is still clear minded and regarded as more close to the thinking of

the Roman Curia, than to that

of the Jesuit headquarters. He

to be assisted by Father

"represent me more

It is fair to add that most

lesuits can be expected to

respond outwardly with calm

to the papal move, whatever their private feelings. The

order's tradition is complete

loyalty to the reigning pontiff. As an American Jesuit des-

cribed his own feelings today

delegate is dated October 5,

budget policy was now under-going the change of course which the Free Democrats had Calling up the children of demanded this summer and those meaning the Chancellor Gastarbeiter (guest workers) and other foreigners could pro-vide tens of thousands of extra —who had dismissed these calls as "summer dramatics" were conscripts each year. Government figures show that there are 190,000 foreign residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The coalition partners are expected to cover nearly half the gap with profits expected to be made by the Bundesbank, General Brandt said the Bundeswehr must also adjust to the prospect of no real growth as a result of American high interest rates. Altogether it will in defence spending during the 1980s and 1990s if economic

Germany's unemployment output continued to stagnate.— Page 17

Pope takes over Order

Society of Jesus in turmoil

The Pope : Criticized

political involvement

too involved in politics, especi- will

been able to carry it out, would

have become the first general to do so. He gave as his reason the effects of advancing age. He informed the Pope of his

intention before setting into

Much concern is expressed for the feelings of Father Arrupe. He has had an unfortunate relationship with the the wide powers that Father

Pope. He has had to face criti- Dezza will possess from Satur-

cisms that the order had become day. In the Pope's words, he

ally in Latin America, where closely in the society, look

Jesuits in several countries— after the preparation of the

El Salvador is an outstanding general congregation, to be

example—pressed hard for the Called in due time, and also, in Catholic Church's identification my name and by my appoints with the cause of social justice. ment, superintend the govern-

Last year. Father Arrupe ment of the society until the decided to resign and, had he election of a new superior

The process of preparing the "I am in no way perplexed congregation would have taken The Pope is the boss."

general."

# Poles wait for further changes at the top

Ten days after General there have been negative reactions to this from other helm of the Polish Communist. Party, Poland was awaiting further leadership changes. Today, the Politburo met to set a date for a Central Committee meeting which is already overdue by several days.

due by several days. There has been no official announcement but the Polish Parliament has been convened for Friday. General Jaruzelski had announced his intention to make changes in the ruling Politburo but he had also said that the matter needed careful consideration as this ages and to yet another Government reshuffle.

The Central Committee will be asked to take a vote on the proposed changes and is expected to meet later this week. On Wednesday, Solidarity, the free trade union movement, will hold a one-hour national token strike as a protest against the alleged police barassment of its members and shortages of food supplies.

The union described Wednes-day's stoppage as a safety valve to prevent wildcat strikes.

It is therefore unlikely that the Central Committee would meet on the same day unless the intention is to stage a counter-demonstration confronting the union with yet another series of verbal attacks which, in the past week or so, have gained in intensity.

Both sides are firing accusa-tions at the other side. Yester-day Mr Kazimierz Barcikowski, day Mr Kazimierz Barcikowski, a Politburo member, who is regarded a moderate, accused Solidarity of receiving money from alleged anti-communist agencies in the West.

"No one gets money for nothing", he said, alleging that the union had already settled its debt because it was now con-

its debt because it was now conducting a policy intended to "weaken socialism" and full of

He reiterated the threat that the authorities would not shrink from using all constitutional means in order to defend

socialism. The authorities have already threatened to seek parliamen-tary approval for the suspen-sion of the right to strike, but

that even the traditional part-ners in the National Front, the Communist-controlled umbrella organization, which used to provide the rubber stamp for

provide the rubber stamp for party policies, are now less and less disposed to continue doing so. The Church, while it continues to counsel moderation and restraint by both sides, does not yet seem ready to commit itself to join a broad national coalition.

The party's call for a coalition is not eliciting any response. Nor has the party's decision to set up special operational Army detachments throughout Poland made much of an impression. Today, these detachments, commanded by professional soldiers, are beginning to operate diers, are beginning to operate in some 2,000 small towns and

villages. Speaking on television, Gen-eral Tadeusz Hupalowski was at pains to emphasize that the troops would be assisting the administration of and not sub-stituting for local government. This appears to suggest that there may have been negative reactions from local administrations to the decision to set up what is clearly intended as a kind of peace-keeping force and liaison between the population and the discredited local

and the discredited local administration.

But, the general, one of four high-ranking soldiers whom General Jaruzelski has brought into his Government, laid the emphasis on the Army provid ing assistance to the popula-tion to overcome the winter hardships, especially by pro-viding transport and supplies in places where these are most needed.

He also pointed out that there could be no improvement if there is no respect for law and order. To keep law and order, he said, is another job that these detachments are entrusted with. And he added that, if need be, the Army may tall up reservists to assist the troops.

Typhoid fever has broken out in the Baltic city of Gdansk and health authorities there are

# new line on autonomy From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Oct 26 The Israeli and Egyptian through (in the autonomy talks) Governments have agreed to adopt a new approach to the deadlocked negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in an effort to reconcile differences of the near future on the negotiations

Israel and Egypt agree

and to boost the momentum of

the Camp David peace process. President Sadat the two Gov-ernments decided today to schedule an urgent new round of high-level talks in Cairo next week. This will be designed to by-pass many of the present difficulties by concentrating on securing the election of a Palestinian autonomy council for the occupied West Bank and

the Gaza Strip.

By restricting discussions to the council, the Israelis and Egyptians appear to be deliberately avoiding many of the emotive issues which have held up talks in the past: these inup talks in the past; these in-clude differences over the status of annexed East Jerusa-lem, the future of the Jewish settlements and water rights. Although only broad details of the new negotiating ap-proach have been made public, diplomatic sources believe that

the two sides may now be look-ing for a quick agreement in principle—with Israel being left to negotiate contentious de-tails with the new autonomy

tails with the new autonomy body when it is elected.

One question which still has to be answered is how local Palestinians will be persuaded to take part in the autonomy process, which has been roundly condemned by all the elected mayors in the West Bank.

One clue may be a recent decision by Israel to readmit some prominent pro-Jordanian residents expelled over the 14 years that the territory has been under occupation.

been under occupation.

The new approach and the bringing forward of ministerial

bringing forward of ministerial talks to next week came on the second day of a visit to Israel by Mr Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister. The Minister, who is an influential member of the new Mubarak Cabinet, has been striving to convince Israeli ministers and the public that the two-year-old peace treaty will survive President Sadat's murder.

In all public comments on the

In all public comments on the meetings so far, both sides have made a determined effort to avoid remarks which could point up wide differences of approach to the Palestinian question. In the past these well rehearsed differences have led

rehearsed differences have led hostile foreign observers to predict the imminent demise of the Camp David process.

This morning Mr Ali held the key meeting of his three-day visit with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr Ali continued with discussions about military arrangements before and after next April's scheduled Israeli pull-back from the remaining third of occupied Sinai.

concentrate our efforts in the near future on the negotiations around the election, formation, establishment and inauguration After the uncertainties of the administrative council or caused by the assassination of self-coverning authority." self-governing authority." Mr Begin went on to claim that once the council had been

inaugurated. Israel would with draw the military government from the area and pull back some of its troops, restricting all others to designated military locations as originally set down at Camp David. "That will be a real breakthough and a real change", he explained.

change", he explained.

Later, Mr Sharon, who has emerged as a central figure in the latest efforts to keep Camp David alive, also expressed his optimism at the outcome of talks so far with the first Egyptian Minister to visit Israel since President Sadat's killing.

"When you sign a peace agreement that is only the beginning of a process that should develop and that is what has been happening since the sign-ing took place," he stated.
"Therefore we are optimistic,
and I can assure you we will
come to conclusions and solu-

In Israeli political circles, it mas noted that the so-called relectoral modalties. or methods of organizing elections for the council was one of the few subjects on which there has been a measure of agreement since the autonomy talks began in 1979. But there is still a wide can between the Fewntian and in 1979. But there is still a wide gap between the Egyptian and Israeli viewpoints, with Israelinsisting on the council having only administrative powers, while Egypt is demanding that it should also be given legislative and judicial functions.

In autonomy models submitted during previous rounds of talks, the Egyptians have en-visaged a council membership of between 80 to 100, while Israel has always talked in much lower figures, fearing any move which might give the body the status of a local Pales-

finian parliament.

In addition to today's agreement on a new joint approach to the autonomy question, the Israeli and Egyptian delegations have also achieved progress on normalizing tousist contacts benormalizing rousist contacts between the two countries. A new seven-paragraph agreement has been signed which includes plans for a regular bus service between Tel Aviv and Cairo to supplement the increasingly regular flights.

This afternoon Mr Sharon and Mr Ali continued with discussions about military arrange.

# Musicians stand by conductor

From Mosbe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Oct 26

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra musicians closed ranks today musical sclosed ranks today around Zubin Mehta, their musical director, who had been told to go home by a deputy minister entaged by his breach of a ban on Richard Wagner's

A statement issued in the names of most of the orchestra members said: "Any slur on you is a slur on our artistic organization and to each and every one of us."

The musicians today signed a letter to Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, objecting to the "uncivilized and abusive" remarks yesterday by Mr Dov Shilansky, Deputy Minister in the Prime Minister's office for liaison with Parliament.

The Indian-born conductor started the controversy by lead-Tristan and Isolde 10 days ago as an encore after a subscription concert. He broke a 40-year boycott of works by the German composer.

In a radio interview yested-day, Mr Shilansky said an alien whose people had not been burnt in Nazi ovens had no right to play a dominant role in

# Car bomb explodes in Beirut

Beirut, Oct 26.-About a dozen people were injured by a car bomb explosion in Chris-

tian east Beirut today.

The blast, although less serious than several which rocked Muslim and leftist-controlled areas of the country about a month ago, raised fears of a new flare-up of factional violence hampering efforts to end Lebanon's six years of civil strife.

An anti-Palestinian group, the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners, threatened that it would take revenge for today's explosion with a bigger blast in Muslim

territory.

The booby-trapped car, containing about 90lb of explosives blew a crater in a sidestreet, wrecked about 20 cars and dam-

wrecked about 20 cars and damaged several buildings.

[].Naharia, Israel.—Two members of the Norwegian contingent of the United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) were wounded early today by small arms automatic fire directed at their post near the Israeli border, a United Nations spokesman said.

He said an investigation is under way to determine whether

under way to determine whether the firing was carried out by Palestinian guerrillas or by Major Saad Haddad's Christian

# IN BRIEF

### Refugees perish near freedom

Miami.—At least 31 Haitian refugees drowned off the east coast of Florida when their wooden sailing boat broke up in heavy seas less than a mile from shore, a United States Coastguard spokesman said. Niece detained

Johannesburg.—Miss Hanchen Koornbof, 25-year-old niece of Dr Piet Koornbof, South Africa's Minister of Community Development (Black Affairs), was today detained under the Terrorism Act. She was held in Johannesburg two weeks ago under a law which empowers the authorities to hold suspects incomunicado for 14 days.

# Briton murdered

Mr Paul Kirkham, a 25-year-old Briton on a round-the-world trip with his girlfriend has been shot dead in Thailand, the Foreign Office said. Mr Kirknam, of Nottingham, was killed, apparently by rebel gunmen, last Friday at Phuket, near the Thai border with Malaysia.

### Paris blasts.

Paris-Two bombs exploded simultaneously at two popular Chemps Elysés injuring two waiters at Fou-Quet's restaurant

# Egyptian rebel strength revealed

Mayo which told its readers guns. One of them was killed

The Egyptian Government today provided further proof that the Takfir Wal Hegira extremist group responsible for President Sadar's assassination was far more powerful and better armed than the authorities had originally been prepared to admit The Egyptian Muhabarrat-

the armed state security police -permitted journalists to visit the scene of their latest raids this morning and triumphantly displayed their haul of well over 200 rocket-propelled grenades, thousands of rounds of ammunition, machine guns and rocket launchers.

At least one of the machine guns was an Israeli-made Uzi, but the rocket-launchers-Soviet-made RPG7s-were brand new and still inside their green plastic factory wrappings. This does not mean that they came directly from the Soviet Union, but the Egyptian Government is unlikely to miss the opportunity of suggesting that the Russians have given support to Muslim extremists here.

The Uzi appeared to be several years old and may well have come from Iran, whose army was equipped with Israeli and American weapons

sure today came in the Govern-ment-controlled newspaper

that a blind mufti from Assyut was providing the Takfir Wal Hegira (Atonement and Flight from Sin) gunmen with spiritual guidance. It named the man as Omar Ahmed Abdel Rahman, a lecturer at the faculty of Islamic Principles in Assyut.

mufti of terrorism who leads the blind". The article served to emphasize once again the important role that Assyut has played in the formation of the extremist organization. Long before Mr

Sadat's killing, Muslim fundamentalists used to issue statements from the Assyut campus, long and sometimes diffuse tracts that were generally ig-nored by the authorities as the work of cranks. Mr Sadat himself used to travel to Assyut to lecture the students on the evils of extremism but his violent speeches were rarely printed in the Egyptian press. According to Mayo, Mr Rah-man had told his students that their rulers were heretics and that "the wealth of others was fair game ".

When the Muhabarrat made The most spectacular—if their raids on two houses in the somewhat incredible — disclosouth Cairo suburbs last night, the Govern- the gunmen inside fought back newspaper with grenades and machine-

in the battles and two others, sullen and frightened, were filmed for television. According to the daily news-paper Al Akhbar, the police discovered \$20,000 in cask in one of the houses. Privately the

Egyptians believe the money The caption to a photograph of probably came from Libya but Mr Rahman announced sarcas since the Government still hopes tically that he was "the blind to improve its relations with other Arab nations just now, such suggestions are not being made publicly.

Egypt, however, is not pre-pared to attend the Arab-summit in Morocco in a month's time, even if invited, a Govern-ment official confirmed today. As President Reagan embarked on his final round of lobbying before Wednesday's Senate vote n the Administra-tion's plans to sell five Awars surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, Senator Patrick Leaby, one of a handful of undecides senators, announced he plans-to vote against the military, package (Nicholas Ashford). writes from Washington).
According to Senator Alan Cranston, Senator Leahy's decision brought the number of senators opposed to the deal to 54-three more than are needed to kill it. However, later in the day Separor William Armstrong (Rep. Colorado) his he would vote with the Ad-

ministration.

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From Ian Murray, Luxembourg, Oct 26

said here today.

He was introducing the Commission's latest detailed Commission's latest detailed discussion paper on reshaping parts of the original Rome Treaty — a paper entitled A fresh impetus for the Comminity — which was prepared for a first study by foreign ministers of the Community here. meeting here.

The second secon

It was a paper at least as significant in what it left out as in what it contained. The bulk of the reform outlined was devoted to redesigning the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). A central section looked at industrial and social problems revealing to social problems, revealing to nobody's surprise that the Commission thinks unemployment is a bad thing and should be stamped out.

The most problematical question, the way the European budget should be conpean blugger should be con-structed, received only three paragraphs, although Mr Thore promised this subject would be discussed later this week, and that proposals would be ready for next month's European summit in

From a technical point of view, it must be said that a considerable amount of work will have to be done on sorting out the implications of CAP reform and the new industrial incentives contained in the paper before anything like an accurate idea

Only a European solution new budget structure will That would mean money for industrial described for the Commission, represent a careful balance Commission views the money for industrial development and job creation. The Commission views the best industrial way forward is to create European-wide compa-nies, backed with a panoply of

and not simply respond to

On job creation, the paper proposes that within five years everyone under 18 in the Community should be offered as alternative to

unemployment, while schemes such as selective recruitment subsidies would be available to help the 19 to

For Mr. Thorn, the paper showed that Europe was trying to prove it was not "an

abstraction floating in the cloud somewhere above earth? The Commission was aware it was under close scrutiny and knew it could not ask for a blank cheque to launch its proposals

between the conflicting interests of Europe's agricultural communities. Their main thrust is to try to contain the surpluses which are to blame for agricultural contains the surpluses. preference and subsidy arrangements to meet the for agricultural overspending. challenge from America and ... The Commission intends Japanese competitors. setting a five-year objective and on the basis that this could be implemented by next Another Commission document on industrial strategy is being prepared to take these themes further. The prime year, has given target figures for production by 1988 in two of the main surplus commodiobjective will be to strengthen the internal market including what Mr Thorn describes as "the audacious strategy" of a European public supply market, able to take initiatives

The target for cereals is set at 130 million tonnes (com-pared with 118 million tonnes last year) and for beef at 7.6 million tonnes (compared with 7.2 million tonnes).

With milk, the aim is to limit production increases to the level of increased consumption. Levies on surplus milk should continue at the present rate but there would be extra help for small dairy farmers — as the French have requested — by excluding those with less than 30,000kg of milk a year from this levy.

Tobacco, processed tom-atoes, apples, rapeseed, olive oil and wine would all be subjected to better controls and new regulations. The Commission would also like to see better supervision through increased national staffs and a team of indepen-dent community inspectors.

launch its proposals.

If it were ever to be entrusted with a larger share entristed with a larger share of the Committy's money, it had to show it was a good manager, and that was why it was placing so much emphasis on reform of the CAP. The paper claims its pro-posals would ensure that agricultural spending fell in relation to the Community's

**Zimbabwe** strikers return to work

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Oct 26

All Teachers and nurses on All Teachers and nurses on strike in Zimbabwe last week have returned to work while their demands are considered in the light of other pressures on the Government for public sector pay increases.

Teachers in Salisbury started to return to work on Friday and the nurses on Saturday, with the urban cestives giving the lead to the rural areas.

Buring last week's strikes

During last week's strikes more than 900 teachers and nurses were detained and about 200 given suspended sentences. About 80 teachers were dismissed.

The teachers sent a delegation to see Mr Dzugai Mutumbuka, The Minister of Education, with a list of four demands and the threat of demands and the threat of further action this week if the demands are not met. The eight-man delegation was promptly dismissed

The Government has been determined not to give in to the strikers' demands because many, other public sector employees have pay grievances. But it has been sufficiently concerned by the strikes to promise a full review of all salaries next month.

Nairobi — Mr Edgar Tekere, a controversial former Zimbabweam Cabinet Minister, has been named as a co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by a Member of Parliament against the daughter of Mr Oginga Odinga, The ex-Kenyan Vice-President (AFP reports).

skirts of Maseru came under mortar and machine gun fire, apparently from the South African side of the Caledon river which, at this point, marks the border between Lesotho and the white farming areas of the Orange Free State. Chief Jonathan accused the South Africans of allowing their territory to be used by the so-called Lesotho Liberthe so-called Lesotho Liber-ation Army (LLA), the some-what grand title of the ragamuffin guerrilla wings of the exiled faction of the Basutoland Congress Party (BCP) led by Mr Ntsu Mok-hehle, a bitter political rival. Guerrilla raids in Lesotho

# Why clashes strain links with Pretoria

Bloemfontein

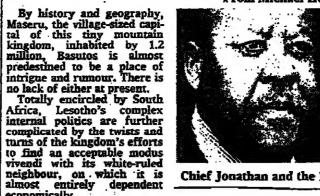
CAPE PROVINCE

Basutos.

- All OMaseru

LESOTHO!

From Michael Hornsby, Maseru, Lesotho



Chief Jonathan and the landlocked mountain kingdom almost entirely dependent economically.

In recent weeks relations between Pretoria and Chief Leabue Jonathan, Lesotho's shrewd and on occasion ruthless Prime Minister, who has held power since his country gained independence from Britain in 1966, appeared to be going from bad to worse.

The BCP was on the point of winning the last elections held in Lesotho, in 1970, when Chief Jonathan stopped the counting of votes suspended the constitution and declared a state of emergency, His Basuto National Party (BNP) has ruled unopposed everging.

Attempts at armed resistance after Chief Jonathan's 1970 election coup were bloodily crushed by the police mobile unit, Lesotho's small army, which took repressive action again in 1974 after armed bands attacked a number of police stations. Hundreds of people were killed on both occasions.

killed on both occasions.
Since 1974, Mr Mokhehle
has been in exile. Recently.
Chief Jonathan has claimed
that his rival is at large in
South Africa, with the connivance of the South African
police and that he even stays
at a house in Soweto, the
black township outside Johannesburg.

mesburg.

While this seems unlikely, many observers believe that South Africa is not exerting

itself unduly to control the activities of LLA guerrillas who cross the border into their territory. The guerrillas have a convenient sanctuary in South Africa's Qwa Qwa tribal "homeland", which abuts Lesotho's northern tip and is also peopled by

TRANSKEI:

Basutos.

The LLA is generally held responsible for bombs which exploded, just over a month ago, here at the newly built Hilton Hotel, the airport, in a dusthin outside the American cultural centre, in a bar owned by a cabinet minister, and under a parked car belonging to the West German ambassador.

With the possible exception of the Hilton bombing, these

of the Hilton bombing, these explosions seem to have been designed to attract publicity and perhaps discourage

Mokhehle displace Chief Jona-than who for all his voluble anti-apartheid statements has generally been a pliant neigh-

One explanation is that South Africa wants to show that it can use the LLA to reciprocate in kind if Chiel Jonathan does not take tougher action to prevent the African National Congress (ANC), the black resistance movement which is banned in South Africa, from using Lesotho as

Basuto sources say that Pretoria has given Chief Jonathan a list of the names of ANC activists among the several thousand South African refugees in Lesotho. The implication is that if these operatives are handed over, South Africa will be more active against opponents of Chief Jonathan's regime,

In counterpoint to the antigovernment violence here, there has been a disturbing series of political murders and abductions of prominent critics of the regime. The most recent concerned Mr Edgar Motoba, editor of Leselingana, a newspaper run by the Presbyterian church which is the only (and often strident) vehicle for oppo-sition opinion in the country. The Catholic church, though lately more critical, generally supports Chief Jonathan.

In the meantime, Chief foreign tourists rather than to kill or maim. No one has yet been killed though this may be due simply to incompetence.

On the face of lt, it seems unlikely that South Africa would really like to see Mr

# Unions oppose Mexico's choice for President

By Peter Strafford

First there are secret negotiations within the ruling party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which lead to the announcement of a candidate. Then there is a long and energetic campaign by the candidate and, finally an election which, to no one's

This cycle recently began again with the nomination of Senor Miguel de la Madrid, the Minister for Planning and Federal Budget, as the candidate of the PRI. No one doubts that, barring a surprise, he will win the election next July and take office the following December. following December.

As President he will wield enormous power, and, given the increased influence which oil has given his country, he will be a figure to be reckoned with in Washington and in the Caribbean. But at the end of six years he will sten down, like his prede-

Great store is set by this system, an original one which put an end to the chaos of the Mexican Revolution. It has Mexican Revolution. It has proved its worth by giving Mexico a more stable government over the past 50 years than almost any other Latin American country.

This time, there have been signs that not everyone in the PRI is happy with the choice of Senor de la Madrid. The

Every six years Mexico goes through a ritual which leads to the assumption of power by a new President.

First there are secret negotiations within the ruling party, the Institutional Revo-

There has also been the sudden resignation of Señor Javier García Paniagua as President of the PRI six days after his position had been ratified at the party's national assembly. Señor García Paniagua is known to have been a rival of Señor de la Madrid for the presidential nomination.

It seems that President Lopez Portillo was anxious to ensure that he was succeeded ensure that he was succeeded by someone who could be expected to continue the policies of the last few years. This has not always been the case in Mexico, since in-coming Presidents have often adopted radically different policies from their prede-cessors.

Senor de la Madrid has been closely involved in the oresent administration's eco omic policies, which are, broadly to use Mexico's oil broadly to use Mexico's oil income to promote economic growth and in particular, to carry out much-needed modernization. He has also undertaken to fight corruption, which pervades Mexican life. President Lopez Portill has acted against senior officials alleged to have enriched themselves, but more is expected of Senor de



Earlier this month they exchanged diplomatic protests at the United Nations after an

army barracks on the out-skirts of Maseru came under

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gations.

The Thai Military Supreme Command accused Vietnam last week of spraying chemicals near the Thai border

KORCHNOI RESTS Merano. — The tenth game in the world chess championship was postponed until Thurs day. Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger who is down 4-1, was described by his spokes-man as completely exhausted.

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Prisoners of conscience

# Yugoslavia: Manda Paric

By Caroline Moorehead
Manda Paric, a former nun,
is serving a six-year sentence
in Slavonska Pozega prison
for "participation in hostile
activity" against the state.
She is one of a mumber of
political prisoners to have
received heavy sentences for
their alleged contacts with
Yugoslav emigres or for
supporting emigre organizations.

During the early 1970s Manda Paric worked as a nurse in an old people's home in Vienna. It was during a visit home to Yugoslavia in 1976 that she was arrested Ar visit home to Yugoslavia in 1976 that she was arrested. At her trial in Tuzla, on September 17, she was accused of distributing in Vienna, at the request of her brother, a Croatian emigre, about 20 copies of a Croatian emigre publication.

The prosecution also charged her with taking part in a ceremony held to commemorate Croatians killed in the Second World War. The court sentenced her to six years in

There is some concern about prison conditions in Yugoslavia. Former inmates have spoken of damp, un-heated cells and poor thet. In late 1979 Manda Paric, who is 36, had an operation on her right breast, attributed to cancer, which also affected. her spine. Six days after the operation she was discharged from hospital and returned to

Hanoi's use of poison 'confirmed'
From Neil Kelly
Bangkok, Oct 26

Post-mortems carried out in

Post-mortems carried out in Thailand on a number of Cambodian guerrillas appear to confirm original diagnoses that they had been killed by toxic chemicals, according to foreign diplomats in Bangkok.

American officals said last week that specimens from the bodies were being sent to Washington. State Depart-ment officials have said they believe. believe that mycotoxins spread by the Vietamese had killed some Khmer Rouge

guerrillas.

Mycotoxins derive from fungus which grows on grain. The Soviet Union is known to have been producing myco-roxins for many years. Cambodia's ousted Khmer

Cambodia's ousted Khmer Rouge government is making claims almost daily of poison attacks by Vietnamese forces. It reported over the weekend that 200 people had been killed in the past month by poisons that the Vietnamese had placed in foodstuffs. The same broadcast said that three captured Vietnamese had confessed that they and 100 others had been trained to spread the poisonous chemicals.

Cais.
Other anti-Vietnamese re-sistance troops, notably the Khmer Peoples' National-Liberation Front, also say that they have evidence that Vietnam is using poison chemicals in Cambodia. The Hanoi Government has officially denied all such alle-

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# PARLIAMENT October 26 1981 Poor nations need to attract investment

### COMMONS

There was widespread recognition at the International Meeting for Cooperation and Development at Cancun in Mexico last week of the need for developing countries to pursue policies which would attract private investment and bank lending. Mrs Margaret That-cher, the Prime Minister said in a statement about the summit.

Mrs Thatcher, who was accom-panied by Lord Carrington, Secrepanied by Lord Cartington, Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said that summit was never intended to megoriate or to make precise com-mitments since they could not bind countries that were absent. The aim was to promote greater understanding between the parti-cipants and to give a lead in seeking solutions across a range

The summit (she went on) actrieved ritese objectives. The participants came not only to give their own viewpiont, but genuinely to discuss and debate the issues. Although we could not expect Although we could not expect universal agreement, everyone showed a willingness to be both positive and practical in approaching the problems that face both developed and developing coun-

we were all very much aware of the poverty and misery which affect so many people in the developing countries. We in the industrial countries wanted to help as much as we could, despite problems of our own. As the United Nations inter-national development strategy pointed out, the primary respon-

sibility for development rests with the developing countries them-selves. But we have to find ways to cooperate with these countries to help them realize their full potential. There was a constructive discussion of each of the four main themes chosen for the summit— On the first of these, it was agreed that, while food aid was needed for temporary shortages, the main priority must be for developing countries to grow more

food for their own people. This means giving farmers the right incentives and technical support. Aid should be designed to rein-force these objectives. It was recognized that, for most developing countries, trade flows are more important than aid. We were more important man aid, We were very much aware of the difficulties created by world recession but agreed on the value to all of maintaining the fabric of the open stading system. In the discussion of commodity matters, I confirmed our intention to ratify the common fund agreement. the common fund agreement.

The discussion of energy focused on increasing investment in developing countries, to enable them to build up their own resources. I joined a number of other participants in supporting the idea of an energy affiliate of the World Bank, provided that this would attract additional finance for energy investment, especially from OPEC surplus countries. the common fund agreement.

countries.

There was wide recognition of the need for developing countries to pursus policies which would attract private investment and bank lending. The discussion showed how much the developing countries relied on the help they receive from the IMF and the World Bank. Funds from these institutions should complement and encourage private finance, for many countries. More aid could then be concentrated on the poorest.

There was much discussion on how best to pursus the proposal

There was muce discussion on how hest to pursue the proposal for global negotiations, although it was evident that this term meant different things to different countries. We finally agreed to go back to the United Nations and to tree to work out how to laught try to work out how to launch global negotiations on an agreed basis and with a real prospect of

A number of countries, including ourselves, made it clear in this context that the independence of specialized bodies like the IMF and the World Bank must be respected. It would certainly not be in the interests of the developing countries if those institutions

was invited by President Lopez Portillo (of Mexico) to go to Mexico City to join him in signing a memorandum of understanding for the Sicartsa steel mill contract. This contract has been awarded to Davy Loewy. Its total value is £330m, with a British content of

about £200m\_ This is the largest single turnkey contract ever won in Mexico by a British company, or indeed by any foreign company. It will make a valuable contribution to the development of the Mexican economy and will create jobs

here at home.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the
Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): I
thank Mrs Thatcher for making
her statement so promptly on her
return, but the rest of the statement must give great disappoint-ment to the House and country. (Labour cheers). Her description of events, modest as it was, seems to differ from almost every report I have read.

Such an ontcome from such a conference must come as a cruel and mocking anti-climax to millions of people. The hopes of many people in the developing world had been raised by the pros-pect of the conference proposed by the Brandt Commission. They must be dashed to the ground by the chilling statement from Pre-sident Reagan, and his apparent we have ended up with prowe have ended up with pro-mises to have talks about talks, and not a single extra penny appears to have been promised or committed to the poorest people in the world.

in the world.

If the results of the summit were as positive and practical as Mrs Thatcher says, what precise steps did she agree should be taken to follow up the conference? President Mitterrand apparently came away much more disappointed than her. He has urged early steps to try and follow up what was discussed in Mexico. Is it true Mrs Thatcher praised President Reagan's nineteenth century attitude and described his contribution as positive, practical century attitude and described his contribution as positive, practical and constructive when on a number of matters it was his attitude which prevented this summit proceeding on a number of subjects?

Mrs Thatcher almost seems to have gone back on some of the statements of Lord Carrington when the conference began, particularly on the World Bank affillate and the approach to global negotiations. Mrs Thatcher should have given full-hearted British support to try to ensure global

have given foll-hearted British support to try to ensure global negotiations take place since that is what the majority of underdeveloped countries are asking for. How much extra money, if any, did she commit on behalf of the United Kingdom at the conference? In particular, what is the amount that will be contributed under the world energy affiliate? Has this summit lived up to the Melbourne declaration she signed which promised action? where is the revitalized dialogue between developed and developing countries? Where is the political commitment to clear vision? None of this is dealt with in the platitudinous account given.

of this is dealt with in the platterdinous account given.

If the Mexico contract is to
come out of the ald money, it is
only going to deprive other
places. She should give a clear
undertaking that this is in addition to what is to be proposed.

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Foot forgets
that the press statement by the
two co-chairmen was the result of
the deliberations of 22 countries, the deliberations of 22 countries, and he is clearly critical of at least 21 of them in what he says. Most of us went to Cancun knowing it would not take any decisions which would obligate countries not there. That was made clear from the opening speech of President Lopez Portillo of Mexico who pointed out that the main purpose was to secure greater understanding, and that global negotiations would be re-launched in the United Nations. That was the wish of the developing countries.

Global negotiations mean different things to different people. It

ent things to different people. It has become a jargon term. Many people who speak about it do not fully understand the United Nation's resolution which itself is There are different meanings.

lost the confidence of their major subscribers and of the financial markets.

Immediately after the summit I precisely what shall be covered by that term. The IMF and World Bank must always be excluded from receiving instructions from the United Nations—that goes for

We have to return to the United Nations and further consider the energy affiliate. There was no energy annate. Inere was no universal agreement. If one were set up, we should be expected to contribute, not necessarily in the same proportion as we contribute to the World Bank. On money, the 1981-82 programme is higher in real terms than in the period from 1971 to 1977.

Mr Foot: What I am complaining about is the advocacy which the Prime Minister failed to make on behalf of this country at the summit meeting. Great hopes have been raised but nothing specific has been achieved. She has not even given us the tidietable for the next meeting.

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Foot has not got the main point set out by the host country right at the outset—that the 22 countries represented themselves and could not commit any of the countries that were absent, and that the proper forum is the United Nations. We were not meaning to supplement that in

any way.

President Reagan's statement resident Reagan's statement was extremely well received. He set out the United States record in aid to developing countries which all recognized was an extremely good one. That was practical and not rhetoric. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles): The lack of positive results from the Mexico summit will be felt not just in the Third World but among a growing section of British public opinion who had higher hopes than have been fulfilled here.

President Reagan's particular brand of free market economics makes it difficult to discuss these points in agreed terms. What is required is capital investment in schemes like irrigation and technical sessistance in soil and plant development. development.

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Steel is critical
of the economies of some of the
countries there. The countries that
were being asked for most were
those which run liberal economies
which the Liberal Party once used

to espouse.

Dame Judith Hart (Lanark, Lab):
To use phrases like "having reached a greater understanding" is the greatest alibi for non-action. (Labour cheers)—The Prime Minister said the concept of global negotiations at the United Nations had been "vague enough". Was that not partly because of the British Government's actions at the United Nations Special Assembly just over a year ago? the United Nations Special Assembly just over a year ago?
Can she give an assurance that she will seek to make it less vague and meaningful?
Can she say whether she identifies more with President Reagan or more with the other countries of the industrialized world who were represented?

the most liberal of the economies there, was expected to cough up must aid and having coughed up most aid, it does not help to criticize them for having taken the action which helps most of all. (Conservative cheers).

Most of the developing countries at his press conference immediately after the end of the conservative cheers. Mrs Thatcher: The United States, the most liberal of the economies

ceived extremely well. Global negotiations should not result in a body like the United Nations being able to give specific instructions to the World Bank, the IMF or the GATI. These have their own governing bodies and must be run competently by their own governing bodies. Any reforms required must be considered in the governing bodies.

Did she feel any sense of shame that 12 out of the OECD countries that 12 out of the OECD countries have been increasing their contribution on a percentage basis of official overseas aid and Britain's is the only one that has been cut? Mrs Thatcher: On the amount which goes to aid, I cannot promise him any increase. For 1981-82 the aid programme is higher in real terms than in any year in the period 1971-77. That is despite some of the problems we are encountering. a number of the developing countries thought some of the conditions for the loans did not take enough account of their own circumstances.

I believe that recently the IMF has been dealing with some of these matters a good deal more sensitively than in the past ountering. If you take aid and private in-



Hart : Alibi for non-action,

must have trade.

conference.

Would Britain take the lead in trying to approach Opec and the energy exporting nations to try to ensure that a greater contribution

is made by them? It is the less well off nations which are badly affected by the massive increases in energy prices.

Mrs Thatcher: There has been a lot of misunderstanding about the

lot of misunderstanding about the purpose of the conference. Hopes were artificially raised. Those who organized the conference tried to see that they would not be. They did not succeed.

One had only to look at the composition of the countries to know that they could not commit other countries above any basic propositions or precise commit-

propositions or precise commit-

ments.

President Reagan was forthcoming. His approach was well received and the developed countries were pleased with the result. They were pleased that President Reagan had agreed to attend.

I am sure he profited as much as others from hearing directly of the experiences of these countries. Saudi Arabla was one of the participants and joined in advocating further study of the energy affiliate.

ference said that he was deter-mined to get practical results to reduce the difference between rich and poor. One would have assumed that this would mean an

increase in our official overseas aid instead of the decrease pro-

mised. Is that true?



Heath: South frustrated there must be some conditions and some discipline—but it helps to put the economies of these countries on a better course.

Mr Christopher Brocklebank—Fowler (NorthWest Norfolk, SDP): Does she accept and agree with the view of the World Bank that trade is much less important than aid to the poorest countries? When does she propose that a higher proportion of our GNP will be devoted to aid?

Mrs Thalcher: For the poorest very company countries would oursue would oursue. our record is the best in the world, taking all this into account. Mr Edward Heath (Besley, Sidcup, C): The statement made by the Foreign Secretary on arrival at Cancun that the British Government would spend more on agricultural research to help the developing countries, would pursue methods which would encourage food production in the developing countries, would support the energy affiliate of the World Bank and would try and channel aid into the less developed countries where the trade flows did not sufficiently account for their economy and where they would push for a substantial renewal of global negotiations, was the most forthcoming statement yet made by the British Government and greatly encouraging. Does that remain the position of the British Government?

It was always accepted that no member of the Cancun summit could commit other countries, but there was nothing to prevent them from committing themselves. (Labour cheers.) It was the intention that they would make firm commitments which would provide Mrs Thatcher: For the poorest countries, aid is as important as trade, although even the poorest countries often wish to export goods to the developed world. For many of the other countries, trade is much more important than aid. The figures show that flows of trade are 13 times as great as flows of aid. Time and again countries have pointed out they Mr Peter Emery (Honiton, C): The attitude shown by the Leader of the Opposition clearly underlines that they do not understand the main purpose of the conference. The attitude taken by President Reagan was much more forthcoming than was originally expected at the start of the conference.

tion that they would make firm commitments which would provide leadership for the rest of the world if it came to global nego-

tiations.

It is right that the existing institutions, particularly the World Bank, the IMF and the Gatt, should continue to run their affairs, but doing so will only carry conviction with the Third World, the South, if the North shows it is prepared to bring the south. shows it is prepared to bring about the changes now so obviously necessary, and in par-ticular if we gain large sums from the Opec surplus countries for further investment, The fact that the North has not

The fact toat the North has not been prepared even as recently as last month to bring about the changes necessary and blocked any proposals, makes the South so frustrated and turn to global recoderious. negotations.

Will she give an undertaking that the Bridsh Government will be prepared to bring about the changes now recognized as necessary in both the IMF and the World Bank?

World Bank?

Mrs Thatcher: On agricultural research, we have committed more money to that, but what happened at Cancun made clear that if countries put in bids for more money for agricultural development, then we would slant our aid in that direction. I could not say them would but more aid but more and but more would be slanted in that direction. would be slanted in that direction.

On the energy alfillate, we advocated and supported it. On the amount to the less developed countries, the target agreed in Parks of 0.15 per cent on aid going to them, this country already finds. We have a problem because it does not include India and Pakistan which do not rank as less developed countries. Pakistan which do not rank as less developed countries.
On the specific relaunching of global negotiations, we agreed with the summing up of the Prethat the relacatching occur in the United

Nations.
On the existing institutions, the reform most come within them. Saudi Arabia has a considerable voting strength within the IMF; not quite as much in the World Bank as India.

# Some BBC External Services are reprieved by Government

### **BROADCASTING**

The Government is to cut by one half the £3m it wanted the BBC to save on its external services, Mr Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs announced in a debate about the services. Some foreign language programmes which were to have been axed are to stay, but the Maltese, Spanish to Spain and Italian services are to end.

Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs, moved the Opposition motion "That this Opposition motion "That this House, in view of the dismay and concern expressed in Britain and by friends and allies abroad, asks HM Government to reconsider its intention to cut fam from BBC External Services and to maintain the quality of the External Services it is present level."

He said that if the Government proposals went through the broad-cast of French, Spanish and Italian to the continent of Europe would cease from the end of this financial

year.

Other broadcasts to go would be those to Malta and Burma, Somalia and Brazil, Public expenditure cuts sought from the savings were £2m a year. In addition, the Foreign Office would withdraw a subsidy of fim a year towards maintaining the BBC transcription service. In effect that would meet the and of effect, that would mean the end of the service.

Few proposals by any department in recent years bave (he said) aroused so much opposition.

An early day motion in the Commons crincizing the proposals had attracted 160 signatures—almost half of them of Conservative MPs. Before the summer recess the House of Lords had registered its opposition by a substantial

opposition by a substantial majority.

We believe (be added) that this majority.

We believe (be added) that this widespread opposition has come about because of a genuine conviction on all sides that the Government has committed a great error and that these curs will not only be damaging to the BBC but will harm the interests of Britain abroad.

They would be harmful because Britain's interests were enhanced and supported by the high reputation which the external services had built up over the years for honest reporting, integrity and objectivity. If the cuts were carried out, they would affect four continents—Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

and America.

A reason put forward for the cuts to Europe was that it involved friendly countries. Clearly the Foreign Office had not understood why the BBC reputation in such matters was so high and why that reputation was an asset to Britain. reputation was an asset to Britain.

It was precisely because the BBC did not categorize countries into friendly and non-friendly, because it did not seek to adopt a different attitude, and did adopt an evenhanded approach that the reputa-tion was so high.
Once judgments of this kind are made (he said) and once they are

seen to be made abroad the foun-dation of that asset is undermined and British interests will suffer as

and British interests will suffer as a result.

It was foolish in the extreme to end the French broadcast; but the decision to end the Spanish broadcasts was extraordinary. The Foreign Office could not have chosen a more sensitive area in western Europe if it had tried. Spain was still a country struggling to overcome the difficult transitional period from Fascist dictatorship to parliamentary democracy. There was also the connexion with Gibraltar.

There had also been a suggesttion of withdrawing the subsidy of £1m which the Foreign Office gave

towards the transcription services. Without that subsidy, the services could not continue. It was foolish and unreasonable to expect the BBC to charge the market rate because other countries did not do their attempt to deliver to the Treasury their share of the overall public expenditure cuts. The Treasury their share of the overall public expenditure cuts. The activity which was thought or seen to be on the periphery always got cut first. The mandarins of the Foreign Office hoped they could safely and conveniently put them out of mind.

salely and conveniently put friend out of mind.

With estimates in excess of £200m, the Foreign Office could have found £3m without inflicting this damage on British interests abroad by reducing these services. If the will had been there, the Foreign Office could have saved them and found the money somewhere else.

There should be an assurance that in the next five-year period there would be no cuts in the capital programme to pay for anything else and that if concessions were announced today they will not be bogus and the money for them would not be taken cut of the capital programme.

The Soviet authorities bent facts and were prepared to do so in the

and were prepared to do so in the pursuit of ideological gain and believed this was the honourable course to take. The "Voice of America" had not been noted for its objectivity and sensitivity. its objectivity and sensitivity.

The obvious autidate for all this was the genuine attempt by the BBC's external services to seek after truth and objectivity. The Foreign Office had committed a serious error of judgment and should say that all these proposals had been withdrawn and the cuts rescinded.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, moved the Government amendment stating; "That this House welcomes the Government's intention to maintain the essential programmes of the BBC External services and to improve their audibility."

He said that the Government

had taken into account views expressed by MPs and peers in deciding to reconsider the best way of financing the capital pro-

Services.
The Government's main objec-We continue to attach the utmost importance to the BBC's External Services as a major national asset. Our lop priority is to ensure that they continue to be heard loud and clear throughout the world. We have approved a capital expenditure programme for the decade valued at £102m in 1981 suggest prices. in 1981 survey prices.

The Government had all along

ocen prepared to finance the lion's share of the audibility pro-gramme. It had been announced gramme. It had need announced in the Commons that new Government money in 1983-84, and 1984-85 combined in forecast cash prices was about 513m and the Government was prepared to make sums of this order available in this and future years.

resources from current operations to investment. We originally pro-posed that the BBC's contribution should amount to savings of about 23m per annum, to be achieved by ending seven vernacular language services and a subsidy from the grant-in-aid to the transcription services. We are now asking the BBC to save only about half that

amount.

We will not end the language services to Third World countries—Somali; Burmese; Portugese to Brazil—aithough we are asking for



Luce: Capital plans

reduction of about half of the

a reduction of about half of the 153 hours broadcast a week; nor end the French services, although we are asking for a reduction of about half the 21 hours broadcast per week.

The only services to be ended would be the Maltese, a country where the vast majority spoke English; the Spanish to Spain, and the Italian. The Government greatly regretted ending any vernacular service, but the decisions had to be made on foreign policy grounds.

had to be made on foreign policy grounds.

The Maltese service was only 35 minutes a week, or about seven minutes a day. The other two services took seven hours per week. The Spanish service to 18 Tatin-American countries would continue, and the Government hoped the listenership to the BBC's World Service in English would grow in the countries concerned, given the rapidly increase in study of the English language, and the improved audibility that the Government's plans aimed to secure. secure.
I must stress (he said) that

It must stress (he said) that there has never been any question of reducing the World Service in English. Its audibility will increase and so will its audience. In the case of Spanish to Spain, and Italian, we are prepared to consider with the BBC whether a modest recorded tapa service might be preserved, similar to the BBC's ropical tapes. This would maintain a nucleus of expertise in Bush House. services. As regards transcription services it was intended to halve the subside which was in current prices well over £1m per annum. The amount the BBC was being invited to transfer from current capital came down from 13m to \$1.5m. In the following financial



year, 1982-83, the June proposals asked for a reduction of £1.5m from the BBC. The Government would not now ask for that reduction.

In following years it would have to discuss with the BBC—and this would require considerable detailed discussion—how the capital programme would be spent, because the BBC would have to find £1.5m in the first two years. the BBC would have to find £1.5m in the first two years.

The £102m already aurounced which was designed for capital expenditure was intended to improve the audibility of the English service, to which the Government attached the highest importance. The fact that as a result of these plans it would be made audible would overall increase substantiplans it would be made audible would overall increase substantially the value of the BBC's external services.

The Government had approved the Capital programme as a whole and intended that it should be simplemented as planmed. It was since the Government's firm intention to complete all the projects already amounced in the House.

There had been some misunderstanding about the main thrust which could be run as effectively with smaller certification.

The Government's proposals were not dissimilar to those which were under consideration by the previous administration. It be-lieved that this package would coable it to secure a sensible capi-tal programme which would greatly increase the BBC's audi-bility and preserve its honourable position in the front rank of international broadcasting. Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab) said that in a time world instability and danger the face of the external service should be increased, not decreased.

....

Few matters so united MPs as their respect for the accuracy of the face of the BBC and their determination that it should not be

this and future years.

We still believed the said) it is right for the BBC to make some contribution by switching contribution by switching crinstead. C) said that he had not ioined in the general chorus of joined in the general chorus of denunciation on the previous occa-sion because the more he went into it, the more reasonable the pack-

The change in emphasis of external broadcasts was not all one way
and if the cost of extending the
programme to improve studibility
was to be at the expense of some
services, he was prepared to back
the Government, particularly when
other departments were expected
to make a contribution to containing expenditure.

He hoped the compromise would
be accepted so that they could
settle down to a more searching
inquiry into the service and the
methods used to promote Eritish

inquiry into the service and the methods used to promote British interests abroad.

Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L) said that the external service was the face they presented to the world and he was against its diminution. The expenditure of £1.5m was roughly equal to one hour of British national defence.

They needed all the face they had. When they cut, they could not get it back because wavelength and staff both went.

The nation which only broadcast to its adversaries soon lost its

The nation which only broadcast to its adversaries soon lost its name for impartiality. The overseas service was to broadcasting what Ipswich Town was to football—not perfect but more reliable than the others.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C said he welcomed the second thoughts of the Government about what was originally a bad decision But for the concessions, he would have voted against the Government.

meet.

Sometimes it takes quite a lot of pressure to get a change of direction out of the Government (he said) and this I regard as a small, but happy precedent for other changes that may follow in future. (Laughter and cheers.)

(Laughter and cheers.)
Mr Bryan Magee (Waitham Forest Leyton, Lab) said the controllers of the external services must consider the probable political coasequences of reporting events in other societies. It was not a complete defence in these cases to say they were broadcasting the truth and that it was not their job to question further. They did not take that view with the IRA.

When the Shah was in power in Iran and the Ayatoliah Khomeini was living in exile in Paris, his every utterance was broadcast into every Iranian home by the BBC.

In Iran (he said) there is a widespread conviction among people with detailed knowledge of

Such a scheme would have to be financed within the resources allocated from the BBC's current accurate. At a contract the BBC's current was partly due to lack of courage

They should be thinking in terms of expanding the BBC overseas services and not cutting them. Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot, C), who is on the advisory committee of the BBC, said the Government were being marble hearted and marble headed. Every newspaper had been hostile and Britain's friends abroad had reacted with increduits.

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tam's friends abroad had reacted with increduity.

Is this (he said) any way to run a rail road? It is clearly not. It is only part and parcel of the general failure not only in terms of policies but how to present those policies. This is the lesson of this whole sad nonsense. whole sad nonsense.

Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby,
North, Lab) said the Spanish
democracy was fragile. There
would be further attempts to kill

would be further attempts to kill the King and replace the present Spanish democracy with a military dictatorship. This country was spending on the Spanish service only £180,000 a year.

He was sad to see the Government had had to come forward now with proposals for cuts of £1.5m. It had given this country a had press all around the world and

had press all around the world and Mr Patrick Cormack (South West Staffordshire, C) said the reputation of a country was beyond price. Britain had over the years earned a reputation for probity in her external broadcasts which was of incalculable worth. For £1.5m they should not let that go. He was not prepared to an along with the

not prepared to go along Mr David Ginsburg (Dewsbury, SDP) said services should be con-SDP) said services should be con-centrated in countries where Britain had political leverage such as France, Italy and Spain. The Foreign Office did not seem to understand that not all the indi-genous communities overseas

spent than money that went on running the Embassy in Paris, which could be run as effectively standing should the main thrust of the Government's plans. The intention was never to look for overall; economies but to find finance for major investment in majority, 54.

# Further plans awaited from BSC

because there were rumours in

### STEEL

The Government is awaiting fur-The Government is awaiting further proposals from British Steel Corporation in connexion with its corporate plan and could not comment on rumours about Welsh steel plants until the proposals were received. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during questions about the future of the Llanwern Steelworks.

works. He added: But quite clearly it is necessary to continue to main-tain the kind of improvement achieved so far and I would be reasonably hopeful that, unless there is some totally unexpected event in overseas markets, Llanwern workers' have given themselves a very strong position for the future.

Wales about the steel plants there.
Will he tell Mr MacGregor from
the Welsh steel industry (he said)
that enough is enough?

Mr Edwards (Pembroke, C) also told Mr Jones that he and his officials were in frequent contact with the corporation about its Welsh operations and that he also kept the closest contact with the Department of Industry. Department of Industry.

Earlier, Mr Roy Hughes (New-port, Lab) had asked: Is it not time to remove the shadow of despondency from this great works, bearing in mind that the men have made such splendid efforts to put it on its feet. It has an excellent works director, too.

But there are persistent rumours that this section or that section is to close, with all the demoralization that this brings. It is time to reassure the workforce that they and the works have a splendid

Mr Edwards: When I went round there early this summer I did not find any despondency. I found a lot of pride and excitement at the notable achievement of the the notable achievement of the Llanwern works in meeting pro-ductivity. They know that, as a result of the productivity improve-ments, they have given themselves a very much brighter prospect than anything they could have believed possible a year ago.

But of course, in a competitive industry, it is necessary to confinue to make sure that output improvements are maintained, and that they can match the improvements undoubtedly taking places; among our competitors oversease.

# Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Edu-cation and Science: Prime Ministra-ter. British Nationality Bill, Lords amendments. Lords (2.30); Com-panies (No 2) Bill, Commons

# Perfectly proper letter

### WALES

Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for West Spirlingshire, challenged Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, to say that Mr Denis Thatcher did not get preferential treatment when he wrote to the minister on No 10 Downing Street notepaper complaining about delay in the holding of a about delay in the nothing of a planning appeal on a housing development at Harlech in Wales. Mr Thatcher is a consultant to IDC Ltd, whose wholly owned subsidiary Housing Development and Construction Ltd, was involved in the appeal as appellant. During the exchanges Mr Canaran referred to the nost script. van referred to the post script Mr Edwards wrote on the That when he passed it on to an official in his department and called for an explanation. Mr Canavan asked Mr Edwards for a statement about the com-munication he received from Mr Denis Thatcher on behalf of the building group IDC about the proposed housing development. Mr Edwards: No. Mr Thatcher is perfectly entitled to draw my attention to delays in hearing a planning appeal and I see no good reason for detaining the House with a statement about fr. Mr Canavan: Does Mr Edwards insist that the boss's husband did not get any preferential treat-ment in his efforts to influence a controversial planning decision? Will Mr Edwards give an assurance that any other letter from any other Denis, from the number 10 of any other street in Britain, will get the same prompt, personal and satisfactory atten-tion, even if it means adding a ministerial post script that the explanation had better be good and quick, ie this weck? Mr Edwards: The date of the planning inquiry had been fixed before I received Mr Thatcher's letter. (Labour laughter and a cry of "Fixed".) I am surprised that people think it is. (Renewed

Opposition laughter.)

Apparently it is the view of the Opposition that it should not

there has been a serious delay to proceedings with a planning

matter of concern when

I had quite a number of letters. particularly from my own con-stituents, saying they had had ser-vice from me which was always just as prompt as had been indi-cated on this occasion. I was

The only difference in any comment I might write on a letter from Mr Canavan is that I suspect it might not be publishable in the national press.

the national press.

Mr Dafydd Thomas (Merioneth, Pl Cymru): Will he explain to the House why the planning decision made in this case was against the recommendation of the inspector's original report, why it was at variance with the county council structure plan, and why the same decision is contrary to earlier planning decisions made in the same area for very small, minute developments in people's back gardens, whereas this massive application for what will be a second home development was allowed by the Welsh Office?

Mr Edwards: I have merely up. Mr Edwards: I have merely up-held the decision of the planning inspector. It is a matter of extreme rarity for me to overrule a plan-ning inspector's decision because it is right that the man who heard the evidence on the spot should proceed and give the decision.

The question of the structure by the planning inspector and com-mented on in detail in his conclu-

The case Mr Thomas mention was a particular case judged on merit and there were many different features about it. Traffic and access considerations were quite different from those in the Har-

On the one change I made in the recommendation of the inspec-tor, I was quite clear that, legally, this condition could not have been regarded as reasonable and could have been challenged in the

I accepted the other recom-mended conditions aimed at providing a type of house which may not be attractive to people whose

livelihood and interests are out-side Harlech. Mr Alec Jones, Chief Opposi-tion spokesman on Wales (Rhond-da, Lab): I understand everyone is concerned at any sort of delay in planning. But is it normal and is it current practice in the Welsh Office that a letter complaining office that a letter complaining about planning delay, from whatever source, will automatically land on the Secretary of State's

desk? Mr Edwards: I see the letters of anyone writing to me person-its being the world's oldest system. Despite all the international

# Government seeks rail efficiency **BRITISH RAIL**

The decrept nature of British Rail's rolling stock, speed restric-tions because of the low standard of track, and the derelict state of or track, and the derenct state of many railway stations were giving cause for serious concern, Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal spokesman

Stephen Ross, Liberal spokesman on transport said when opening a debate on investment in British Rail.

Proposing a motion condemning the neglect of the railway system and calling for increased investment in British Rail, Mr Ross (Isle of Wight) said that morale on the railway, raised by the advent of the high-speed train, was now at a low ebb. low ebb.
In some cases, labour-shedding

go aneau with the electrication in the shortest possible time scale, approval of new rolling stock, rapid development of the advanced-passenger train, improved signall-ing schemes, and station redeve-lopments—all of which would have a dramatic effect on the private ector of the economy.

The Liberals and Social Democrats would pursue a policy of positive discrimination to get freight on the railways, and were concerned at the level of tax relief enjoyed by company car users, which could be better used for relief on season tickets. An immediate inquiry should be set up to look at proposals for a cross-Lon-don railway tunnel, and an imme-

diate commitment to renew rolling stock on suburban and rural railways.
Mr David Howell, Secretary of
State for Transport (Guildford,
C), moved a Government amendment welcoming the support that the Government had given to British Rail and emphasizing the need to improve operating efficiency. He said maintenance of the railway system depended on working the equipment and assets with maximum efficiency; on mobilizing new investment; and on a degree of state support for social pur-

assets of the ratiway and renewal needs. The meeting reminded him not just of future needs but of the great achievements of the BR sys-tem in modernizing itself despite

ments in productivity.

He expected firm and prompt action. The board had been told that its 1982 grant claim must demonstrate that firm action had been taken on cost trends if it was to be accepted.

Mr Albert Booth. Opposition poses He had met Sir Peter Parker, British Rail chairman, only this afternoon to discuss the physical assets of the railway and renewal

comparisons and suggestions that things were better abroad, people seemed to overlook that in Britain, as a result of massive investment in a fleet of high speed trains and in track and signalling, they had had for several years one of the best and most comfortable intercity services in the world. Operating costs of these high speed services, however, had been higher than the board had forecast. Load factors were too low and there was over capacity, so what should be a source of profits which could help to develop the network had not come about.

Inter city and freight services should make money to aid investment in the rest of the railways and be awaited the board's review of their freight strategy to agree future business needs. The board was acting with in-creasing vigour to tackle problems. There was a long way to go but the basic attitudes were of realism and

The board needed to spend more on renewing tracks in many parts of the country. This had been con-firmed in his talks this afternoon. The board said they now needed to spend an extra £30m a year over the next five years.

He would not like to see any substantial cuts in the size of the rail network, but that did not mean it would not be necessary to look

at certain lines.
There was not much argument about what was needed over the next decade. The question was how that developments were profitable. What was wanted was a modern electrified railway system. The questions were the pace and the finance. His predecessor had said that the commitment to electrification could not be unconditional.
The rail husinesses that could be commercial but were not must become so and there must be further vital and necessary improve-

spokesman on transport (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab) said they had hoped that a new Secretary of State would at least bring a new State would at least bring a new and mire open approach to rall bad shown a Hexible response to the future. Investment. They had listened with growing incredulity and amazement Britain had a railway system which by any fair international majority, 58.

The amendment was carried by 281 votes to 223—Government was carried by 381 votes to 223—Government asked him to meet Mr lan MacGregor, the BSC chairman,

comparison was approaching a state of collapse. The planned limits on British Rail investment at 5320m had been virtually unchanged over the past 10 years. There was deep concern whether it would be possible to have a planned rail investment programme to meet the needs of the 1980s and sustain the network. It was impossible for British Raft to plan to modernize the railway system on the basis of a piecemeal line by line approach to electrification.

There was a major threat to the efficiency of British industry inherent in the absence of a decision on raffway investment. on ranway investment.

British Rail workers were the lowest paid in the EEC, but worked the longest hours.

If the minister wanted to see the workforce cooperate, nothing would do more to set the framework for decisions than an announcement that there was going to be proper investment in Reliable.

nouncement that there was going to be proper investment in British British Rail was convinced that if the present external financing limits and rules were to be continued, it would be better for them to be free to go outside and secure money in the private capital mar-ket for those projects they wished to invest in which could produce a good return, attractive to the pri-

vate investment market.

Government refusal to agree a proper investment programme was a back door way of deciding that the rail system was going to be run down. They had reached the point where without a decision the system would collapse.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymineton, C) said the costs imposed upon the railways were not imposed on any other forms of transport. He had doubts about the artitude of some members of the Government towards investment in British Rail. They were sometimes unsympathetic, sometimes unappreclative and sometimes unfair in the way they expected BR to operate in the present financial

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under Secre-Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under Secre-tary of State for Transport (Rush-cliffe, C. said the Government had made no cuts in its predeces-sor's level of spending and no restrictions on the railways access of resuorces. It had maintained and in some cases increased the resources going to the railways and

The state of the s

# The big skirt: Fashion by Suzy Menkes

# Come Back Dior, all is forgiven

The Paris designers kept announcing loftily at last week's shows that hemmes don't matter. I think this is a maddening statement to make to women who are obliged to spend a lot of money on an outfit that they fear may be out of style before

next year.

The high noon of Paris authority was in the 1950s. The area of the Dior dictatorship is neatly discussed and excellently illustrated in a new book by Brigid Keenan, Dior in Vogue (Octopus Books, £9.95). Dior's New Look of 1947 was the long skirt revolution of its day, and the perfectly controlled way it was carried through is a pleasure to the eve.

controlled way it was carried through is a pleasure to the eye.

I happen to think that Dior's authoritarian demands for a change in the fashionable silhouette (the H-line, the A-line, the chemise) distorted dress and left a legacy of gimmicks and lurching changes among less skilled designers.

Brigid Keenan does not seem to have a point of view about Dior's place and role but she gives a very readable and immediate account of the quiet couturier's 10 years of authority before his sudden death in 1957.

death in 1957.

Since the task of explaining current clothes to bemused readers falls entirely on the Fashion Editor, I am inclined to face hovering hemlines and undefined lines by crying "come back Dior, all is forgiven".

The truth about this do-it-yourself era of fashion is that proportions are crucial to the silhouette, and you have to have a trained or skilful eye to understand what goes with what.

goes with what.

The apparent mish-mash of lengths and shapes that came out of the designer shows for next spring had a theme and point for those who could spot it. Long skirts or culottes require a short jacket, cinched in waist and rounded shoulder line. Short skirts have a softly bloused top, usually broken at the hipline, and defined shoulders. A higher (one-and-a-half-inch) Louis heel goes with the long skirts/culottes. Dead flat shoes go with short skirts.

The big skirt is the one strong silhouette to emerge below the waist this winter — if

emerge below the waist this winter — if you do not want to wear breeches, knickerbockers or other trouser alterna-

The American designers have christened the giant shawls that partner the swirling skirts as The Big Sweep. It is a look that has sailed in like an unfurled flag from across the Atlantic, where Calvin Klein produced a collection of luxurious blanket wools that give a whole new spelling to the words "big cheque".

words "big cheque".

The swirling skirt has been taken up across the price spectrum because there are simply no other new-looking skirts around. They are easy to wear, and they dovetail neatly with the existing separates

in your wardrobe.

How you wear the extra metres of fabric depends both on your size and your style. There is no doubt that Calvin Klein's Big Sweeps look best on (wouldn't you know it) tall and slender women. With a classic sweater and a soft belt pinching the skirt at the waist, you don't need any other accessories apart from the shawl which now appears on store counters everywhere in blanket checks, plain mohairs or Paisley.

The last appearance of the big skirt was

The last appearance of the big skirt was part of the ethnic mood of the seventies. The pretty peasants who love Kenzo and live in Laura Ashley will sink back gratefully into the big check skirts. They do still look good with an ethnic or folklore cardigan, but you now spice them up with a romantic frilled blouse and belt them in firmly at the waist. The peasant look is much newer with flat shoes or courtiers numbs. A high-heeled boot is instantly dating with the long skirts, as are a jungle of prints and a jangle of accessories.

Working women who need a sleek outfit will find it easier to wear the big skirt with a jacket than with a profusion of woollies and shawls. The right jacket is short (to the hip bone) or waisted with a gentle peplum. Classic blazers look most odd with full skirts because the proportions are wrong.

Just as the worst soups are made by women who believe that you can chuck anything in, the recipe for looking a mess is to believe that there are no longer any fashion rules.



Above, from left to right: III Big check dimdi skirt in catmeal and brown £15.15 by Barbara Hulanicki from 254 Regent Street. Cream ethnic cardigan by Ichor Krits, £23.99 from Dorothy Perkins, Oxford Street, Time Waltham Cross, and Jane [Phymouth, Dorothea Bell Hessie, Lancs, Ferwicks Newcastle, I: W. Robertson Glasgow, Frilled denim shirt; by Ralph barren. Waspie belt in suede by Mulberry, £10.95-from Way in at Harrods, Just Jacoly Leicester, La Belle Fernme. Chistehurst Kent, Bagatelet Dublin. Ribbed, tights by Elbeo. Bowed flatties in chestriut leather by Robert Clergerie, £55 at Rider, 201. Stoane Street, and branches. III Calvin Klein's diamond patterned blanket check skirt £230 and matching big sweep shaw £130 in respberry pink and state blue with matching roll-neck sweater, rib-knit mohair cardigain and solt leather sash belt. All by Calvin Klein from his stop at 24 South Molton Street, London W.1. Wine red cuffed caveler boots States, Turnibor W.1. White real clinic cavasies 500s. States and branches.

Smart skirt: switting big checks and matching big sweep shawl. £23.99 the set in toden green. Tyrolean loden jacket with scarket braid. £33.99. All from major branches of Walls Shops: Ostmeal and lurex sparkle cable stitch sweater by French Connection, £27 at Friends, 193 Sloane Street and branches, Connections W.C.2. Cane Walton Street and branches, Connections W.C.2. Cane Walton Street Harvey Nichols, Eden Wallk Kingston upon Thaimes, Garbo Brighton, Femwicks Lecesler, Vera Cogglies York and Wallis Shops branches. Buckled cavalier pumps in oyster metallic leather £29.95 from Bertie, South Motion Street and branches. Bold leather and metallic jewelry by Mick Milligan at Zandra Rhodes, Grafton Street, Roxy, Kensington Church Street, Whistles, Pampered Belle, Dublin, Make-up by Mary Ellen Lamb using Mary Quant's Brave Face. Hair by Trevor at Colombe. Photographs by Jeany Savage



# **Snippets**

Farewell for the moment to the rites of (next) spring. Zandra Rhodes' fashion spec-tacular last Friday brought to an end a month of European showing. Zandra's show, like so many others, was a theatrical presentation, complete with multi-coloured make-up and loudeir revion wings. I would

have preferred to see unclintered her delicate details of embroidery and bugle beading. Zandra Rhodes' inspiration this season were the Flower Fairy children's books of Cicley Mary Barker, which were translated into sweetly coloured short dresses with wide satin sashes. Her colour palette is always imaginative. palette is always imaginative: laurel green chiffon over a burnt orange underskirt, slate blue with rust, a print of powder blue on peach. Zandra showed really short

skirts for slip dresses seamed

for the ultimate in chic:

Zandra's risque evening ideas are much more West Coast than West End, (which might explain her extraordi-nary success on the other side of the Atlantic). Will the Los Angeles smart set take up her mini-tutu dresses (shown with black fish-net stockings and garters) or her sequin bare-nipple dresses that are clearly a useful new line for nursing mothers). But there were plenty of Zandra's classics, like over-the-knee chiffon cocktail dresses, puff-ball growns, and layers of silk wrapping the body like the petals of a flower.

Aske School and has big feet. The last fact would not be a matter for comment if Tricia's feet had not inspired her mother to overcome the large problem of finding shoes (and socks) for size eight feet and over.

More than 400,000 British

I ran into Mary Quant last week and noticed that she is wearing again the angular geometric hair cut that Vidal Sassoon created for her in the

and ruffled at the thigh. Her collection under her own label — the first significant one for are now decorated with frayed 10 years. A Quant shopthe first significant one for 10 years. A Quant shop-within-shop opens at Debenhams in Oxford Street and at 14 other Debenham stores

round the country.
You will find jeans (in stretch denim), but the basic collection is true British—grey flannel, velvet and cord.
And no mini skirts.

Tricia Beaumont is 14 years

over.

More than 400,000 British girls have extra big feet, according to Over 8s, whose aim is to produce fashionable young shoes at reasonable prices. The best of their small Sixties.

The evergreen Mary has just launched a new fashion leather sneaker, in jeans blue or dark red, decorated with stitching (£19.99) and a crepe-soled loafer at the same price. You send for a brochure to Over 8s Mackenzie House, 2

Over 8s Mackenzie House, 2 Mackenzie Road, Cambridge CB1 2AN. Sizes go up to 10<sup>12</sup>, and are made by the British Company, Insight Limited with a starting price of £16.45. \*\*Laura Ashley's new mail order brochure has some eachanting romantic blouses, with the frills and ruffles that the Princess has made her

The newest of these blouses has a cavalier frill at the front and comes in the Swiss spotted cotton voile (£22.95) spotted cotton voile (£22.95) that is less of a devil to iron than the pure cotton lawn blouse with lacey trim (22.95). I hope the royal lady, who no doubt has someone to do the ironing for her, realizes what a task her fashion fad has set for the period for the cotton.

for the rest of us.
Laura Ashley Mail Order,
Box No. 1, Carno, Powys,
Wales SY17 5LG.

Women in politics: a House without prejudice

# Getting a thick skin

I can give no adequate explanation for that impulse towards a political career which went back to early childhood and was a settled ambition by the time I was I1. I received plenty of discouragement from well meaning friends and acquaintances triends and acquaintances—
though never my parents—
who said that politics was a
dirty game and not suitable
for a woman, to which my
invariable answer was "all the
more reason for honourable
men and women to go into
politics".

Others warned with more validity that I would find prejudice against a woman candidate which would weaken, if not ruin, my chances of success. I certainly did find some prejudice in the vital process of selection by a local party, though it is often difficult to pinpoint since it is not always immediately obvious and is in any case marked by the fact that competition for both sexes is very stiff.

. . . . . .

I shall never know, for example, what factors militated against me when I failed tated against me when I falled to secure the nomination for my home town of Hastings, which was a big disappointment at that time, though with the wisdom of hindsight I believe that I gained from being forced to go farther afield and thus obtain valuable experience.

I do know, however that being a woman worked against me on at least one occasion when I was already an MP, but looking for another seat, as the constitu-ency of Merton and Morden was about to disappear with a wave of the Boundary Commission's wand. The retiring member for one safe seat told

had started their deliberations by declaring that they would have no bachelors and no

To redress the balance, however, I believe that being a woman may have acted in my favour in the selection procedures for my present seat of Plymouth, Drake, for Plymouth has a remarkable tradition, starting with the redoubtable Lady Astor, of electing women MPs. I am the

Once over the all-important hurdle of selection, I have never found being a woman a sigificant factor with electors. It certainly does not matter in the House of Commons although this sometimes disappared these contests are the services. points those earnest, enthusi-astic researchers who hunt for anti-feminine, prejudices. . The only relic of those days

when the House was an exclusively male club lies in those doors marked "For Members Only". The new, unwary female Member soon finds out that in other places the doors would be marked

It remains true, of course, that women are in a very small minoraty in the House of Commons, and in a less well-attended debate one might find oneself the only woman in the Chamber. It happens with even greater frequency in the Standing and Select Committees of the House.

I served on the Education and Home Affairs Sub-Committee of the Expenditure Committee. For the whole of the time, I was the only woman on the committee and when the chairmanship fell vacant, I was surprised and pleased when I was accepted me that the selection com-mittee to choose his successor it a most challenging role to



Janet E. Fookes

I greatly enjoyed examining witnesses when they gave oral evidence — the terms used are very reminiscent of those in law courts.

Since 1976 I have been a member of the Speaker's Panel of Chairmen, and in Panel of Chairmen, and in that time have progressed from presiding over simple statutory instruments and minor Bills, to major and contentious ones such as the latest Housing Act and the British Nationality Bill.

For this work scrupulous impartiality and a thorough knowledge of the elaborate rules governing the Conduct

knowledge of the elaborate rules governing the conduct of the committee is essential — and so, I could add, is a well-developed sense of humour which can sometimes defuse a potentially explosive situation. Life in the Commons, incidentally, soon robs one of the illusion that it is women who are talkative and emotional and that men are

ed as the preserve of the men, it is that of defence and the armed services. However, with a seat like Plymouth. Drake, these matters are of immediate local and constitu-

immediate local and constitu-ency concern.

I have always taken the line that it is fatal for an MP to become "housebound", and that it is essential to go and talk to people operating at the sharp end. When it comes to defence, this can lead one into-some hair-raising advantures. defence, this can lead one into-some hair-raising adventures. I can recall, for example, being pinned down in a submarine in the English Channel the day after the Forces had not received the pay rise that they thought they deserved!

Even more hair-raising was my acceptance of a trip in a jet training Provost for RAF pilots, which involved first a simulated exercise on the ground so that I could, if necessary, use the ejector seat in real earnest, followed by a flight in which the instructor allowed me to take control. I actually managed to complete a loop-the-loop be-fore descending to earth with knees like water.

Perhaps more hazardous is the publicity which attends one's private life. Interviewers, especially of women's magazines, do not hesitate to ask the most searching questions which, if asked by a comparative stranger, one would regard as rude and impertment. Neither age, weight, shape nor marital status are sacrosanct! Not even that doyen of

television interviewers, Sir Robin Day, could resist ask-ing me pointedly if I had any interest in music and sailing emotional, and that men are above such things. If one is going to generalize, the very opposite is true.

If there is one sector of activity that is usually regard-Edward Heath was then the new Prime Minister. This led me to inquire of him "are you running a matrimonial agency, Mr Day?"

It proved to be early warning of the fact that as a single woman I was consingle woman I was considered fair game by the gossip columnists, and I have been shaken rigid at times by the very unlikely men with whom I have been linked romantically. Fortunately one learns to develop a thick skin, but the process of learning is very painful.

Membership of the Com-Membership of the Commons means the end of any division between one's job and one's leisure time. It very rapidly becomes an all-embracing way of life from which one snatches some-private moments. I make no complaint about this as I am a willing victim. However, for anyone who is married it can bring strains and separation. bring strains and separation, and for any young married women with children it clear-ly poses some daunting practical difficulties unless they can call on the services of an oldfashioned housekeeper and a

Exacting, and indeed exas-perating, though the life may sometimes be, it is one which I would commend to anyone who wants to combine the quiet satisfaction of giving a service to individual constituents with the excitement of being close to the centre of action in the country's affairs, though it is as well to be under no illusions as to one's own personal expendability. If one has the mistortune to die in office, the first comment is not about the value of the services of the late member, of the majority at the last

The author is Conservative MP for Phymouth, Drake.

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# عكدا سد الملحل

# The most sinister growth industry

As bombers again strike in London, the first of two articles by Caroline Moorehead on international rerrorism

customs and later

handed it over to German terrorists in his own resi-

squads in Europe and the United States last year.

But is the Soviet Union really behind them all? It is

this easy assumption that is

In the last 10 days Iranian diplomats on an arms-buying mission have been taken hostage in London and Antwerp, a millionaire chain store owner has been kidnapped in Ireland and the second-in-command France's anti-terrorist squad arrested as he was bringing a car full of arms into France from Belgium, apparently for

a secret right wing group. Yesterday's explosion in Oxford Street was the third to hit London this month. Terrorism is flourishing.

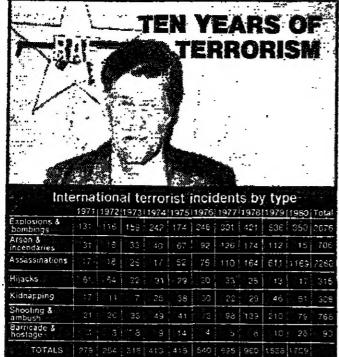
But is it changing in character? An international and confidential security confer-ence opens on Tuesday in Lisbon at which senior police officers and academics will debate yet again what form it is now taking and what can be done to counter it. The year 1980 was the year

of hostages and sieges. As governments took to standing firm over individual lives, refusing to barter, the kidnap-ping of diplomats was replaced by shorter lasting, but far more public and dramatic events. In 1970 there were 26 kidnappings of diplomats, but only one embassy siege. Ten years later, 42 embassies or diplomatic premises were seized and held to ransom.

But 1980 was also the year that "transnational terror-ism" became fashionable, the year that people stopped looking at individual terrorist groups and turned instead to working out the links connecting them to other, foreign, groups, and asking: who is organizing all this?

The search for an internationally masterminded conspiracy reached a peak earlier this year in the United States when Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, told a Congressional committee in March that the Soviet Union was "training literally thousands of Third World embryo terrorists". His remarks were picked up and echoed both by the national security adviser, Richard Allen, and by Presi-

It was no coincidence that some of the first witnesses before a Senate subcommittee on security and terrorism were Claire Sterling, author of an American cult book on the KGB and terrorism called



journalist who wrote a political thriller called The Spike about Soviet infiltration. This spring, international terrorism even received a new defintion: Senator Jeremiah Denton of Alabama broadened its meaning to include operations with "military, paramilitary or insurrectionary goals" if "they involve

terrorist acts". It is a fact that terrorist groups are in touch with one another; that they share arms and have trained together in Libyan camps. When on August 20, 1978, staff of El. Al, the Israeli airline, were attacked in London, it was soon known that the operation was carried out by the branch, supported by Iraq and South Yemen, financed by some of the £3.4m obtained in a hijacking, and certainly benefiting from ties with the Japanese Red Army and the West German Baader Meinhof

proup.

Diplomatic privileges are also widely known to be abused: the West German terrorist Haus Joachim Klein, who took part in the kidnap-ping of Opec ministers in 1975 ambassador of an unnamed The Terror Network; and Arab country took a large Arnaud de Borchgrave, a case of weapons through the

curtail the witch-hunt. Earlier this year, they produced a report saying that they could find no evidence to support the administration's charges that the Soviet Union was fomenting international ter-

international high level conspiracy is also, say the experts, highly dangerous in that it deflects from one simple fact: that national terrorism, individual acts of terror, carried out within their own borders by groups of terrorists, are on the steady increase. In 1979 and 1980 it began to look as if, in a couple of places at least, these attacks were being checked; 1979 saw only two victims of political terror in Italy, and in 1980 practically no activity of any kind in West Germany. The IRA carried out one mainland bombing attack in 1979 (Airey News)

But these figures are deceptive. For one thing hijacking, which had been almost eradicated by tough international conventions, is on the increase again: 27 in 1979, 40 in 1980. Bombings have been as here shootings and And these incidents are increasing. According to Paul Wilkinson, Professor of International Relations at the University of Aberdeen, there were 1,550 attacks he defines as "international" in characteristics. rising, as have shootings and ambushes. Kidnappings (of all kinds, not merely terrorist) are noticably up, particularly in Guatamala, El Salvador and Columbia. And the rise in assassinations over the last four years is dramatic: 76 in 1976, 1.169 in 1980. ter in 1979, and 1,663 in 1980. According to the CIA, there were 14 assaults by Libyan hit

Neave) and none in 1980.

Recent figures for Europe are not reassuring. In Italy the killing on December 31 1980 of General Eurico Galva-It is perhaps not surprising that the United States should ligi, the senor policeman in charge of top security prisons, marked the resurgence of the Red Brigades, who amounced that they be at the centre of much of the conspiracy reporting, prisons, America has long been every surgence one's favourite target. Last who an year, two thirds of all interwho announced that they were planning blows ten times greater and more ter-rifying". The 700 arrests of national incidents involved American citizens or prop-erty. Many of these were businessmen in the Middle East or Latin America. (Next) suspected terrorists the pre-vious year had not, after all, put paid to Prima Linea, the 28 March Brigade or Revolmost victimized nations, in utionary Action. Next a senior magistrate, Giovanni D'Urso, order: Israel, Russia, Turkey, was kidnapped by the terror ists, and so were a manager for the Moutedison chemical beginning to arouse people's firm, an Alfa Romeo emanxiety. To say that the Pope ployee, a Neapolitan city was a victim of the KGB is, as coucillor and the brother of a Professor Wilkinson puts it, a Red Brigade member whose "simplistic solution that a confessions had led to many child of five could show up".

Even the CIA has tried to Brigade strategy to hit at the

magistrature, the prison sys-tem and informers.

In West Germany a new lot of terrorists - possibly led by at least one of the experi-enced "first wave", Inga Viett, the former kindergarden nurse on the run since 1976, and possibly, too, trying to gain sympathy among the anti-American elements of the youth protest movement took responsibility for the attack on the United States airforce headquarters at Ramstein and the assassipation attempt in Heidelberg on the American general Frederick Kroesen.

Since the beginning of the hunger strikes 64 people have died through terror in Northern Ireland (excluding the strikers) - a marked increase over the same period the previous year. In the Lebanon 146 private armies are thought to be operating, 65 of them in the Beirut area alone. And the Basques have thought up something new, vulnerable and potentially without limit: maritime terrorism. On October 2, a destroyer of the Spanish navy on a patrol mission against ETA, the Basque separatist organiza-tion, was damaged in an explosion while in Santander harbour.

There has also been a shift to the right, as Paul Wilkin-son shows in a coming book, The New Fascists, Not just in Latin and Central America, it is happening in Europe too.
In August and September last
year more than 100 people
died in two of the bloodlest terrorist actions ever re-corded, the Bologua station bombing and the Munichfest The extreme right wing is known to be responsible for

It is partly a question of fashion and trend, of timing and imitation, the experts say. But whether it takes to the sea or returns to the air, whether terrorists keep to their sieges or return to kidnapoings whether the Third World, hitherto excep-tionally free of it, becomes its new focus, or Latin America comes up with a different form, the one thing not in doubt is that world terrorism is increasing.

Tomorrow: the forces who fight the terrorists.



The Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII) visits Welsh miners in 1919

# Carlo Bach and the charm that disarms

Prince Charles today emerges with his wife from the relative seclusion of a four-month honeymoon determined to show that he is the most Welsh Prince of Wales since

Weish Prince of Wales since Liewelyn the last.

That the couple's first joint official engagement should be a three-day tour of the Principality to show off the new Princess of Wales to the Ancient British beyond Offa's Dyke is an indication that the Zist Prince of Wales takes the title more literally than aity of his predecessors.

There is no profit in searching the Bruisk coustitution for a definition of what a Prince of Wales is expected to be, or do. Historically places which give their names to royal titles have been of only the most slender couse-

only the most slender consequence to the holder.

It has been so from the beginning, when the English usurper Edward I stole the title from the subjugated Welsh princes. That take of him holding up the infant who was to become Edward II from the battlements of Caernarfon Castle and pro-

claiming him "a prince born in Wales who speaks no word of English" is more myth than truth. And when the 17year old Edward was actually created Prince of Wales in 1301, the deed was done at Cardiff.

Lincoln.
Poor Edward never made much headway with his Celtic Fringe; the Welsh detested him, and the Scots gave him the thrashing of his life at

For 306 of the past 680 years there has been a Prince of Wales. Thirteen of the previous 20 eventually became king, but eight of them never set foot in the Principality, and none between the first and the twentieth was ever shown formally to the Welsh people. The title was a mere hollow ornament, generally conferred in a private cercanony at Westminster or Wandsor.

George IV, who was Prince of Wales for almost 60 years, positively detested the place; despite a tendency to desperate seasickness he preferred to travel all the way to Ireland by boat rather than take the speciand route through Wales, a place he regarded as "unattended with any sort of comfort or accommodation".

By far the best-known. Prince of Wales was Bertie, who rook the title while waiting interminably to become Edward VII. But the nearest he got to being held from the battlements of Caernarfor was to sail past the place at the age of five in the Royal yacht en route with the Royal yacht en route with his parents to a Scottish parents to a Scottish

heliday.

Bertie did not much care for Wales either, and nor did his Danish-bern Princess of Wales Alexandra His dislike upset his mother, Victoria, who complained to him how much "the naturally sensitive and warm-hearted people of Wales" felt his neglect of them. Stung into action, Bertie and Alexandra visited Caernarion is 1868 to a rapturous welcome, but that was five years after his wedding.

It was David Lloyd George,

then Chancellor of the Exche-quer, who invented the modern theatricals of Caernarion in 1911 for the investiture of the Prince who was to become the unhappy Edward VIII.
The scheme was blatantly
political Lloyd George being
MP for Caernarfon and no

mean self-publicist.

He had a political need to demonstrate Anglo-Welsh unity in the wake of the disestablishment of the Welsh church, and he sought some means to disarm the opponents of his own constant attacks on inherited privilege. It is too easy to torget that,

before his brief and hapless occupancy of the throne, this particular Prince of Wales was a popular, charming figure with a fair measure of

social concern, and some interest in Wales. During the 1926 General Strike, he authorized his car and chauffeur to carry copies of the Govern-ment's official newspaper to

It was a well-meant if clumsy gesture hardly calculated to win the respect of Welsh miners. But he did tour Weish areas of unemployment and squalor during the Depression, culminating in a visit during November 1936 when he listened, deeply moved, to an impromptu choir of several hundred unemof several hundred unemployed giving forth amid the dereliction of Merthyr Tydfil with one of those desperately stirring Welsh hymns. "Something," "must be done" he remarked to an aide, "to find them work." But he was an exile before he could act.

The careful nurturing of Welshness in the present incumbent also has its politi-cal purpose. The showpiece investiture within the storie walls of Caernarfon in 1969
was greatly encouraged by a
latterday Lloyd George,
Harold Wilson, as a convenient poultice on the rising
irritation of Welsh nationalism. But that was very much a secondary purpose.

Its real purpose. was not Welsh at all; it was part of a long and calculated process of re-establishing a comfortable, proper and relevant role for the monarchy, which had vacillated between autropagative in the extreme unpopularity in the wake of the Abdication and uncritical adulation in two postwar decades.

To establish such a place in the unwritten and infinitely subtle British constitutional attach some reality and substance to the various components of monarchy, which one of the least defined was the title Prince of Wales.

For that reason the Investiture was no mere theatre; Prince Charles was sent to a Welsh university for two months to be tutored by an eminent nationalist figure and let loose at an Eisteddfodd to speak Welsh. For perhaps the first time, the title was taken with some degree of serious $\mathbb{P}(1) \in$ 

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It is still no more than a title, and its vague constitutional position is not much enhanced. He is still as much Prince of England, Scotland and, God help him, Ulster, as he is of Wales. Wales receives no special status simply because its Prince, for once, takes his title to heart; at best he can only reassure the Welsh that England has not

forgotten them.
But unlike Prinny and Bertie, Carlo Bach and Di the. Shy will charm the Bibleblack pants off them.

Alan Hamilton

# Police complaints: is change worth the high cost? By Sir Cyril Philips

Chairman of the Police Complaints Board

Today in the House of Commons Mr Alf Dubs, Labour MP for Battersea South, is to propose a bill "to set up an entirely new complaints procedure with investigation carried out by a police ombudsman who will have his own investigating tare his own investigating staff". Similar notions, too, have recently been aired by Mr David Steel at the Liberal College; and last week in the House two MPs, one Labour and one Conservative, urged the Home Secretary to take early action. In the evidence given to the would be right to charge the

recent inquiries into last summer's riots in Brixton, Toxteth and Moss Side the assertion was repeatably made that "the existing complaints system is a farce"; and in the light of the final summing-up by Mr Robin Auld, QC, who assisted the Brixton inquiry, it is certain that Lord Scarman's forthcoming report will consider the subject and make

In the months to come it will clearly be necessary to establish public confidence in the complaints system, not least because without it the police cannot do their job effectively.

Existing arrangements for

dealing with complaints by members of the public against police officers are based on the Police Act of 1964, topped up by the Act of 1976 which established the Police Complaints Board.

The act of 1964 had already laid down that the chief police a disciplinary charge is the officer for any area is to same as that required to

investigate any complaint substantiate the criminal from the public against his officers and to send a report to the Director of Public Prosecutions, unless he is satisfied that no criminal offence has been committed. The director then decides whether or not the officer whether or not the officer should be charged with a criminal offence, and in the great store by it. should be charged with a criminal offence, and in the light of his decison, the deputy chief constable of the police force concerned has to the police we his mind whether it great store by it.
Public criticism has been levelled at the role defined for both the DPP and for the

officer with an offence under the police code of discipline. It is at this point that the Complaints Board comes into play, for the deputy chief play, for the deputy chief constable has also to send a copy of the report to the board stating whether he has decided to bring disciplinary charges against the officer concerned and, if he is against doing so, to give his reasons. If the board disagrees with the decision not to bring charges it may to bring charges it may recommend and, in the last resort, direct that charges be

brought.
In considering whether disciplinary charges should follow where the evidence has follow where the evidence has first been referred to the DPP, the board is bound by the Act and by Home Office guidance which provides that "there should normally be no disciplinary charges if the evidence required to establish. The most radical criticism

board. The DPP's prosecution figure of police officers of 13 per cent is said to be too low to form an appropriate control on misbehaviour. In explanation the DPP cites the reluctance of courts to con-vict police officers which causes him to demand for police an even higher stan-dard of evidential proof than

In seeking to establish public confidence in general he does for the general public. Even so he justifies his policy in terms of the fairly constant conviction rate other method, which is for the Home Secretary to use his power to establish a local enquiry "into any matter connected with the policing of any area", as Mr Whitelaw has done in setting up the Scarman enquiry into the Brixton riots. different from the rate for the general public; that is, 49 per cent compared with 56 per Doubt is expressed about

Doubt is expressed about the board's procedures because they result in only one per cent of disciplinary convictions out of a yearly average of about 15,000 complaints. Reminding the critics that this argument is to some extent suspect because it presupposes that the officers have acted unlawfully or improperly, the board rightly in the setting up the Scarman enquiry into the Brixton riots.

The Board, keenly aware of the public concern aroused by the Kelly, Blair Peach and by the Kelly, Blair Peach and supposes that the officers have acted unlawfully or inflicted by police should be investigated by a new stand-

punishment by reprimand, fine, demotion or dismissal as "constructive advice" from a senior officer, which in fact is given in eight per cent of

of this system, however, is that, as it is said, "the police board's testimony to the meticulous and on the whole thorough character, of the investigation reports, and to the fact that the investigating officer is always drawn from a different police division (or sub-division as in the Metro-politan Police) from that of the officer under investi-gation is dismissed as being-beside the point.

aspects of police behaviour it has to be said that there is a big gap between the procedures laid down by the acts of 1964 and 1976 and the only

points out that a large percentage of complaints are of a relatively minor nature, deserving of not so much purpose, and supervised by a person with legal or judicial

A proposal of this kind, or any similar move to create a police ombudsman with his own investigating staff, would be more complicated to work than appears at first sight; and costly. To deal with a yearly average of 150 to 300 is the board's estimate, would probably require a cadre of some 250 to 300 investigators with a supporting staff of about 60. If all cases of assault were

investigated, which appears to be the intention in Mr Dubs's proposed bill, the number involved would be about 2,400 cases yearly, requiring some 500 full-time investigators with 100 supporting staff. Bearing in mind also that at present the Complaints Invesofficers at an annual cost of £4.5m, I calculate that the cost of a fully independent system for complaints of serious injury would be of the cost of £1.0m annual cost of the cost of a fully independent system for complaints of serious injury would be of the cost of £10m annual cost of £10m annual cost of £10m annual cost £10m

In what undoubtedly is a complicated, and to the public a confusing, system, three promising lines of future policy may be distinguished; the introduction of some form of independent investigaton of complaints of serious injury; the possibility as proposed by the Complaints. Board of deflecting from the DPP to the board a specified range of minor criminal

order of £10m annually.

offences (for example, where the penalty would not exceed one month's imprisonment or a fine of £500; or both) and thus rendering them amen-able to disciplinary charges, which would have the effect of taking these matters out-side the range of the "double improved" when the life the jeopardy" rule; thirdly, the need to eliminate the trivial and ill-founded complaints at-the earliest possible stage from the system and to strengthen conciliation procedures to deal with them. Changes of this order would require amendment to se Act of 1976, and are not likely to come about quickly.

Meanwhile truch can be done to pull some of the existing strands of the system

For example, the Police Authorities and the Police Inspectorate, both of whom are responsible for keeping themselves informed "as to the manner in which complaints against a member of the force are dealt with by the chief constable", and the Complaints Board could work much more closely together. If the system is to be seen as seeking not simply punish-ment of the police but rather improvement, then the experi-ence gained particularly by the DPP and the board ought to be passed into police training, especially into the police colleges at Bramshill and Hendon. If more money is to be made generally available then it might well be a better investment of scarce resources to put most of it into training rather than into the com-plaints system.

into a more effective network

Organization of African Unity has endorsed him and China is one member of the Security Council known to prefer him. Salim is something of a diplo-matic prodigy. Not yet 40, he has come a long way from the sleepy spice island of Pemba in the Indian Ocean where he was the bity man says I was con-

Salim next?

The United Nations Security Council meets in secret later today to begin the process of electing a Secretary General for the next five years. Kurt Waidheim, the Austrien; is seeking reelection for a third term but there is some feeling among delegates in New York that the

Tanzanis's Foreign Minister, could emerge as the winner. The

spice island of Pemba in the Indian Ocean where he was the first-born of a poor clerk's 18 children.
In all, he has spent a quarter of his life in New York, with his wife and two children. It is therefore less surprising that several of his close friends are Americans: Andrew Young and Donald McHenry United States chief delegates to the United Nations under President Carter, Muham-mad Ali and Harry Belafonte.

The other side ...

In these times of confrontation, when people seem to have lost the ability to disagree in a civilized manner, it is pleasant to be able to record a happy gesture.

Victor Radmore, the sorely tried inspector in charge of the

public inquiry into the controversial Coin Street redevelopment. scheme on London's South Bank has, on occasion, gently reminded the disputants that it is all very well for them to go on talking for as long as they like, but that he will be 65 next Wednesday and is due to retire as soon as he has ted his report.

A few days ago, when he adjourned the proceedings for yet another two weeks, he was surprised to be approached by Raymond Sears, the QC appearing for the Greater Lendon Council. After a graceful little speech thanking Radmore for his tolersented him with a large birthday card in the form of a Japanese

print. The card bore the signatures not only of the lawyers represent-ing the various parties in the dispute, but also of several of the rowdiest protesters who had shouted the inspector down at the opening of the inquiry last April. One of the messages read: "Best Wishes. Sorry you were ever dragged into this."

"I really was very touched by it, I must admit", Radmore told me. "It was so totally unexpected."

Blurb watching

It is unwise for authors to be impolite about publishers (you never know when you might need one), and when they are mentioned in the acknowledgements at the from of a book it is usually in terms of effusive sycophancy.

Not so Peter Brent in his biography of Charles Darwing.

published this week by Heine-

Brent notes his appreciation of "a certain British publisher who, presented with an outline for this book emphasising Darwin's cru-cial role in the intellectual history of the west, reeled back with the remark: But what I want to know. is, did he pay his tailor's bills?" In the three years it took him to write the book, the author says, those words "gleamed like a beacon marking the shallows to be

A free plug in this column is offered to the philistine publisher, if he owns up. And yes, Darwin did pay his tailor's bills, and his

Peter Watson

### Full circle at last for Dame Ninette

Dame Ninette de Valois, the extraordinary bundle of talents who founded the Royal Ballet in 1931, has decided to concede to advancing years and retire as president of the London Ballet Circle, the most distinguished ballet appreciation society in the world. The sprightly former prima ballerina ("I shall be 84 next June, you know") will be succeeded by Dame Alicia Markova on December 12 after the 400 members of the circle have honoured her

departure with a private party.
It was Dame Ninette's wish that she should stay on for her 35th year as their president in order to be in office during the fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Ballet a year which has seen some delightful celebrations including a reception at which 60 of the original performers attended. Coincidentally, her last duty as president, a week before her retirement, will be to unveil a plaque to Constant Lambert (1905-1951), her friend and founder music director of the Royal Ballet, in St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, for which an appeal has been launched.

Dame Ninette told me yester-day: "I particularly wanted to do that. But the time has come to give way to someone a little younger. [Dame Alicia is a mere 71.] I can't go on for ever dominating proceedings though I shan't sever my connexions with

'Madame" to allow the circle to become a fan club of the Roya Ballet but she has always encouraged a healthy interest in all other companies, which she has gone out of her way to meet and

Dame Ninette started to take classes in "fancy dancing" at the age of 11. In 1923 she joined Diaghiley's famous Ballets Russ-

According to Pedretti, the world's most famous portrait could date from a period when Leonardo da Vinci, pursuing his obsession with the form of the human body to be leaded. Pedretti suggests the dress was in fact added later so that Mona Lisa

the test. Again using space research equipment, a photograph of the painting has been blown up in 15 foot squares and fed into a he circle." computer: the first step to seeing
It would have been easy for whether the colour density

The stark truth?

Might we soon know what really made Mona Lisa smile? The latest by American space scientists).

Of Protestant Anglo-Irish stock

es, a two-year experience which set firm her resolve to start a ballet company in Britain. The rest, as they say, is history.

theory, which received some prominence in Paris over the weekend, comes from Carlo Pedretti, an eminent art historian in Los Angeles. (He is the man who lectured to the Royal Academy in July on his plans for restoring the painting to its original glory using a special computer technique of photographics appearance developed. graphic enhancement developed

human body to its logical conclusion, was painting nudes only. could go on public display.

The theory is now being put to

town: whether to smoke your

# THE TIMES DIARY



l hear discreet rumblings at the Atheanaeum Club. From next Monday them served not by mainly part-time waiters but by staff from a new

firm of contract caterers, Sutcliffes, firm of contract caterers. Sutcliffes, which looks after the Ropal Thames Yacht Club and the Honourable Artillery Company.

Anyone who has tried to eat at the Atheanaeum will know that it isn't to put it mildly, the Gavoroche, but some people at the club are not happy about the way the change has been introduced. One tells me that no notice was siven at

He says the plan was not brought up at the annual meeting because it had not then been formally tells me that no notice was given at

discussed in committee. Members were told of the imminent change and will be able to show their appreciation by contributing to the staff holiday fund. But although Sutdiffes start next week, no contract has yet been signed or the annual meeting in June and menu prices agreed. changes and thus prove that the dress came later.
While we wait for the result I

must report that this novel striptease is scorned by the Louvre's own experts. They say they have applied x-ray and other relevant techniques, and that these do not show any repainting except for a small area restored after a madman threw a stone. They confidently expect that the University of California effort will join the hundreds of others to be filed away as fantasy — and proof of the power of a smile.

Smokescreen I believe I have a definitive answer at last to one of the most vexing puzzles for the man-about-

cigar with the band on or off. A colleague recently visited the shabby little factory in Havana where they produce the world's most expensive cigars. Each man rolls 12 an hour. Periodically one of the men leaves his bench, stands at the end of the workshop and for 45 minutes reads aloud from some improving work, political or literary — nineteenth century custom, apparently, to help relieve the monotony and provide the only education they

apply for new jobs with Sutcliffes, those not taken on being dismissed with a month's notice and with little chance of members chipping in with gratuities.

The club secretary, former naval officer Captain Denys Wyatt, admits it is all "a delicate matter".

ever had. Not all the men in the factory smoke, but those who do are by definition connoisseurs of a good cigar — and to a man they always remove the band. The reason? Manners. One of them said: "The band should be removed to spare the feelings of those who are too



as not to make them feel

time may be right for a Taird World Secretary General.

In that case, the other con-tender for the post, the relatively little known Salim Ahmed Salim.

ance and patience. Sears pre-

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# WHO IS TO LEAD THE UN?

The two main candidates for from elsewhere who would be ed as a much more safer the post of Secretary General acceptable to everyone. of the United Nations are The main claim made by the unusually well matched. Dr supporters of Mr Salim is that waldheim, whose current term it is time to have an African, of soffice comes to an end at or more generally a representation of the developing world. the turn of the year, can point to ten years of experience in one of the most difficult and unrewarding of jobs. His performance during this time. cautions and persevering, has wen him the confidence of both the Americans and Russians, who would like to see him continue. Mr Salim, the Tanzanian Foreign Minister, is a much younger man, 39. compared to Dr Waldheim's 62, but he also has many years of experience of the United Nations, where he was his country's permanent representative and much respected. He has the backing not only of the Organization of African Unity but of the non-aligned movement as a whole. In the Security Council, where the process of election begins today, he is expected to have the support of China.

There are the makings of a protracted tussle, therefore, if all parties stick to their positions. The Americans, the' Russians and the Chinese all have the power of veto in the Security Council - as does Britain, which is expected to back Dr Waldheim, and France, thought likely to make at least a gesture in support of Mr Salim. The most likely possibility is that in due course China will do what it did in 1976 and drop its opposition to Dr Waldheim, having demonstrated its solidarity with the developing world. But that is not yet certain, and even so Dr Waldheim would still have to win the support of the General Assembly, where more than half the members are at least nominally committed to Mr Salim. So there could be a deadlock, and the need to look for a compromise candidate

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acceptable to everyone.

The main claim made by the by Mr Troyanovsky, the Soviet supporters of Mr Salim is that representative in New York, in it is time to have an African, the proverb "Old shoes fit or more generally a represen-tative of the developing world, as Secretary General of the

United Nations: U Thant is the only non-European to have held the post. There is obviously a certain force to his argument, since the developing countries now make up more than half the organization's membership; and in picking Mr Salim they have found a good candidate. A man of mixed African and Arab background, he was one of the most active members of the African group at the United Nations when he was Tanzanian representative, and was therefore identified with the militant campaigns conducted there against South Africa and others. At the same time western representatives found that he was open to argument, as well as an able

negotiator.

It is likely that if he was elected Secretary General, Mr. Salim would try to make the United Nations a more influsential actor on the world scene; and that he would specifically aim to use it to promote the interests of the developing world. It is just this which disturbs both Washington and Moscow. Washington under the Reagan Administration is in any case unsympathetic to the sort of causes promoted by Mr Salim at the United Nations; and there are plenty of people there who remember that Mr Salim was one of the leaders of the move to admit China to the United Nations in 1971, when there was dancing in the aisles in the General Assembly. In Moscow there is suspicion of Mr Salina's links with China, and more generally of any move to make the United Nations a more effective organization. The well-known Dr Waldheim is regard-

Dr Walheim has, in fact, been rather more effective than he is often given credit for. An Austrian diplomat, he has been careful in the last few years not to offend either. super-power — after an initial clash with the Nixon Administration when he criticized Washington for bombing the dams in North Vietnam. He has not taken the forthright policy initiatives which were the mark of Dag Hammarskjeld; but Hammarskjöld's poli-cies led to a breakdown in communications with Moscow and undermined his efforts. By contrast, Dr Walheim has kept a low profile, but while doing so has worked indefati-gably behind the scenes for peaceful solutions in many areas, including the Middle East, Afghanistan, Cyprus, and the war between Iran and Iraq. It is not his fault that most of the problems he has faced have been intractable. They might have been worse without his and the United Nations' efforts.

The Secretary General of the United Nations has, or should have, great moral prestige. But he has very little political power. If the member states of the United Nations disagree there is little he can do about it, and that applies particularly to disagreements between the two super-powers. Dr Waldheim has appreciated that, and worked within the limitations. If Mr Salim is elected, he will be in a position to cut much more of a dash on the world political scene, and he has the ability to do so. But he, too, will have to accept the limitations, and it would be a very severe limitation to be distrusted by both super powers, even if many would regard the distrust as unde-

BIRKETT v MOSLEY, FORTY YEARS ON

Earlier this year a committee appointed by the Lord Chancellor (the Wilson committee) reported on access to modern public records and related matters. Most of the confidential public records that are preserved become open to inspection after thirty years. Some ill-defined categories may be kept back for longer — it is 100 years in the case of census returns — and some "for ever". Three cri-teria are applied in making exceptions to the thirty year rule: (i) exceptionally sensitive papers whose disclosure would be contrary to the public interest on security or other grounds; (ii) papers containing material supplied in confidence, to disclose which might be a breach of good faith; (iii) material about individuals which would, if disclosed, cause distress or embarrassment to living persons or their

immediate descendants.

The Wilson committee thought the criteria should be drawn more tightly. It also thought that a confidential panel should be formed from among the privy councillors on the Lord Chancellor's advisory council, authorized to examine witheld papers about which the advisory council has doubts or has received complaints. At present no one sees them (since the Lord Chancellor himself may be supposed to be too busy) except officials of the department that declares them to be unsuitable for public perusal. That is obviously unsatisfactory.

Here is a case in point.
Oswald Mosley was arrested under defence regulation 18B on May 23, 1940. On July 3 and 15 he was examined for a total of 16 hours by Norman Birkett who was head of an advisory committee to the Home Office inquiring into whether de-tainees should continue to be held. A transcript of the hearing was made. Together with all similar material arising out of 18B detentions it is closed to public inspection for 100 years. Oswald Mesley's son, Lord Ravensdale (Nicholas Mosley), is writing a book about his father and wants to make use of the transcript. He has the support of Sir Oswald's widow. Access is denied

A record of that encounter between Mosley and Birkett is a document of great personal interest. It is likely to be of some historical interest too, shedding light on the way the 18B procedures were handled and on the activities of those who were trying to promote a negotiated peace with Germ-any and the official assess-ment of them. Neither corner of the history of Britain in crisis is as well documented as modern history ought to be.

It is possible, but unlikely, It is possible, but unlikely, review of particular decisions that Birkett disclosed in the is prominent in their thoughts:

course of his questioning intelligence information which it would still be contrary to the public interest to have known. Breach of good faith would not arise out of publication of the transcript. That leaves the third criterion for secrecy; "distress or embar-rassment". Mosley himself is. dead. His eldest son and widow want the document out in the open, so their feelings stand in no need of protection. Perhaps in his part in the dialogue Mosley implicated others in a way discreditable to them, and they or their immediate relatives deserve protection. Or perhaps the document is just part of a large bureaucratic bundle labelled "closed for a hundred years" and no one is going to go to the trouble of unpicking it. Until someone has a look, no one can be sure which explanation is the right one.

If the confidential panel recommended by the Wilson committee were in being there would be available a procedure for independent advice in cases where closure to access, however sensible it may have seemed at the time it was decided on, looks less sensible now. Two Cabinet committees of officials are working on a white paper in response to the Wilson committee. Let us hope that a means of independent

Turks and Caicos plans From Mr Bowen Wells, MP for Hertford and Stevenage (Conserva-tive)

Sir. On publication of the House of Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs' report on the Turks and Caicos Islands hotel development, you published an editorial on August 5 1981, commenting on the need for select committees to publish unanimous reports if they were to be treated seriously. The Government published its reply to the committee's report on the Turks and Caicos Islands this week: In my view the Government's reply is my view the Government's reply is a devastating condemnation of the select committee's report, which is very damaging to the com-mittee's credibility and standing.

To avoid this outcome, I drafted an alternative report, which secured the support of all the Conservative members of the committee present, but was rejected by Labour members.

These are the lessons to be learnt from this experience. First, it is clear that select committees are not able to deal with politically contentious issues effectively. The committee's report on the Turks and Caicos Islands was heavily larded with socialist doctrines derived from peculiarly British experience on the direc-tion of industry to areas of highest unemployment and to the primacy of planning and social considerations, important as these are, over those of sound viable development.

There is also a prejudice in There is also a prejudice in socialist development thinking against tourism, particularly carering for the wealthy, which was exhibited in the report. Of course, there is a real danger in all tourist development of undermining the social and moral conduct of any country, particularly if its inhabitants are very poor and these must be guarded. poor, and these must be guarded against both by the host government and the developer.

Second, this report was largely written by the select committee's adviser and not by the pro-fessional staff of the House of Commons Clerks Department. The latter are experienced and skilled in making certain reports are based on the evidence and they seek a form of words which would satisfy differing political views on the committee. It is essential that the reports are drafted with the objective of attracting unanimous support based on the facts and evidence and that the adviser selected does not hold strong political views of his own.

Third, select committee members are not personally qualified, nor is there sufficient research effort available to the select committees to counteract this deficiency for committees to stray into the complicated and pro-fessional field of project evalu-ation, particularly in a foreign

I had hoped to avoid the necessity to point out the limitations of the select committee as it is evolving, especially as I am the newest member of this Foreign Affairs Select Committee, but your editorial forced me to speak out. Surely it would have been much more damaging to the reputation of a minority dissent-ing view? None the less, I accept that we must all work to make that we must all work to make these committees effective watch-dogs of the Executive. Yours faithfully, BOWEN WELLS, House of Commons October 20. ----

Taken in vain

• • •

Shaw Sir, Am I alone in deploring the increasing abuse of the word "theology" as a term of disparagement? Twice in this morning's first leader (October 20) you are

From the Very Reverend Allan

guilty of such a solecism, once directly and once quoting. Lord Croham (who is further alleged to have spoken "drily", though it would seem to be with the wets that he is aligning himself).

I suppose you both mean

"ideology". It does seem a bit
hard on Almighty God that every

time a Government makes a mistake its errors are said to be owing to a faulty "theology". Very possibly members of the present Administration have but the haziest ideas of the Godhead. but if their present policies are wrong it is their economics and not their religion that is at fault. Yours faithfully ALLAN SHAW,

The Canon's House,

Hereford. October 20.

Yours very truly, KATHLEEN NOTT, 5 Limosfield Avenue, Thornton Heath.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mine, however, rather less than others'. My dependence on sup-

plementary benefit results from

almost four years of unemploy-

ment and the consequent exhaus-tion of my reserves, and from being both too old and seemingly over-qualified for such employ-ment us is available. The Sup-plementary Benefit office supplies

most of my rent and rates, but out of my basic allowance has to come

not only the newspapers and journals and stamps which Mr Neudegg and those as active as he

is must buy but also the balance of my rent and rates, all my food and general household expenses,

and the other costs met by parents providing board and lodging, such as those for gas and

electricity and the telephone and the television licence. Moreover,

the older generation of unem-ployed professionals have to try

also to keep up professional subcriptions and contacts. — to

imappreciated.

October 23.

Yours faithfully,

IVOR HUSSEY, 41A Prospect Hill, Swindon, Wiltshire.

From Mr John Osborne

From Mr John Osborne
Sir, In The Times Profile of the
Manpower Services Commission
(October 21) your reporters, David
Walker and Peter Hemnessy, point
out that the training of young
people in special programmes can
cost "some £2,000 per year per
place — not too far short of the
cost of fuition in a university".
With the reduction in university
places consequent mon the cur-

With the reduction in university places consequent upon the current round of educational cuts, more relatively highly qualified young people will be denied the chance of a university education. Presumably it is these young people who will be among the first to take such jobs as are available to 18-year-olds, diverting some of those on the next rung down into

those on the next rung down into

Employment in a technological age

From Mr P. W. Bennett Sir, Having just returned from California, the birthplace of the California, the birthpiace of the micro-processor. I read with added concern Mr Fairbairn's letter published on October 22.—His illustrations from the past purporting to prove the validity of the economist's concept of elasticity are following:

ticity are fallacious.

That industries die and others are born is a fact of the life cycle. What he ignores is the pervasive nature of the integrated circuit, its ability to do the most menial and highly skilled tasks in any industry.

Neither the doomsters nor the

"don't worry" brigade serve mankind by their prophecies. It is a social problem of magnitude that the survivors will face. Yours faithfully, P. W. BENNETI,

Strand House, 10 New Petter Lane, EC4.

from Lord Monson Sir, In his stimulating temporary assumption for the role of Secretary of State for Employment (October 15), Mr Keith Middlemas proposed to start lowering [the male] pensionable retirement age, one year at a time", but went on to warn that "the cash cost will be

In fact the cost of lowering the male retirement age from 65 to 64 would be rather less than is generally supposed: £300m per annum, after taking into account the consequential saving in unem-ployment benefit. This sum could be met by eliminating British Steel's annual losses or, if such a feat is considered unattainable, by raising the rate of VAT from 15 to

16 per cent. The predictable lack of public The predictable lack of public enthusiasm for even such a modest increase would surely be tempered by satisfaction at the consequent opening up of employment prospects for young people, coupled with the knowledge that the actuarial disparity in the number of years of well-earned retirement enjoyed by men and women respectively would henceforth be a little less glaring. Yours faithfully,

MONSON, House of Lords. October 21.

From Mr Ivor Hussey Sir, Hearts will bleed for Mr D.S. Neudegg (October 22) who very understandably has difficulty in affording to find out and apply for jobs out of what is left from his £20.65 supplementary benefit after he has paid his parents for his board and lodging. And that is just what hearts should do.

Sentencing policy

trates Association Sir, When Dr Stephen Shaw says (October 20) that courts do not and should not have power to impose prison sentences without regard to wider public policy, whose policy does he have in mind. whose policy does he have in mind I wonder — the Home Office, or perhaps the Prison Reform Trust? If Parliament speaks, so be it, although courts would point to the unhappy history of interference with judicial discretion. It would be quite another matter for courts to allow themselves to be pressurised by the Executive into passing sentences which they believed to be wrong simply because this course is dictated by administrative expediency. That magistrates feel this would not be in the public interest does not mean that they are unaware of or are insensitive to the grave crises in the prisons.

was among the first to draw attention to the deteriorating situation and put forward pro-posals to deal with the situation. The latest proposal for day imprisonment is an example. Also,

**Nuclear moralities** 

From Miss Kathleen Nott Sir, In his article (October 19) on Sir, in his article (October 19) on two sorts of nuclear morality Mr Clifford Longley seems to have fallen into the common but unjustifiable error of equating morality with altruism, and self-preservation with selfishness.

In the special case, one must consider that the inhabitants of localities decignated as missile localities designated as missile sites are almost certainly thinking about the survival of their families and friends, not only of themselves as individuals. Why should the wish to save some millions of

Russians be regarded as more altruistic than the wish to spare this closer human group — at the price, too, of its probable sacrifice Some of us hold that such ideological (and quantitative) idealism is the source of much of our ethical muddle. It may not be easy to maintain that the wish to survive, even when it includes the survival of others, is strictly a moral aim. On the other hand, as (I believe) Johnson said of courage, without it all the other

virtues are impossible.

Moreover, to bring in religion,
we are commanded: Love thy neighbour as thyself (ie not more than thyself). Blake too, as representing practical morality and common sense, can also be seen as relevant "No man did good except in minute particulars".

So the best "nuclear morality" might be represented by a plurality of local concerns and efforts.

Surrey. October 21.

From the Head Master of University College School, Hampstead Sir. I believe in reality and sentiment, not in fantasy and sentimentality. The Vice-Chancellor of Durham (October 10) and the Headmasters of Clifton (October 13) and Winchester between them are surprised that parents, grandparents and heads of schools have not protested at the so-called "curtailment of

opportunities education". Perhaps the silence is a recog-

Equally many people have wondered about the worth of

subcriptions and confacts — to say nothing of appearances.

The young unemployed merit sympathy and help, but let not the far greater financial difficulties of those who find their working careers prematurely ended before pension age but whose basic "dole" is the same as that of their younger fellows in the queues be unappreciated. assess our resources after two decades of constant increases in

W. A. BARKER, University College School, Frognal, NW3. October 13.

those on the next rung down into MSC special programmes.

If one had any confidence that educational policy were organized in a systematic way, one would assume that its aim was to reduce the educational standards attained by young people. Saving money is not, it seems, part of the exercise. Yours faithfully, IOHN OSBORNE.

framed in an emergency. The Home Office proposals for auto-matic release of prisoners under supervision give this appearance. It is proposed that this should apply to sentences of six months to three years. It would mean that a manistrates' court's sentence of

a magistrates' court's sentence of six months would in effect be one

one third remission and one third

release under supervision.
The Magistrates' Association

has opposed this strongly. We doubt whether this would be acceptable to the public or to Parliament.

GEOFFREY NORMAN, Secretary,

The Magistrates' Association, 28 Fitzroy Square, W1. October 20.

Butter or margarine?

From Mr Maurice Hanssen

JOHN OSBORNE, 30 Waverley Road, Kenilworth, Warwickshire. October 22

Yours faithfully,

From the Secretary of the Magis-

. The Magistrates' Association imprisonment is an example. Also the latest figures show a marked reduction in the average length of sentences imposed in magistrates' courts following the Lord Chief Justice's remarks in R v Bibi.

A sentencing policy should not be based on panic measures

Sir, Could someone tell me why, in this nutritionally important debate, neither side has empha-

sized the main point of agreement between all nutritionists: that we would in general be far healthier to reduce our overall fat consumption, from whatever source? Yours faithfully, MAURICE HANSSEN, President, Health Food Manufacturers'

Association, Tremaine, 21 Milbourne Lane,

Esher, Surrey.

Checks on prisons

From the Chairman of the Board of Visitors, HM Borstal, Bullwood Hall

Sir, Contrary to the views expressed by Messrs Coggan and Pooley (October 17), boards of visitors do speak out about their findings.

My board are not in a position to comment, and would not presume to do so, regarding the death of Barry Prosser. However, I can say without equivocation that members of my board make unannounced spot checks at any time they please and throughout the many years I have been a board member never has there been a question raised as to a board member being a nuisance in any respect whatspever, least of all on the matter of unannounced visiting or inspection of all parts of the promises.

It is because of the erroneous impression that may be read into parts of Messrs Coggan and Pooley's letter that I must write and correct any misgiving of the role of a concerned, conscientious member of a board of visitors. We are the public watchdog and there are times when we may be a nuisance to an establishment and occasionally to the Home Office, but no one on my board has failed to be reappointed as a result of showing concern for any particu-lar matter whether it is the trainees, staff or premises.

Yours faithfully, D. C. DREW, Chairman, Board of Visitors, ... HM Borstal, Bullwood Hall, High Road, Hockley, Essex. October 21.

Need for changes in education

From Mr T. J. Lunt

places in universities.

Sir, I have noted with concern the

letter (October 14) from Dr

Edward Parkes about engineering

Dr Parkes suggested that he was writing as an engineer concerned about his profession

and not in his capacity as chairman of the University Grants

Committee. It does not seem to me that he can dissociate his

pronouncements from his role as chairman of that committee. There is in fact a confusion

arising from the committee's recent proposals which I should

recent proposals which I should have thought it was part of Dr Parkes' duty to resolve.

I feel that in making reference to the fact that the University Grants Committee has proposed an increase in the number of engineering places, he has failed to distinguish between different facets of engineering as a universacts of engineering as a universact.

facets of engineering as a univer-

facets of engineering as a univer-sity subject.

Universities can be divided into two general classes in respect of engineering, namely those which teach engineering science and those which offer "applied" engineering courses, many of which are on a four-year "sand-wich" basis characteristic of the

wich" basis characteristic of the

with basis characteristic of the so-called technological universities and having an industrial content. The University Grants Committee proposals clearly favour the former.

Dr Parkes offers reassurance to young people, their parents and teachers about the total number of engineering places available, but it should be made absolutely clear that engineering science places have been increased in number at the expense of applied engineering places.

It seems appropriate to point out that the Finniston Committee of Inquiry into the engineering profession strongly commended the development of engineering courses "with enhanced industrial relevance" rather than an extension of science based engineering tourses.

nition of reality. The time has come to count the cost. Ratepayers in London are wondering whether reduced bus and Tube fares are worth the price.

some university courses. The latest University Central Council for Admissions report indicates the withdrawal of certain degree courses from some universities.

Many people would argue that
these courses should never have
been started in the first place.

Our present economic plight in a time of worldwide recession gives us an ideal opportunity to decades of constant increases in educational expenditure. Incidentally it may provide the opportunity for polytechnics and technical colleges to obtain the parity of esteem which the late Tony Crosland hoped would come about. Ten years ago, when I was chairman of the Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology, there was little chance of real parity. Now we also have the Open University which has provided and still provides unparalleled opportunities.

opportunities,
Education is fundamentally a problem for politicians only in terms of finance. I find it a pity for so many academics to feel that change means decay. It could bring new life to our institutions of further education. Yours faithfully,

Tale of two Escorts

International Metalworkers' Fed-Sir, Your article (October 16) unfavourably comparing the pro-duction of Ford Escorts in Britain with that in Germany and placing the blame on British workers needs to be placed in a proper

From the General Secretary of the

context. Ford production schedules are always a function of market demands. At the beginning of 1981, Ford Fiesta production at Dagenham was only 70 per day. After a couple of months it picked up to 200 a day and by midsummer was running at 350 a day. Had British Ford workers miraculously become five times more lously become five times more productive over a six-month period? No, the answer lay in the fact that Ford became politically sensitised to the import of Escorts from its low-wage Spanish plant coupled with a sharp increase in United Kingdom demand. Dagen-United Kingdom demand, Dagen-ham's increase in production was a management decision and I would like to have far more details on the Saarlouis-Halewood comparison before automatically falling in with the one-off figures supplied by the Ford public

relations department.
The comparison between Ford
British and West German wages
also demands some thought.
British wages are, in any case,
one third lower but more important, the cost of non-basic wage benefits in Germany approaches 80 per cent of basic wages, and only 30 per cent in Britain. The links between wages, non-basic wage benefits and productivity are complex. The only safe rule of thumb is that higher productivity permits higher wages but higher vages can act as an inducement to workers to perform more effec-tively and equally encourage management to reorganise and

modernise so as to increase productivity. In West Germany labour costs as a percentage of sales costs are 28 per cent whereas in Britain they are only

Yours faithfully, T. J. LUNT, Chairman of Council, University of Salford,

23 per cent.
The fact that Ford UK is a low The fact that Ford UK is a low wage operation thereby guaranteeing casy profits is hardly likely to spur British management to increase productivity. Not that that stops Ford management from looking after itself: according to Ford's annual report last year, the number of employees in Ford UK earning between £20,000 and £65,000 rose from 162 in 1979 to 305 in 1980.

I notice that no articles cele-brating the hard-working habits of British workers appeared when Ford announced that the United Kingdom would soon become the major source of Ford's new diesel engine for export to Europe and North America, nor when Ford opened a £180m engine plant in Bridgend — again hardly a sign of lack of confidence in British workers.

But then the extremely skilful Ford public relations departments whether in Britain, the United States or West Germany are adept at encouraging articles aimed at softening up unions just prior to important negotiations.

important negotiations.

I want to stress, as an American auto worker living in Europe and a member of the Supervisory Board of Ford, West Germany, that the British worker is as good as his or her colleague anywhere else in the world provided there is the right investment and management backway. ment back-up.

Yours sincerely HERMAN REBHAN. General Secretary, The International Metalworkers' Federation. Route des Acacias 54 bis, Case postale 325, CH-1227 Geneva,

Textile protectionism

From the Chairman of the Consumers' Association Sir, When the EEC Council of Ministers meets on Tuesday to discuss the Common Market's negotiating stance on the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA), which is due to be renewed at the end of the year, it seems likely that it will respond to the pressures brought to bear by the European textile and clothing industries, including Britain's, by adopting a hard-line position which limits still further access to EEC markets by Third World producers.

If this happens, and if MFA III

If this happens, and if MFA III turns out to be even more protectionist than MFA II, then there must be an overwhelming case for the introduction of a system of monitoring the cost and effectiveness of protection. This already takes place in Australia and the United States. Only in this way can we see whether protec-tion really does save jobs (no one has yet produced any convincing evidence that it does so on a longterm basis) and, if it does, at what 60577

Whee we know the answer to these idestions we will at last be is a cost effective means of aiding

Britain's declining industries. Until then the consumer pays with higher prices and restricted choice for a policy that has never been properly evaluated in the United Kingdom. Yours faithfully, C. B. ZEALLEY, Consumers' Association, 14 Buckingham Street, WC2.

Nobel prize

Switzerland.

From Professor H. S. Reiss Sir, Your correspondent's account about Elias Canetti (October 16) was sadly incomplete. Canetti's autobiographical writings are also of great consequence: above all his autobiography, a remarkable document of our age, of which so far two volumes — Dic gerettete Zunge (translated as The Tonguc Set Free) and Die Fackel im Ohr —

have appeared. Moreover, Dr Canetti is also a scientist by training, a PhD in chemistry, which is reflected in the precision of his writing. He now lives not only in London, but in Zurich as well. Yours truly,

H. S. REISS, Head of Department of German, University of Bristol, 21 Woodland Road, Clifton, Bristol.

Traffic in art works

From Miss Brenda Capstick Sir, Professor Thurstan Shaw in his letter (October 22) rightly emphasises the continuing threat which the illicit trade in antiquities and other cultural material presents to many third world

The Code of Practice for Museum Authorities, issued by the Museums Association for its member museums, lay down that a museum should not acquire material to which it cannot establish a valid title or where it can -:

did not contravene the laws of the country of origin. The code covers not only illicit traffic from overseas but draws attention to the legislation protecting wildlife. natural history and archaeological material in this country.

We therefore welcomed the implementation this month of the Ancient Monuments and Archaelogical Areas Act 1979 with its added protection against the unauthorized use of metal detectors on archaeological sites. Yours faithfully,

BRENDA CAPSTICK, Secretary, valid title or where it can <: The Museums Association, obtain an assurance that its export 34 Bloomsbury Way, WC1.

محدامة لأجل



# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

# **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 26: The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chancellor, visited
Cambridge University this evening and opened and toured the
new Extra Care Housing building
at Edward House, Mount Pleasant, where His Royal Righness
was received by the Chairman of
the Trustees, the Storey Charity
Foundation (Dr P. Maitland).

The Prince of Wales, president, the Mary Rose Trust, will attend a meeting of the Court of the Mary Rose at Goldsmiths' hall, Foster

Rose at Goldsmiths' hall, Foster Lane, on November 3.

The Prince of Wales, patron, the British Film Institute, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will open the London Film Festival at the National Film Theatre on November 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as chairman of the Tiger Club Dawn to Dusk Competition, will chair the panel of judges at Buckingham Palace on November 5.

Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend the National Conference and Annual General Meeting at ther Festival Hall, London, on November 5.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr C. E. J. Jerram The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Colonel E. J. Jerram, MC, and Mrs Jerram, of Poplars Farm, Evenlode, near Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, and Fiona, younger daughter of Sir David Black, Bt. of Elvendon Priory, Goring, near Reading, Berkshire, and Mrs Rosemary Black, of The Glebe House, Guilsborough, Northamptonshire.

Mr M. D. Seligman and Miss L. A. M. de Zoloeia The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Spencer Seligman, of 64 Bedford Gardens, London, W8, and Louise, daughter of Sir Philip and the Hon Lady de Zulueta, of Eastergate, West Sussex.

# Captain M. W. Gilson, RE, and Miss N. C. D. Boyd

The engagement is announced between Michael William, only son of Major and Mrs P. W. Gilson, of Gillogham, Kent, and Nicola Clare Diana, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs D. S. A. Boyd, of Ashbury, near Swindon, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Brigadier and Mrs G. H. W. Goode, of Cuffley Cottage, Worthington, Leicestershire, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mrs L. M. Fox, of Roberts Court, Birmingham.

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. E. A. Greenslade, of Calmpton, Britham, Devon, and Sandra, daughter of Mr M. R. Mohbs of Maidenhead Berkshira. and Mrs J. M. Mobbs, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr R. D. Philpotts and the late Mrs R. E. M. Philpotts, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Hearley, of Milford-on-Sea, Hamtoshire.

### Marriages Mr R. J. McAipine and Mrs A. J. Bell

and Mrs A. J. 1901
The marriage took place quietly in Macclesfield, Cheshire, on October 26 between Mr Robert McAlpine, son of Mr A. J. McAlpine and Mrs P. B. Hickman, and Mrs Angela Bell, only daughter of the late Major and Mrs E. W. Langford-Brooke, of Cheshire.

# Birthdays today



Sir Norman Chester. former Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, who is 74.

Mr John Cleese, 42; Mr Paul Fox, 56; Sir John Guillum Scott, 71; Sir Eric Hallinan. 81; Sir Antony Meyer, MP, 61; Lord Moyne, 76; Sir Arthur Norrington, 82; Sir Frank Roberts, 74; Sir James W. Robertson, 82; Mr Leonard Rosoman, 68.

# **Curriers' Company**

The following have been elected officers of the Curriers' Company for the ensuing year. Mr Beric M. Fletcher, Master, Mr Peter A. Thomas, Upper Warden; Mr Jonathan N. Bryant, Renter Warden; Mr Alastair McNeil,



New and reconditioned - may be seen and London W1, 01-734 5945 Snaffles Exhibition organized by the British Sporting Art Trust at the Alpine Gallery, South Audley Street, London, Wi. Her Royal Highness was later present at the Women of the Year Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel. The Hon Mrs. Leyse Bourke was

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.
Lady Abel Smith has succeeded
the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady
in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE was received by the Chairman of the Trustees, the Storey Charity Foundation (Dr P. Maitland).

Major John Cargin was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning opened the

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will attend a performance of Iolanthe given by the students of St Mary's Hospital Medical School in the Medical School Library on November 27.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as patron of the British Library of Fape Recordings for Hospital Patients, will attend its annual meeting at Draper's Hall, London, on November 10.

on November 10.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a concert given for the Royal Association in aid of the deaf and dumb at St John's Church, Smith Square, London, on November 11.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit Holloway and Pentanville prisons on November 12.

### Luncheons

Women of the Year Princess Anne was present at the Women of the Year Luncheon link yesterday at the Savoy Hotel in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, The Marchioness of for the Blind. The Marchioness of Lothian, founder president, presided and the other speakers were Mrs Robert Mugabe, international guest of honour, Miss Frances Cairnoross, Mrs Beroadette Nolan, Miss Zandra Rhodes, Mrs Barbara Woodhouse and Mrs Pleydell Bouverie. The Countess of Airlie and Mrs Denis Healey, vice-presidents, and Miss Irene Harris, luncheon organizer, were present. The guests of honour were:

Were:
Miss Kaie Adio, Miss Margarel Alexander,
Miss Molly Blahon, Miss Floral Brothers.
Miss Dora Bryan, Miss Kaie Bush, Miss
Miss Joan Bryan, Miss Kaie Bush, Miss
Miss Joan Form, Miss Dlana Dors, Mrs
Elizabeth Emanuel, Baroneas EwartBiggs, Miss Joan Farruil, Miss Christins
Gonno Craven, Miss Dlana Dors, Mrs
Boyle, Miss Docina Francis, Miss Policity
Only Mayorces of Westmorster, Miss Patricis
Mayorces of Westmorster, Miss Patricis
Mevitt, Lady Homo, Miss Mary Kenny,
Sistor Jude, Miss Manreen Lakor,
Baroness Masham of Blom, Miss Mary
Revent, Hos Shelis Scott, Mrs Patricis
Merilinger, Miss Elaine Palge, Miss Mary
Rece, Miss Shelis Scott, Mrs Patricis
Astronomy Miss Mary
Lady Homo, Miss Mary
Miss Faith Seward, De Jonet Slver, Mrs
Datid Sleet, Miss Murrel Torner, Mrs Datid Sleet, Miss Murrel Torner, Mrs Datid Sleet, Miss Murrel Torner, Mrs Datid Sleet, Miss Mary
Woolner, Baroness Young and Mrs Susan
Ewboolies.

Vintry and Dowgate Wards Club
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Lady Donaldson,
were present at the amunal
mucheon held by the Vintry and
Dowgate Wards Club at Skinners'
Hall yesterday. Prebendary D. W.
C. Mossman, chairman, presided
and the other speakers were the
Archdeacon of London and
Colonel and Alderman Sir Lindsay
Ring.

Royal Over-Seas League
The Lord Mayor of Westminster
was entertained at luncheon
yesterday at Over-Seas House by
Sir David Scott, chairman, and
members of the central council of
the Royal Over-Seas League. London Chamber of Commerce

and Industry
The Bishop of Loudon gave an
address at a service of thanksgiving for the London Chamber of
Commerce and Industry held
yesterday at St Mary-le-Bow,
Cheapside: Canon G. Hudson
officiated and Mr R. T. S.
Macpherson, chairman of the
council, read the lesson. A
centenary council luncheon was
held afterwards at Mercers' Hall
and Mr Gordon Richardson,
Governor of the Bank of England,
was the guest of honour.
Locath Nickerton Hushandry

Joseph Nickerson Husbandry
Award
The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland,
presented the Joseph Nickerson
Husbandry award 1981 at a
luncheon at which Mr Joseph
Nickerson was the host, held at
the Savoy Hotel on October 22.

# Latest wills

Miss Christian Innes Shepherd, of Barton on Sea, Hampshire, left estate valued at £242,883 net. After personal bequests of £42,000 she left the residue to the Army Benevolent Trust. Other estates include (net, before tax maid): Other estates made tax paid):
Bailey, Annie Louisa, of Broxbourne, Hertfordshire ... £230,395
Booker, Mr Richard Henry, of
ComWindermere, Com-Booker, Mr Richard Bowness-on-Windermere, Cum-director . £666,621

Bdwness-on-windermere, Cum-bria, company director .. £666,621 Butler, Mr John Henry, of Bromley, Zimbabwe, estate in England and Wales .. £404,416 Easthope, Mrs Noeline Jeanne, of Leamington, Warwickshire £759,335 Evans, Mrs Rhoda White, of Leeds £282,976 Rainford, Mr William John, of Lydiate, Lancashire ... £435,174 Rowlands, Mr David Henry, of Anlwch, Gwynedd ... £227,906 Trench, Mrs Harriett Milward Agnew, of woodbridge, Suffolk £223,193

Vosper, Mrs Annie Margaret, of Llandovery, Dyfed ... £205,216 Wiernik, Mrs Ruth Vera Irangard, of Mayfield, Sussex ... £322,070

Vienna, Oct 24. — Soviet troops and units of the Hungarian Army are tonight gaining the upper hand in the struggle for Budapest. The Hungarian Government claimed that the situation was well in hand, but admined that "isolated nests of counter-revolutionary gangs" were still holding out. The rising began yesterday with students demanding the return of Mr Nagy as Prime Minister. Great crowds swelled the demonstrations far into the night, and firing began. Mr Nagy, who was deposed last year for his "Titoists" leanings, was swept into power again as the result of last night's demonstrations. Reports reaching here speak of 200 dead and uncounted injured in Budapest alone, where Soviet tanks fired at random in houses suspected of harbouring rebels. Machine-gun fire went on all day, and a squadron of Soviet jet fighters swept the city, seeking to locate rebel strongholds. The current imposed last night was smended

# Royal engagements At least another £50,000 will be needed to complete restoration work on Canons Ashby House, Northamptonshire, the former home of John Dryden. The house has been taken over by the National Trust The following engagements for November are announced by

Dryden's home fund

Royal College of Surgeons of England

England
Sir Alam Parks, president of the
Royal College of Surgeons of
England, yesterday entertained at
huncheon at the college Dr J. D.
Cohen, Mr Peter Wreford, Professor Harold Ellis, Mr R. J.
Townsend and Mr E. H. Cornelius.

HM Government
Mr Denis Thatcher, on behalf of
the Prime Minister, was host at a
reception given at 10 Downing

Street yesterday evening in honour of the British Mount Konger Expedition to China.

Konger Expedition to China,
Byron Society
The Byron Society held a
reception yesterday evening at the
Royal Institution of Great Britain,
after a lecture on "The Scrope
Davies Literary Find" by Mr
Victor Lucas, of the British
Library, Mr Martin R. Davies was
in the chair and among those
present were: Lady Butterfield,
Mrs Elma Dangerfield, the Countess
of Longford, Mrs Doris Langley
Moore, Mr John Murray, Mr Ian
Scott-Kilvert and Sheikh Nezam.
and Mrs Amery.

Shipwrights' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and Lord Justice Donaldson and Mrs Eskemd, attended the
sunual dinner of the Shipwrights'
Company held last night at
Mansion House. Mr D. F. MartinJenkins, Prime Warden, presided
and the other speakers were the
Lord Mayor, Sir Frederic Bolton
and Mr L. E. Neary, Third
Warden, Others present included:
The Earl of inchespe: Sir Charles
Alexander, Mr D. B Clarabel and Mr
Alderman R C. I Charled Tinder, Mr F. A.
J B Everard, Mr Richard Hill, the Master
Martiners' Componies, the Master of the
Company of Waltermen and Lightermen of
Commonies, the President of the Royal
Institution of Neval Archivects, the
Challerman of United Shipping and the Challer Exchange; the
Challerman of the Battle Exchange; the
Shipping and the Challerman of Lighter
Register of Shipping and their larder.

Anglo-American Sporting Club
The Anglo-American Sporting
Club held a boxing dinner evening
at the Hilton hotel last night at
which Mr Robin Jackman was the
guest of honour. Mr Brian
Downing was in the chair and the
other speakers were Mr Benny
Green, Mr Leslie Crowther and
Mr Kenneth Wostenholme, seretary of the club.

Meeting
Royal Over-Seas League
Sir Godfray Le Quesne, QC,
Chairman of the Monopolies and
Mergers Commission, was guest
speaker at a meeting of the
discussions circle of the Royal
Over-Seas League held last night
at Over-Seas House, St James's.
Mr Alex Todd presided.

From The Times of Thursday, October 25, 1956

From Our Special Correspondent, Vienna, Oct 24. — Soviet troops and units of the Hungarian Army

25 years ago

Receptions

**Dinners** 

November are anno Buckingham Palace: Buckingham Palace:
6 The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will visit Type and Wear to open the new Metro Urban Railway.
7 The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall. The Prince and Princess of Wales will also attend.

Hall. The Prince and Princess of Wales will also attend.

8 The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph and will lay a wreath. The Prince and Princess of Wales will also attend. The Prince of Wales, Colonel Welsh Guards, will attend the regimental Remembrance Day service in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

10 The Queen will hold an investiture.

10 The Queen will hold an investiture. The Prince of Wales will receive the honorary fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians at 11 St. Andrews Place, NW1.

11 The Queen will attend a teaparty given by the 16 / Sth The Queen's Royal Lancers at St James's Palace.

The Prince of Wales, patron, International Year of the Disabled People, will attend a seminar on the prevention of disablement at Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent.

12 The Prince and Princess of

disablement at Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent.

12 The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit the National Railway Museum, York.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

13 The Queen will open phase II of the Town Centre Development, Telford.

The Queen will visit the 1st Battalium The Queen's Lancashire Regiment at Terro Hill.

16 The Duke of Edinburgh, patron, Disabled Drivers' Association, will attend a lancheon organized by the association to baunch "Project 81", at the Festival Hall.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Westminster Abbey Trust, will preside at a trustees' meeting at Buckingham Palace.

17 The Queen will hold an investiture.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Rolls-Royce, Derby, in the company's seventy-fifth anniversary year.

The Prince of Wales, president

The Prince of Wales, president the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will visit the Horley Road Com-munity Centre, Bristol.

The Prince of Wales, patron, international Year of Disabled People, accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will visit Remploy Limited, Horfield, Bristol.

Bristol.

The Prince of Wales, patron, International Year of Disabled People, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a concert in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society at the Ca-

# Princess Anne with Mrs Sally Mugabe, wife of the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, at the Women of the Year luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday.

thedral Church of St Peter and

thedral Church of St Peter and St Paul, Clifton, Avon.

18 The Duke of Edinburgh, grand president, British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, will chair a Commonwealth council meeting at Buckingham Palace. The Princess of Wales will switch on the Christmas lights in Regent Street.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal Concert at the Festival Hall.

19 The Duke of Edinburgh, president, Central Council of Physical Recreation, will visit Francis House.

The Prince of Wales, commodure, accompanied by the Pricess of Wales, will be entertained at function at the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will attend a reception at Buckingham Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The Queen will open the new

The Queen will open the new headquarters of the Royal British Legion in Pall Mail.

British Legion in Pall Mall.

The Duke of Edinburgh, a Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple, will dine with the Masters of the Bench at the Inner Temple.

The Prince of Wales, president will present the annual awards of the Royal Aero Club at the Royal Automobile Chib.

The Prince of Wales will attend the annual dinner of the Institution of Machanical Engineers at the Hilton Hotel.

20 The Queen will visit Rirmine.

20 The Queen will visit Birmingham.
The Princess of Wales will open new premises for handling the Royal mail in the Northampton area, Northampton.

23 The Queen will attend the Royal Variety Performance at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. 25 The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception to celebrate the 75th angiversary of the Historical Association.

Association.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the English Speaking Union, will present the 1981 English Language Competition prizes and preside at a meeting of the English Language Committee at Buckingham Palace.

and trustee, will hold a reception at Buckingham Palace-for the Friends of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a performance of Romeo and Juliet at the Royal Opera House; Covent Garden.

Opera House; Covent Garden.

5. The Duke of Edinburgh, chairman of the National Federation of Housing Associations Working Party on Rural Housing, will chair a conference at the Royal Society of Arts. Princess Anne will open the Gunnar Nilsson Radiotherapy Unit at Charling Cross Hospital,

Japanese porcelain tigers

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

fetch top price

# Museum plan destructive, Victorian Society says

An fill in "infill" plan for the Natural History Museum, providing for a five-storey building that will open up new views of the original Waterhouse structure, was described as "expensive and destructive" by the Victorian Society yesterday.

The plan is to replace the single-storey galleries to the rear of the eastern galleries; approval to demolish them was withdrawn in 1978 when plans for a six-storey building were submitted.

A public inquiry into the proposals took place in June, 1979. In the following August Mr Michael Heseltina, Secretary of State for the Environment, decided to allow the five-storey bock provided its height was reduced.

The Victorian Society's criti-

reduced.

The Victorian Society's criticism came as the scheme was explained to the press yesterday. The society, however, conceded that it had been drafted with "a

that it had been drafted with "a good deal of imagnination".

The scheme is film dearer than when it was first proposed, but will provide more space for the public — 19,000 square metres against 17,000 in the original plan.

Sketch plans have been submitted to the local planning authority and the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, and will also go to the Royal Fine Art Commission, after their approval

# would be opened up, providing what he called "three-dimensional visual excitement". Wheelchairs would for the first time have access to the botany gallery; and there would be plenty of seats

Church news

staff from 147 to 795.
Attendances averaged 8,500 a day, with 38,000 on one particular day. And during the century only the Whale Hall (1932) and a lecture theatre (1958) had been added.

Pres R Trees, Virus of Bahapa Hall, Tannion, diocres of Baih and Wels, to be also Rural Dean of Tausion, same diocres. The Rew A K Walker, former Presenter of Chickoster Galbedral, diocres of Chickoster Galbedral, diocres of Chickoster (Galbedral, diocres of Chickoster (Galbedral, diocres of

Basingotoka

Basingotoka

Wirthester

The Rev D C K Wafson, Vicar of Si

Bichaele-Boitrey Church, York, diocrae

el Yerk, to be also Ganon Provincial of

York Minster, same diocrae.

The Rev T P Watson, Public Preacher in

the 6incree of London, to be Pertor of All
Sainis, Weston, Bain with North Stoke,

diocrae of Eath and Wests,

The Rev T P Watson and Epicton,

diocrae of Bain and Wests,

To Caster With Examination and Epicton,

diocrae of Prierborouph, to be Vicar of

Weedon Bee with Everdon, same diocrae.

The Rev M R Verson, Team Rector of
the Marticel Team, Ministry, diocrae of

York, to be Vicar of Si John, Newland,

Hull, same storese.

The Bl. Rev D. S. Arden, former Archibshop of Central Africa, to be Friesd in Charge of D. Margaret, Unbright and Education of Chemoster of London.

The Rev P. Beard, Team Chaptain with Missions to Seamon in Tilbury, thorees of Chemosterd, to be Vicar of St Onyth, same diocese. The Rev C. Serows in Tilbury, sincess of Chalantered to be vice of Si Osyth, same The Rev C. Brown, Rector of Yarabury, shorped of Salisbury, to be Yarabury, shorped of Salisbury, to be Rector of the United Beauties of Portland, All testing with the Property of Salisbury, to be Rector of the United Beauties of Portland, All testing with the Property of the Control of Control of the Control of the Control of the Control o

The Rev W. J. Cash. Vicer of Stating The Rev W. J. Cash. Vicer of St Anne. Cilion. Alorese of Manchester, to be also Area Dean of Eccles, same diocese. The Rev P. J. Green, ast cursite of Presidenty. Cheltasham, diocese—of Gioucoster, to be Priesi to Charpe of Highnam with Lambujuan and Rudford, same diocese. The Rev C. J. W. C. Reicilfle, Vicer of R. Tromas. Chilan same diocrate.

The Ray C. J. W. C. Rutcliffs, Vicar of R. Thomas, Cliffor Green, diocrate of R. Thomas, Cliffor Green, diocrate of Ranchester, to be Pricat in Charge of Green, diocrate of the Charge of Green, diocrate of Hesting, Courtburst, diocrate of Chichester, the Rev 41, F. Sulfbert, Wan of Roly Triality, Worthing, diocrate of Chichester, diocrate of Green, diocrate of Chichester, diocrate of Griddfard, do. be Vicar of Hesting, diocrate of Griddfard, do. be Vicar of Hesting, diocrate of Griddfard, do. be Vicar of Hesting, diocrate of Griddfard, do. be Vicar of The Rev R. M. Lewrie, Rector of The Rev R. M. Lewrie, Rector of The Rev R. M. Lewrie, Rector of The Rev R. M. Lewrie, The Company of Griddfard, do. be Vicar of The Rev R. M. Lewrie, Rector of The Rev

Chaptain to the Status of Southwark, discuss of Southwark, to be Vicar of Kew. Assessment States of Chaptain Country of North Care and Chaptain, to be Rector of North Canada, same discussion of North Care and Care of Southwark, to be Care of Southwark, to be Care of Southwark, to be Care of Chaptain of Crays and Team Ministry. Sinces of Chaptain of Care of Chaptain of Care of Southwark. So be Vicar of Care The Rev P. A. Roberta And Carate of Briching addressed Execution of Section o

Sotheby's launched a week of sales devoted to Japanese art, timed to link with the "Great Japan Exhibition" at the Royal Academy, on a muted note yesterday.

The impact of the Japan exhibition, which opened to the public on Saturday, has clearly not yet had time to seep through to collectors. The most competitive bidding came from Japanese dealers who had come over to retrieve their treasures.

Sale Room Correspondent reason for the high price; the flower decoration is good but rather standard.

The Kakiemon porcelain in general appeared to be holding its price but the Imari and early blue and white was down. The other strong section of the sale was the larguer Kotansu (a box with three drawsus) decorated with land-strong section of the sale was the larguer Kotansu (a box with three drawsus) decorated with land-strong section of the sale was the larguer Kotansu (a box with three drawsus) decorated with land-strong section of the sale was the larguer Kotansu (a box with three drawsus) decoration is good but rather standard.

The Kakiemon porcelain in general appeared to be holding its price but the Imari and early blue at the sale was the larguer Kotansu (a box with three drawsus) decoration is good but rather standard. The market for netsuke carrings, like the commoner ceramics, was uneven and selective. Someby's devoted the morning to selling a single collection of netsuke formed about 1890-1910 by a Dutch engineer, the late Mr J. El Jurranne. Coryton. Stowlord Levisroichard and Thrushollon. diocese of Engler. to rottre on percenher I.
The Arm G Shebey, Rector of St James. Galesheed, dhrese of Durham. To rusign. The Ree E C & Shewell. Priost in Charges of Clawion with Telcoil and Collingoit, discuss of Exeter. to retire on the Ree F L Wood, Victor of Charles with SI Maithlas. Plymouth. diocese of Exeter. to retire an December Victor of St. Carles, the Ree F Ree Responded Carles of Carles of

The sale totalled £65,425, with 17 per cent unsold, and unusally high percentage in a single collection sale. Eskenzi paid the top price at £4,000 (estimate £6,000 to £2,000) for an eight-eenthry study of a pup by M252020.

# University news

physiology organingit, factors attracting trypanessone virulence in susceptible and trypanessone virulence in susceptible and trypanessoleran animals.

Science and Engineering Research obtained by organization for the property of the prop

# **OBITUARY**

# DR KATHLEEN WOOD-LEGH

Studies in medieval religious and social life

Dr Kathleen Louise Wood-Legh, the historian, died in Cambridge yesterday, at the ige of 80. She was born in Ontario in 1901 of an English father and a Canadian mother. Although near-blind from birth, and totally blind from girlhood, she graduated with First Class Honours from McGill University, and subsequently obtained an MA from McGill; a BLitt from Oxford, and a PhD; and (in 1967) a LittD. From Cambridge. From 1935 to 1971, she was a supervisor in History for various Cambridge colleges; and she delivered both the Birkbeck Lectures and the Hulsean Lectures for the

added.
Mr Peter Newman, for the architects, said the plans contained a respect for Waterhouse, "you cannot and should not ignore what he did". New vistas miversity.

A dedicated Mediaevalist,
Dr Wood-Legh's prime interests are revealed by her principal publications: Church Life under Edward III (1934);
A Small Household of the XVth. Century (1956), an edition of the account book of edition of the account book of two chantry priests; and Principal Chantries in Britain (1965), based upon her Birkbeck Lectures. In these, as also in her many minor publications, her specialist knowledge of mediaeval Church government, coupled with her strong interest in ordinary mediaeval people, enabled her to illuminate not only the legal structures, but also the social and religious

aspects of the period.

Her Hulsean Lectures were entitled "Charities and Chantries in the Post-Reformation Period"; and her last work (in preparation) is an edition of the visitations of Bishop Warham in Kent in 1511.

In 1951, together with two others, she gathered together, agroup of Cambridge woman scholars and scientists, who regularly dined together, and also engaged in other academic activities. This group, of which che was for where of which she was for many years Steward, ultimately received University recog-nition as a new type of Cambridge College (Lucy Cavendish Collegiste Society). Of this College, which special-ises in the academic and career prospects of older-women, she was in type women, she was in turn a Founder Fellow, Pro-President, and finally Pro-President, and finally Pro-President and Fellow Emeritus, During all this time, her fidelity to the ideals of pure scholarship, the integrity and generosity of her friendship, her impeccable sense of words and her phenomenal memory led her to make a cardinal contribution to the creation and development of creation and development of

perns:

Dr Wood-Legh was also a frequent collaborator with Professor Stengel at the University of Marburg; and through contacts over many years with German scholars and with a great number of German students who stayed with her in Cambridge she created a valuable network of created a valuable network of Anglo-German friendship. She was also active during the Second World War on Com-mittees for the relief of German refugees. A staunch Protestant, traditional in her preferences, yet forward looking, she was a prominent member of the Modern. Churchman's Union.

### MRS LILY PINCUS

Mrs Lily Pincus, the social worker and writer on marital and family problems, died in London on October 22. She

A refugee from the Nazis, she came to England in 1939 with her husband, Fritz, and after the war they both became British citizens. Joining a small group of family caseworkers, she and Mrs Enid Balint founded the Pamily Discussion Bureau in 1948. In collaboration with the late Dr Michael Balint, the Bureau (later changing its name to the Institute of Marital Studies) quickly made a great impact on the social work profession in this work profession in this country by its use of a psychodynamic understanding of interactive processes. Wide interest was aroused among caseworkers and within a few years the Bureau was in great demand from probation and after-care service and other professional groups to offer training.
The first full account of its

work, Social Casework and Marital Problems, was published in 1955. Five years later appeared the second book from the Bureau: Marriage: and Growth, now in its fourth reprint, in which the prin-ciples of their work were illustrated from the now much greater experience.

She was born in Germany

she was born in Germany into a liberal Jewish middle class family. In 1922 she married a young man of similar background who, as an active member of the Social Democratic movement in Berlin, brought her into an ever-widening range of friends, several of great distinction — Martin Buber, Bonhoffer and Paul Tillich. A bitter experience for her A bitter experience for her was the result of a period of work in radiography during the First World War which prevented her from having

children. Then she and her husband had to contend with the Nazis. Their concern to get others out of Germany, made their own eventual escape a narrow one. Her Jewishness had never meant much to her though her concern and feeling for the distress of othes had all the quality of a deeply religious love, one which allowed her to become an Episcopalian and with close friends among the clergy, as well as to keep a similar friendship with "her Rabbi".

Her work was always of great importance to her and sustained her both during the long years of her husband's illness and after his death in 1963. As she began to pull out from the work of the Institute of Marital Studies, her new career developed. With mixed feelings she accepted an invitation from Elsa Gindler, a strong, out-spoken anti-Nazi, who had helped her and Fritz escape in 1939, to take seminars with German social

A strenuous programme in England, Germany and Israel followed. A chance meeting with Bernd Stappert of Suedbecame her regular interviewer, led to many broad-casts from Stuttgart on the subjects of her latest books— (Death and the Family, 1974); early childhood (Secrets in the Family, 1978); and old age.

The success of these books in Britain and many other countries was rooted in her ability to tell a story and convey the essence of common human experience and suffering while preserving a spirit of courage and increasing personal enrichment through her own life saga.

The Challenge of a Long Life, just published, depicts the problems of the over-75s and her own capacity to enjoy life at the age of 83.

# SIR GILBERT FLEMMING

Sir Gilbert Flemming, KCB, who was Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Education October 24. He was 84. He was the son of Mr Percy was the son of Mr Percy Flemming, the eye surgeon. Born in, 1897 he was educated at Rugby. He served in the 1914-18 War, in which he was wounded. He then went to Trinity College, Oxford where among his contemporaries were Sir contemporaries were Sir Charles and Sir Philip Morris, with whom his career was to be so closely linked in later years. . .:

He came down in 1921, without a degree, in order to enter the Board of Education. All his career was spent in that department with the exception of the period 1939-43 during which he served first in the Cabinet Office and then in the Office of the Minister of Production. As for so many of his generation promotion was slow and it was not until 1942 that he became Assistant Secretary. Promoted Under Secretary on his return to the Ministry of Education in 1943, he was responsible for planning and putting into operation the scheme under which men and women from the Forces were given a short but intensive training to equip them as teachers. This Emergency Training scheme was a highly novel and successful piece of administration. It brought into the profession some much needed additions of good quality and so made possible the raising of the school leaving age to 15 ac

school leaving age to 15 as early as 1947. Subsequently Flemming became responsible for all

Lady Brown, widow of Sir Samuel Harold Brown, died on October 17 at the age of 76. She, was Barbara Compton (Betty), daughter of A. C. Hays, and she was married in 1929.

teacher training and put into effect the reforms recom-mended by the McNair Com-mittee. He was promoted to Deputy Secretary in 1950 and in 1952 he became Permanent

Secretary.

With his humanist sympathies and intellectual integrity, Flemming was no respecter of ancient shibboleths. He wanted to know the reason why, and to be satisfied that the reasons adduced stood up to rational

Scrutiny.

He had married in 1931
Virginia, daughter of Dr
Stanton Coit, by whom he had four children, and his final year of office was clouded by illness in his family. But though he was at the time carrying a nearly intolerable burden, he never allowed it to affect his work. Later, after affect his work. Later, after his retirement, the clouds lifted and he was able to resume a more active life. The variety of the tasks he then undertook is itself a testimony both to the width of his interests and to the wide respect in which his abilities were held. were held.

He was chairman of the governing body of the National College of Agricultural Engineering from 1960 and a member of the Restrictive Practices Court from 1960 to 1964. In 1960 he was appointed chairman of the commission that reviewed Civil Service salaries in the East African Territories. In 1961 he undertook an inculty. 1961 he undertook an inquiry into the grading structure of the Department of the Clerk of the House of Commons, while in 1963 he was engaged on an inquiry into the stone on an inquiry into the scope for dispersing Civil Service work from London.

Professor Louis Claude:
Martin, who has died at the
age of 90, was Professor of
Technical Optics at the Imperial College of Science and
Technology from 1943 to

# dealers who had come over to retrieve their treasures. A pair of sleek and ferocious Kakiemon porcelain tigers, seated ou rockwork bases and dating from the late seventeenth century, were bid to £22,000 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000), the star bid of the sale. The purchaser was Imura, a leading ceramics dealer from Kyoto; underbidding him was Isozaki, also from Kyoto. Imura also paid £17,000 (estimate £6,000 to £3,000) for a very good pair of early (second half of the seventeenth century) Kakiemon jars and covers. The early date seems to have been the shief Moreover . . . Miles Kington

At a time when half the journalists in the world are changing the meaning of words by over-use or misuse, and the other half are writing articles about those changes, I would like to make my contribution to both sides. Here are a few words which I have not seen listed elsewhere of an about it the whole time.

Cinema: A place where you can always hear some more inside.

Folksinger: A comedian with a guitar slung from his neck.

Opera: A loosely connected series of songs designed to make a full evening's enter, which creates a fountainment out of an overture.

Confrontation: That dramatic stage in a series of negotiations where both sides refuse to meet the other.

Socialist: A person who is

so disgusted by the way power is controlled by a few huge corporations that he proposes to place it in the hands of one giant corporation.

Totally: An adverb meaning

quite, moderately, fairly, as in: "I am totally disgusted by the situation in Peru."

People: My friends, as in: "People are 161." If disgusted by the situation in Peru."

Tabelet A subject or tonic People: My triends, as in:
"People are 16..."ly dispusted
by the situation in Peru."

Taboo: A subject or topic,
like cancer or death, that is so
sensitive that people talk

are as follows:

"Tabout of butter thrown away with a used butter paper is exactly the same as the amount found in an unused miniature catering

Jazz: A kind of music played by blacks and listened to by whites. Normal, Alternative: fashionable, the way people

usually behave.

Domestic science: An attempt to discover the exact scientific laws which govern cookery. The three basic laws are as follows:

make a full evening's characteristic and the second to the moon.

Disco: The first ever kind of background music that is louder than anything in the louder than anything water, which creates a foun-tain effect on to the floor.

meanings:
1 Does all the work for you,
as in self-adhesive, self-cleaning: 2 Makes you do all the work, as in self-catering, self-drive, self-hire. Moderu: Any music or art

Preview: That part of a theatre run which is not affected by bad reviews. Grant: A sum of money given as a bonus and de-manded as a right.

Grants Welfoon Foundation: £75,000 to Dr B J Bellhouse. dopartment of engineering retents, and Prefessor M K Sykra. Natificial Professor of Anacyllaptics -to enable them to develop as entitletal use, incended for the Unitment of shock lang lacute respiratory dispress syndromen: £50,000 to Dr A C Sills. A control of the professor of the stag theorem, with soil.

London School of Economics
Professor A. B. Atkinson has
become chairman of the International Centre for Economics
and Related Disciplines in sucession to Professor M. Morishima.

sectioner ander temporary employments programme.

Medical Verent's Count's E37.083 en P C Willisson, accleratory and arresponding department, contact suidance of local server-servers; \$27,454 and the server-server server serve

# Bernstein contract

between Polydor International and Leonard Bernstein was amounced in Hamburg when Bernstein gave a concert there on October 13 with the Vienna Philharmonic

The six-year contract will feature Bernstein in recordings with four major orchestras: the Vienna Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the BBC Symphony and the Orchestre National de France.

ith two two cogenhers who cogenhers and cogenhers who cogenhers which cogenhers who cogenhers who cogenhers who cogenhers who cogenhers and cogenhers who common the cogenhers who cogenhers who cogenhers are cogenhers to cogenhers to cogenhers to cogenhers to cogenhers to cogenhers to cogenhers the cogenhers when the cogenhers when the cogenhers which cogenhers the cogenhers which cogenhers are considered to common the cogenhers which cogenhers which cogenhers which cogenhers which cogenhers common the cogenhers which cogenhers which common the cogenhers which cogenh

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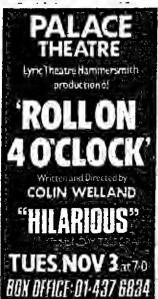
France.
Following his cycle of the Beethoven Symphonies with the Vienna Philharmonic. Berustein has already started a Brahms cycle which will include the four symphonies, the Haydn Variations, the Academic Festival Overture and the Tragic Overture.

For the first time for For the first time for Deutsche Grammophon, Bernstein will conduct English music when he starts a series of Elgar recordings next year with the BBC Symphony Orchestra.









# A welcome invasion by the Japanese

Galleries

The Great Japan

Exhibition

Royal Academy of Arts

Cone Thousand Years of Art in Japan

Colnaghi Oriental

Contemporary Japanese

Prints

Contemporary Japanese

Prints

Contemporary Japanese

Indicate Japanese

Contemporary Japanese

Contemporary Japanese

Contemporary Japanese

Contemporary Japanese

Contemporary Japa

impact of the West on Japan, so that what we have here is in effect an isolationist art, deliberately keeping itself to of clay, they are very well miself. The complementary concealed in all the shows of Japanese art which have suddenly sprung up in the last week around the Royal Academy's long-planned Great earlier works there, such as Japan Exhibition, and certainly this centrepiece of the Japanese frenzy which is we can see many evidences of hitting London at the moment (with a lot more yet to come) is absolutely impeccable.

The show is, indeed, if anything a mite too much what we would have expected: it offers not so much a new revelation as resplendent confirmation of all our flattering assumptions and optimistic guesses about Japanese culture; But since it brings this about with a wealth of material too large, too delicate or just too precious ever to have been allowed out of Japan before, there can certainly be no with an amazingly strong and

revelation as resplendent confirmation of all our revelation as resplendent confirmation of all our relativing assumptions and in theory about the health of optimistic guesses about Japanese culture; But since it brings this about with a wealth of material too large, too delicate or just too precious ever to have been allowed out of Japan before, there can certainly be no cause for complaint.

Much of the material is fragile so our pleasure is to be doubled: the first part of the show runs until December. 20, then, to avoid subjecting such pieces to the hazards of exhibition for too long, there will be a large-scale changeover, in which, from December 28 to February 21, they will be replaced with other, similar pieces of the same quality.

There is probably no culture of which we have a clearer, more unified image than the Japanese. If this were not so, it is very unlikely interiors of the Academy, the standard of the arguments in the seems to work very well withs. But in practice it all seems to work very well signs of inherecting and debility even right at the end of the period. (Colnaghi's carry the story even farther, with an amazingly strong and idiomatic late work by Shibata Zeshin, who lived until 1891, long enough to be an honoured exhibition and his table interiors of the Academy, the provided in the provided in



Images from two "knockout" exhibitions. Above, Goya's own printing of "This is worse" from Disasters of War. Right, detail from Mori Sosen's scroll of Apes by a Waterfall

Perhaps the most lasting impressions are at the two extremes of scale: the very large screen paintings or printings or sets of sliding doors, and the very small items, such as netsuke and info. It is at these extremes that the languages sense of that the Japanese sense of fitness is most fully comprefitness is most fully comprehended. The big segmented paintings are often of the utmost simplicity, creating their effect by the perfect spacing and disposal of parts across great areas of negative space which are never allowed to go dead. Note, for instance, not only the supreme confidence with which Nagasawa Rosetsa disposes his giant kitten-cat across the six panels of his Bounding Tiger, but also the humour as well as the daring with which he but also the humour as well as the daring with which he enlivens the far left-hand panel by allowing it no more than the ends of the tiger's whiskers on an otherwise totally plain surface.

While at the other end, the tiger would be a surrience.

tiny worlds, of experience which are compressed with no sense of strain into the netsuke's minute block of ivory or wood, the surface of the inro's little lacquer conthe inro's little lacquer container, can engross the spectator so completely that it is no wonder both forms have been collected with such passion in the West. Between the extremes, in terms of size, come all kinds of wonderful things: the great ceremonial robes and other textiles, the famous woodblock prints which were among the first objects to carry the message

of Japanese design to the over-stuffed world of the mid-nineteenth-century West; the armour and metalwork; the furniture; the ceramics. Looking round, one realizes very clearly that it was not only the generation of Whistler and Rossetti which underwent the influence of Japan; there have been few areas of twentieth century design upon which it has not left its mark. If the first thing that strikes us about the show of

mark. If the first thing that strikes us about the show of Contemporary Japanese Prints upstairs at the Academy (until November 4) in the Business Art Galleries is the heavy band of the West upon almost everything, we cannot help being aware also that this is no more than the repaying of a very real debt.

It is probably unfortunate for the British Museum's show Heritage of Tibet (until May 2) that it happens to open the same week as the principal Japanese shows. The arts of the two countries are not, of course, closely related, but they are near enough in certain elements, especially the part played by Buddhism, to encourage invidious comparisons. Tibetan art does not come off too well in any such parisons. Tibetan art does not come off too well in any such confrontation: it is like, if you will, comparing a sleek, well-groomed Arther Freed/MGM musical with a rough-and-tumble Betty Grable vehicle at Fox. And Tibetan art's more coarse, direct, simple statements, while telling enough in their own terms, do look hamfisted in comparison with the infinite subtleties of the

Japanese. I suspect the answer is, avoid the comparison: leave the Tibetans for a month or so, and you will surely get a lot more pleasure and enlightenment out of what is, after all, a very lively and well-thought-out show.

Though you may not, admittedly, be able to possess your soul in patience for so long, since immediately adjacent to Heritage of Tibet in the British Museum is a knockout show which anyone in his liked to wipe the plate right mind should rush off and see instantly. This is emerge as pure hard line on a modestly entitled Goya's Prints, and runs till January 24. What lies behind the title is the British Museum's acquisition in 1979 of Tomas Harris's unique collection of Goya prints, which with their own previous holdings makes the museum's holdings makes the museum's holdings of The Great Japan Exhibition, bring any striking new reveluntivalled. This is the first time the bulk of the collection plate of the toned backgrounds so admired in the 1850s. Otherwise, the show does not, like The Great Japan Exhibition, bring any striking new reveluntivalled. This is the first time the bulk of the collection great artist; but it is very infrequently that we are offered such incontrovertible evidence all together.

Concerts

Concerts

### Television

# The land vandals

Our hedgerows are vanishing at the rate of 2,000 miles a year, our wetlands are being drained, half of our ancient woodlands are gone, our native species are vanquished or in retreat, and our beloved, mental picture of the English countryside is largely a myth: this was the grim lesson of last night's Horizon on BBC2, Butterflies or Barieg?

The vandals are those gentleman our children's books have conditioned us to believe are invariably genial, rubicund and devoted to our well-being: the farmers. Well, for one always thought the Archers were too good to be

The motive for this blight, The motive for the blight, Horizon argued, is not sood — for much of that goes to heighten those Common Market mountains — but money and actually, when you think about it, why should farmers be less venal than the rest of us?

To produce the food to get the enormous Government and EEC grants, furmers need bigger fields for their gargantuan machines, so down go the hedgerows and anything else in the way.

Science and technology are the tools of thus agricultural rampaging. For instance, those cows we see grazing peacefully are often as not munching rye grass now. This converts to milk faster but butterflies can't live in it. Exit butterflies.

National parks are insufficiently protected and suffering erosion by land-clearing; even private lands are not secure. Marion Shoard, author of The Theft of the Countriside, was an impress. Countryside, was an impressive witness. She argued that the farming industry was out of control and should be subject to planning per-

On ITV, steps were taken last night to occupy an area that has been left to boffins and sci-fi series: space. We saw the launch of ATV's Astronauts, written by two-thirds of The Goodies team, Graeme Garden and Bill Oddie.

The scope is obvious, the idea timely. Like the Archers idea timely. Like the Archers these space people tend to be too good to be true. Christopher Godwin, Carmen Du Sautoy and Barrie Rutter comprise this ill-assorted British team set for a quarrelsome period in the sky-lab with, as it's a British project, Bimbo the dog.

**Dennis Hackett** 

### Dance

# Versatile to no avail

Place Royale Riverside

There cannot be many dance companies, other than folk troupes, which write and play their own music. That was the case, however, with many of the pieces presented by Le. Groupe de la Place Royale at Riverside Studios last Friday night. They come from Ottawa and this was their London

and this was their London debut.
The collection of instru-The collection of instru-ments ranged across the back of the stage looks impressive while you are waiting for the show to start. Tall structures support vertical tubes and rylophone-like slats; there are drums and strange contrap-tions in which water is slurped about near micro-phones for one number. The phones for one number. The dancers augment that vocally, or even by gargling into the mike for the water music.

Unfortunately the outcome of all that effort has very of all that effort has very little musical interest. Far too much of it seems to consist of simple little patterns of notes repeated over and over. That is one reason why the effect of the programme is really rather boring.

There is another reason, too, namely that although they appear to be able enough dancers, eager to entertain.

they appear to de entertain, the choreography never really stretches them. A great deal of it is the kind where the dancers spend time walking around, making gestures and occasionally performing a step or two; rather well, sometimes. But it lacks parterns in time or space that are pointed enough to hold the attention as pure dance or to provide drama or character. Jean-Pierre Perrault's

Dernier Paille, for instance,
has some ramps at the back
and a couple of looped and a couple of looped hanging ropes in order (the programme not told us) to explore gravity and weight, but it never really developed any of the incidents it half-heartedly started.

What Happened, with music by John Plant and choreograohy by the group's director, Peter Boueham, is an attempt to dance, speak and sing a play by Gertrude Stein. Asino has shown, in A Modding Request that Stein's state of the s

Astron has shown, in A Wedding Bouquet, that Stein's words can spark wonderfully witty dances.

This example of the genre, however, fell heavily between several stools. Singing, speaking and dancing, alike, proved desultory because not enough desultory because not enough energy and concentration was

put into any one of them.

Before those two main pieces, the programme included five miniatures choreographed by several deners in the company lanet. dancers in the company. Janet Oxley's Fish out of water was



Anthony Dowell as Hamlet and Graham Fletcher as the Gravedigger in Robert Helpmann's Covent Garden production

a moderately amusing sketch for two women skittering about in bathing suits; and Tassy Teekman, in Michael Montanaro's Gestures, looked as though she could carry off such an almost static number if it was produced more purposefully. But nothing all evening made its point strongly.

Stephen Jefferies, whose every unovement commands attention, not only because of his fine technique, but also because of the sheer intensity of his performance.

John Percival Triple Bill

Covent Garden

It is hard to guess exactly which method the powers that be at the Royal Ballet used to select the items on Friday night's mixed bill, since there seems to be no logical reason for this particular combi-nation.

Discarding, as unworthy, the suspicion that the directorial pin was employed, let us suppose that the widely differing styles were an attempt to find something to please

imd something to please everyone.

Judging by the audience reaction; the item that pleased most was Glen Tetley's Dances of 'Albion, premiered last season and newly rehearsed by Scott Douglas, Beautifully danced by its original cast, the high lifts, big jumps and

Another intensely theatrical performance came from Anthony Dowell in the title role of Robert Helpmann's Hamlet. Wild-eyed and hollow-cheeked, he gave the full-bloodedly theatrical interpretation the ballet needs. But alas, he was the only member of the cast with the courage to abandon himself to courage to abandon himself to the melodramatics of the work, and as a result it fell

The evening began with a performance of Balanchine's Serenade, which for the most part would be best forgotten were it not so distressing. Made originally for students, it should present the Royal Ballet dancers with no great technical problems, but it does demand musicality and good ports de bras, neither of which were much in evidence last night.

Jadith Cruikshank

# RPO/Arwel Hughes Arnaldo Cohen

Festival Hall

Three of London's four main Three of London's four main independent orchestras had occupied the Royal Festival Hall in succession within 24 hours up to Sunday night, prompting the thought whether such an exercise in furniture removal and manpower exchange, involving some 250 musicians chasing each other on and off the South Bank, is really the most effective deployment of avail-South Bank, is reasily the most effective deployment of avail-able resources. Perhaps the London Orchestral Concerts Board might consider if the present pattern of concert planning is indeed the best they can come up with in the interests of standards and

audiences alike. The third of the weekend tenants was the Royal Philharmonic, who candidly advertised their concert last night as a popular programme, although it is one thing to do this with works that have have been well as a second of the control of the contro thing to do this with works that have been well prepared and something rather different if they sound otherwise. Owain Arwel Hughes was the conductor and I do not recall when I last heard so ramshackle and untidy an account of Richard Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel as he began with. The rhythm was stilted and plodding, the attack less than unanimous and the instrumental detail not fully integrated into the ensemble.

They were then joined in an often precarious partnership by Cristina Ortiz for the Variations of a Theme on Pagamini, where the pianist took it into her head and fingers to acceptuate the range of Rachmaninov's keyboard character and colour in a manuar that the orthestra a manner that the orchestra seemed not to be expecting.
There were dangerous moments in variations 12 and 16 when I wondered if the association between them had reached the brink and not even the best known variation of all found the orchestra fully realizing the music's

expressive character.

After the interval Mr Hughes had gone more than half way around The Planets before his mission fully locked into Holst's intentions. However, after a certain

raucous glibness around Jupiter, Mr Hughes bomed Inpiter, Mr Hughes bomed into Saturn with the first fully accomplished and carefully characterized playing of the evening, and having belatedly brought this about, he continued it through Uranus and Neptune as well. The finale added the ladies' voices of the Royal Choral Society singers, properly hidden from view, the sound effectively retreating into remote space at the ing into remote space at the

Noel Goodwin

Schoenberg and Chopin were the main pillars of Arnaldo Cohen's piano recital on Sunday afternoon, though he began with Mozart. The first movements of the Sonata K332 had great animation, even moments of turbulence. Yet the overall effect was of a

Queen Elizabeth Hall

even moments of turbulence. Yet the overall effect was of a smooth flow, with much sensitivity to harmonic nuance and niceties of formal detail. In the Adagsio there was a different application of similar qualities, with elaborate ornament so well controlled as to create an im-

Orlando Quartet

St John's/Radio 3

A close liaison of key linked the two works in yesterday's BBC lunchtime recital, Mozart's second D minor quartet and Schumann's in F major, but otherwise the connexions were few. Here was Schumann showing how classically disciplined music could still be in the 1840s, Mozart displaying how much intensity of personal feeling it could attain in the 1780s.

The prodigal variety of themes in its first movement, where the

its first movement, where the latter strives to make do with one. Mozart relaxes only in his slow movement, which is where Schumann becomes most concentrated.

Furthermore, the Mozart work is a cornerstone of the string quarter's highly select repertory, whereas Schu-mann's quartets have never quite made it, and this must surely have been responsible for the gross difference in quality between performances by the Orlando Quartet. Though there were flashes in the Schumann of the group's typical lightly-worn confidence and perfection of utterance, notably in some turns of phrase from the leader and in the golden rays of full harmony in the slow movement, the inner parts movement, the inner parts were often alarmingly in-secure and the performance indicated little sensitivity to Schumann's idiosyncratic forms. I know the Orlando has disdained specialization, but it would be nice to have one or two quartets of their calibre looking seriously at

the romantic repertory.

In the Mozart, however, they were totally at home and wonderfully absorbing. The combination of classical form and fiercely emotional content they very intelligently maintained by settling for a severe gloom.

Paul Griffiths

most musical kind of techni-cal display; this included some or venem though these seemed mild in comparison with what came

Actually, a superfine control of the keyboard was evident from the very first bar of Schoenberg's Kleine Klavierstücke Opus 19. While they do have their violent out-breaks, these are highly concentrated musical aphor-isms that one has to be quick to grasp. Although the audi-ence was less than ideally detail. In the Adaggio there was a different application of similar qualities, with elaborate ornament so well controlled as to create an impression of purity and simplicity. The finale offered the

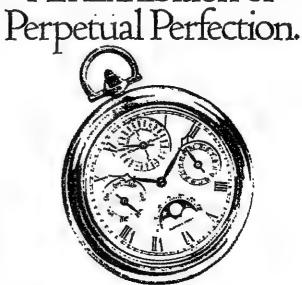
Schoenberg's three Opus 11 Klavierstücke are earlier and at least in the first two cases more expansive. They were presented, however, as tightly argued pieces, and Mr Cohen's beautiful tone mitigated some of the asperities which in less astute perform-

which in less astute performances tend to be perversely emphasized.

A Brazilian himself, Mr Cohen continued with the Estudos em Forma de Sonatina by the Brazilian composer Oscar Lorenzo Fernandes. The keyboard writing penices the heabain writing projects the rhythmic liveliness of the outer movements in a quite vivid fashion while the slow middle piece is melodic and sultry.

Max Harrison

# An Exhibition of



# Calendar Time from 27th October to 7th November.

The exhibition celebrates the art of the watchmakers Audemars Piguet and centres around their new limited edition Perpetual Calendar Pocket watch. The making of this unique example of their craft, which records the minutes, the hours, the days, the months, the years and the phases of the moon, is described together with a history of the famous Audemars Piguet name.

The 1982 range will also be on exhibition for the first time in the U.K. and you are cordially invited to see and appreciate these magnificent new watches at Aspreys Bond Street showroom from 10.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays and from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. on Saturdays.



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# Stock Exchange Prices Quiet start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 26, Dealings End, Nov 6, § Contango Day, Nov 9, Sertlement Day, Nov 16

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

	1 <b>.</b>		
1889/81 int. Gros only Red. Bigh Low Stock Price Chigo Yield Yield BRITISHFUNDS		The company Fire on Repence 4 :12	1980/S1 Gruss 1980/S1 Div Yid 1981 Low Company Price Ch'se pence % P/E 161 Utd States Gen 230 -1 150 GM
### SECONTS   SECONT   SECONT	1980/81	Control Book   1	1890/201   Price Chase pence
25 20 Tress 840 20 - 14.758  225 177 Common 8745 177 14.198  215 17 Tress 2726 Att 75 17 14.745  COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN  272 814 Aust 5-48 81-82 96, 8.743 18.33  273 75 Aust 5-48 81-82 96, 7.743 85.5  28 8 Hungary 4-46 18.38 85.  28 175 12 Aust 5-48 81-82 82 18.38 18.30  275 28 Hungary 4-46 18.38 85.  280 175 12 Japan 40 46 18.38 85.  281 175 12 Japan 40 46 18.38 85.  282 175 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182	206	## 15   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	83 Berkeley Exp 326 +18 12 230 Brit Servee 222 +65 17.4 7.2 15.1 24 24 38 P. 502 +46 25.9 9.6 3.5 9.6 300 Cartess Capel 133 +6 4.9 3.0 17.3 56 Century Otts 73 +16 4.0 E.9 7.6 50 Charterbas Pet 76 +2 1.1 1.1 2.0 0 E.9 7.6 52 E.9 7.
15   28   21 Paso   21   3   44   1.7   3.1 25   25   15   16   16   16   16   16   17   17   17	13   Concord Riffex   38   41   0.9   2.3     133   65   Concord Riffex   36   2.9   1.3     20   14   Cope Allman   36   2.9   1.3     21   14   Cope Off   18   2.9   1.3     22   13   19   Cornell Dresses   13   2.9   1.1     45   27   Costain Grp   212   -2   15.0b   7.1     47   27   Costain Grp   212   -2   15.0b   7.1     47   28   De Drid   192   -4   15.0b   7.1     48   21   Costain Grp   212   -2   15.0b   7.1     49   21   Cowle T.   27   -1   2.5   15.7     58   215   Cress Nicholson   64   -2   3.5   3.5   6.7     59   215   Cross Nicholson   64   -2   3.5   3.5   6.7     50   17   De Drid   13   3.5   6.2   7.2   4.5     16   25   Cowle T.   13   3.5   6.2   7.2     17   2   Cowle T.   13   3.5   6.2   7.2     18   25   Cress Nicholson   7.2   -2   3.5   3.5   3.5     17   2   Cowle T.   13   3.5   6.2   7.2     18   25   Cress Nicholson   7.2   -2   3.5   3.5     19   36   Cress Nicholson   7.2   -2   3.5   3.5     19   36   Cress Nicholson   7.2   -2   3.5   3.5     10   37   Devention   7.2   -2   3.5   3.5     10   38   Devention   7.2   4.5   4.5     10   38   Devention   7.2   4.5   4.5     10   38   Cress Nicholson   7.2   4.5   4.5     10   39   Devention   7.2   4.5   4.5     10   30   Devention   7.2   4.5   4.5     10   30   Devention   7.2   4.5   4.5     10   30   Devention   7.2   4.5     10   30   Devention   7.2   4.5     10   30   D	12   12   12   13   13   14   15   12   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	Barlow Hidge   73
186   83   Hong K & Shang 123   41   5.65   45   11.2	211 115 Eaton Corp E1719 - 2 77.7 4.5 8.9 84 515 Electrocomps 117 - 2 75.9 5.1 6.8 1600 824 Electrocomps 117 - 2 2.8 2.3 15.7 151 554 E18	Clearing Bank Base Rate 15-5-   Greece   104.15-16-10   118   Cl. La fine Scarrose   134   2.4	SCELLANEOUS  25 Calculta Elec. 35 9.1 26.1  252 Essex Wr 3.5% 129 500 17.2  17 Gi Nihn Tele 128 150 5.4 10.5  180 Imp Cont Gas 181 46 11.4 6.2 11.5  25 Miliford Docks 125 0.7 0.6  26 Nesco Inv 130 -3 10.0 7.7  28-2 Sunderind Wir 129-2 500 17.5  1 dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c University of the Control of th

THE TIMES Tuesday October 27 1981

# **Uncertainty** over Poland boosts **US** dollar

By John Whitmore Continued uncertainty over the Polish situation brought renewed demand for the dollar on foreign exchange markets

yesterday.
The United States currency rose 3.3 pfennigs to close at DM2.3105 in London and was also firm against most other

European currencies.
Sterling, however, held up relatively well against the dollar and also strengthened against confinents currencies as United Kingdom interest rates once

Kingdom interest rates once again edged higher.

Although the pound dipped briefly to \$1.80 it later recovered to finish with a net fall of 1.65 cents at \$1.8050. By contrast, it ended 2½ pfennigs higher at DM4.16½ and its index against a basket of leading currencies rose 0.2 to 88.1.

While the latest unease over developments in Poland is undoubtedly accentuating the strength of the dollar against the West German currency, there also seems to be a growing feeling that the United States curredcy is likely to be buoyed up through the autumn by the inflation/interest rate situation in America.

in America. Although last week's United states money supply figures, showing a \$1,500m fall in M1-B, were much in line with expectations, the 1.2 per cent rise in the consumer price index (bringing the annualized rate of increase or the consumer by rate of increase over the latest 3 months to 13.5 per

The state of the s

cent) came as a disappoint-ment and suggested to markets that interest rates are likely to remain firm for some time. In London money markets short-term interest rates continued to edge higher yesterday morning. At one point three-month interbank rate touched 17 per cent. Later it eased to

close at 161-163.
Ultra short-term rates, however, were little changed and continued to trade just below 16 per cent. The Bank of England relieved a market shortage through repurchase agreements on bills at rates of 151-151.

So long as rates on money of up to one week maturity can be held at this kind of level, the clearing banks should be able to hold their base rates at 151 per cent.

Financial Editor, page 17

# £90M PLANT FOR LEAD

SUBSTITUTE Scottish-based chemical processing consortium financed partly by Clydesdale Bank, yesterday announced plans for a £90m plant to produce a sub-scitute for lead in petrol at

East Nigg Bay.
The plant would make 500,000 tonnes a year of MTRE (Methyl Tertiary Butbyl Ether) out of natural gas liquids from

The company has applied for outline planning permission from the Highland Regional Council for a coastal plant where it is already proposing to construct an £800m development to produce basic chemical raw materials from North Sea production. A statement detailing supply agreements with a number of oil companies will be made scon.

# Banks attack Mitterrand takeover terms

Representatives of 16 Euro included Anglo-American Corpean and American banks and companies yesterday issued a sharp attack on the French Government's nationalization plans after a meeting in Longest March 18 and 18 and

Government's nationalization with Paribas, was not repreplans after a meeting in Londoo.

The companies were particularly concerned with the form ganies with minority stakes in
compensation will take for french concerns have held a
their stakes in French companies being nationalized and
clearly implied that they were and it comes hard on the heels
willing to take the issue to of a fierce row in France over
court if satisfactory terms were
not agreed. Only nine of the 16
were willing to put their names
to the public statement issued.

As the bankers were meeting

with Paribas, was not represented.

It is believed to be the first
time that international comconditional comcontinued meeting to discuss
the nationalization
of a fierce row in France over
the way a smalk investment
company in Switzerland, Pargesa, recently managed to win
control of, the Paribas: Swiss
subsidiery. As the bankers were meeting, the French National Assembly voted 322 to 154 in favour of nationalizing five industrial groups, 36 banks and two finance companies, Parisbas and Suez.

finance companies, Parisbas and Suez.

The Bill will now go to the Senate and the final law is expected to be adopted by January at the earliest, despite the "emergency" status it was accorded by M Pierre Mauroy, Prime Minister.

The participants at the London meeting included Bayerishcho Vereinsbank, Commersbank, Hambeurgische Landsbank, Hessische Landesbank, Westdeutsche Landsbank, all of West Germany, Bank of Scotland, Philadelphia National Bank and Wells Fargo Bank of the United States and a group representing shareholders in France's Paribas Bank who live in the Benelux states.

the United States and a group representing shareholders in France's Paribas Bank who live in the Benelux states.

This group is called Syndoat des Actionnaires Enrangère de la Compagnie Financiere de Banque de Paris et des Paystes. It is led by M. Jean Rey, a former president of the EEC Commission and a founding father of the Community.

M. Rey, who is 79. Hew to the Community of the Community of the Community of the Community.

father of the Community.

M Rey, who is 79, flew to the Geneva-based consortium, London from Brussels yesterday said it had day for the meeting. He is not won between 50 and 60 per cent of the Swiss subsidiary of the companies who were represented at the meeting, held in the City's Tower Hotel, French control.

Bank makes Norton Warburg loan offer , By Lorna Bourke .

The Bank of England has made an offer to those of its

pensioners who lost money with the collapse of investment adrisers Norton Warburg, which effectively indemnifies them for up to 90 per cent of their

Norton Wirburg, which failed less Fabruary leaving clients with losses in excess of P5m, was allowed by the Bank of England to discuss investment with pensioners and employees being made redundant on the closing down of the exchange control division of the Bank: Around 20 pensioners who invested with sioners who invested with Norton Warburg, lost considerable sums as a result,

The Bank has now offered to extend its interest-free loans to extend its interest-free loans to these pensioners to cover up to 90 per 'cent of their invest-ment with Norton Warburg.' The loans will be non-repayable to the extent that these investments become irrecoverable from the liquidation of Norton Warburg. In effect the Bank is covering 90 per cent of pensioners' potential losses.

The Bank maintains that in

The statement said: The participants do not dispute the right of the French Government's nationalization proposal on their minority holding in Ecench banks and companies. However, the participants feel that the compensation proposals; as they presently stand, fall short of generally accepted principles of international law concerning adequate, prompt and effective compensation. The driving force behind the The Bank maintains that in offering the "loan" terms is is accepting no liability for the Norton Warburg debacle. But this is unlikely to be the view takes by others who lost money in she affairs after taking she Bank's unspoken recommendation to its own personners as The driving force behind the international opposition to the proposals of Fresident François Mitterand's government is believed to be the German Bang's unspoken recommenda-tion to its own pensioners as sufficient evidence of Norton-Warburg's probley. Other insti-tutions which allowed Norton-Warburg to advise their pen-sioners and employees included the BBC, Unilever and British

The Bank's vulnerability to claims of liability does not srep at its association with Norton Warburg through its pensioners. Norton Warburg applied for a licence under the 1979 Banking Act, as a licensed deposit-taking institution, and was advised by the Bank that this was not necessary.

Private investors in Norton Warburg feel that in its regulatory capacity the Bank has been remiss, if not sucompetent, and believe a lifeboat should be launched to cover amail investors losses. Yesterday's news of the Bank's loan offer, due to be discussed with a pensioners' committee in the next week or so, is likely to encourage other investors to pursue their claims against the Bank.

The Bank is not the only institution in the firing line. Lloyds Bank which acted as bankers to Norton Warburg up years and passed the dividendto the time of the collapse is She, claimed that assurances
at present involved in legal which had to be given to the
exchanges with at least one of group's bankers in order to
the decision to oust her stepthe Norton Warburg investors.

Between December 1979 and



Mr Hanson announcing Mrs Mason's removal from the board in Bradford yesterday.

# Mrs Mason is ousted

By Philip Robinson

represented a vote of no con-fidence in the present manage-

battles involving actions brought by relatives, including

brought by relatives, including her step-sister, Mrs Isabella Blench, and the executors of the estate of her father's brother. Maurice, she gave a High Court undertaking that she would not vote out the top management. The court actions had been designed to wrest control of the shares from her by replacing her as executive.

replating her as executive.

Mrs Mason had also called for the removal of Mr Tommy Yeardye, whom she put on the

But, during successive court

Mrs Pamela Mason, the Hollywood chat show hostess who has been warring with the board of Illingworth Morris for two years, was yesterday ousted as a director of the Yorksbire

With her went her son,
Morgan, aged 31. The board
recently demoted him to a
part-time director and cut his
salary from £29,000 to £5,000 a

Although Mrs Mason, aged 65, who joined the board on the death of her father and co-founder of Illingworth Mr Isadore Ostrer in 1976, controlled 46 per cent of the votes through his estate, she and her son were defeated on a poil in which 96 per cent of the votes available were cast.

In one of the highest turnouts ever known in a proxy battle in the United Kingdom, 84 per cent of the 2,052 share-

84 per cent of the 2,052 share-holders turned out to vote them Commanding 4,642,221 votes,

Mrs Mason was defeated by a margin of 277,773. Her son Morgan, who became a director in 1977, was ousted by 279,573 wotes.

Mrs Mason had originally intended to use her stake to wote our Mr Donald Hanson, chairman and Mr Peter Hardy, the group's joint chief executive.

tive.

She amounced the threat and requisitioned a special shareholders' meeting in July after the group had reported a second £2.4m loss in as many

Illingworth board when she first showed alarm at the way the company was run at a stormy annual meeting in 1979.

stormy annual meeting in 1979.

But, in August, Mr Yeardve resigned, saying he backed the existing board

Then, early in Setember, the Illingworth board went on the attack. They called another special meeting themselves to remove Mrs Mason and her son, and said that profits of £1.2m would be made by next March and that the Zroup would reand that the group would re-turn to paying a dividend, al-though only in a nominal way. In the background during the

In the background during the four-month battle bas been the announcement by Mrs Mason that she intends to sell her stake. At one time she said there were three bidders interested. Then, during a High Court hearing 10 days ago, she announced an agreed deal with Mr Alan Lewis, a Manchester businessman and chairman of a London property company. She is selling to his Isle of Man off-the-shelf company, Abele 19 per cent of the votes and 14 per cent of A non-voters for 5707,718 with the option of buy-

ing the remaining 27 per cent of the votes and the rest of the non-voters for £327.908.

But whether Mr Lewis takes up the option will depend on a winding-up petition against Lothbury Investment Corporation which has been brought by the executors of the Maurice Ostrer estate and through which the remaining shares are held, It has yet to be heard.

If Mr Lewis aged 43 suc-

# Pearson's £2m entry into legal publishing

Pearson Longman, which has earmarked 150m for publishing expansion over the next few years, has bought into the highly competitive legal publications market.

The group, part of the huge S. Pearson empire, his agreed to pay 12m for the Solicitors' Law Stationery Society's publishing arm which is valued in SLSS books at £357,000.

Mr James Lee, deputy chalrman of Pearson Longman, said last night: " We paid \$1.7m for goodwill which gives you an indication of how much we wanted to buy this, if we had not done this deal, we could virtually have kissed goodbye to getting into the legal publishing field in the United Kingdom because it is controlled by so few people."

The other big force in the field is Associated Book Publishers which has Sweet and Maxwell as its subsidiary.

Pearson's expansion liet in three main areas: video, profes-sional information and business information.

For its cash it will get the established Substitute? Journal, which has been with \$1.28 since the 1920s, and the letal works on capital transfer tax and road traffic offences. It hopes to retain most of the 50 staff. 50 staff.

Last year the SLSS publishing arm lost £150,000 on a turnover of £1,6m. It is understood that lesses for the six months to the end of Jung were running at £75,000.

Mr Lee added: "We think it can be profitable by next year. We will expand internally in this country and by acquisi-tion in this field in the United States, providing the price is right."

For Soliictors' Law the deal will reduce its debt by two-thirds. Bank overdrafts and loans due within a year will drop from £2.8m to £7.19,000.

Mr John Swanborough, Soll-chors' managing director, said: "While the company was profitable it would have taken If Mr Lewis, aged 43, succeeds in getting the full 46 per cent, he would be obliged to make a full bid for Illingworth under the Takcover Code.

Found to about the grant to about the grant to about the series that the control panies. Although there were several around the Pearson price level, they were the only group willing to keep on most of the staff."

# Exxon profits fall but Shell has 33% rise

New York, Oct 26.—Exxon, the largest oil company in the world, said today that its third-quarter earnings fell 20.7 per cent from a year earlier, while Shell 01, ranked No 8, reported a 33.4 per cent increase.

Exxon blamed higher oil exploration costs and sharply laws profits from refining and laws profits.

Exxon blamed higher oil exploration costs and sharply lower profits from refining and marketing for the fall. Its earn-

marketing for the fall: Its earn, in Europe and the Bahamas, ings for the three months to September 30 dropped \$1,080m, high level of crude inventories. (£600m) from \$1,360m in last year's third, quarter, Revenues third, quarter tose 4 per cent to \$26,750m.

Shell attributed its gains to increased output of oil and s389m in the corresponding natural gas and higher prices for those products. It also improved its profits from marketing, and refining. The Houston-based company said its net income rose to \$471m from third quarter. Revenues climbed to oil production also were a \$5,600m from \$5,100m. improved its profits from marketing and refining. The
Houston-based company said its
ner income rose to \$471m from
\$353m in last year's third
quarter. Revenues climbed to
\$5,600m from \$5,100m.
In San Francisco. Standard cent rise in third quarter
Oil of California blamed a de-

subsidiery.
The statement said: The

Danks.
The companies objected to both the way the compensation is being evaluated and the form in which it will be paid:

refining and marketing profits in Europe and the Bahamas,

# 20,000 jobs go in electronics

The electronics components March, 1981 the number of sector has grown faster than employees in the industry fell almost any other in British by 20,000 to 107,000, most of manufacturing industry yes in them women workers. But the the 18 months up to March this year, the industry shed over 20,000 workers, according to a report by a working party of the National Economic Development Office. report is optimistic that the industry will expand by between 10 and 15 per cent a year until 1985. In 1930 the 500 companies in the sector generated business of over £1,400m.

However, the report claims that the aggressive marketing methods of Japanese and American manufacturers have American manufacturers have given them a competitive edge. To counter this, the NEDO working party calls for the Government to adopt a clear set of guidelines to ensure that inward trivestment helps rather than hinders the United Kingdom

# dom industry.

# Britain and Belgium boost crude steel output

Substantial increases in crude steel production in Britain and Belgium last mouth boosted Buropean Economic Community months of the year, output at 340,509m tonnes was 0.6 per with levels of a year earlier, according to International Iron and Steel Institute statistics persecutive.

# Public sector accused

'The' public' sector 'was' accused yesterday of being very substantially responsible for the loss of competitiveness in British industry.

Mr J H Forbes Macpherson, president of Glaskow Chamber of Commerce, said that local authority rates and coal, gas, electricity, telecommunications and transport costs had risen by twice the rate of inflation in 1980-81 and together accounted for half the inflation

in industry's total costs... He added: "But for them, or if these sectors had kept in line with private industry, inflation would now be down to something like 7 or 8 per

Association of Scientific and Managerial Staffs Quarterly Economic Report.

include: Brooke Bond Leibig (finals); British Car Auctions (finals) : Harrison and Crosfield (half year).

yesterday.

Production increased by 18.6 file its expected anti-dumping per cent in August with output of 10.7m tonnes.

Overall crude steel output in ican steelmakers are expected the non-Communist world in to support its action.

Tea strike ends at De Lorean

The De Lorean sports car plant in Belfast was back in full production yesterday after 700 workers agreed to a union recommendation to return to

The dispute began when men-returned late from a tea break on Friday and found supervisors working in the factory's body-shop. Machinery was blacked and 400 workers were suspended. Another 300 walked

☐ Management proposals were put to the 13,000 workers at the nationalized Renault factory at Billancourt, near Paris, yesterday in an attempt to end a strike which began on October 12 and has caused the loss of 15,000 models of the popular

The strike began in two shops largely manned by North Africans and Africans, who complained about pay and con-ditions and said changes brought about by the new Socialist Government in many areas of French life were not percolating through to them. The management later locked out 4;500 men and only talked to unions after pressure from

# EEC approves loan for Sony factory in Wales

A E3.7m EEC loan to help being built by Sony UK. The the Japanese Sony Company applied for help from the Community coal and steel fund on the grounds that the new venture would provide jobs. end was given the go-ahead by the Community's ministers yes-

tions.

The loan for the factory, which could provide 120 jobs for redundant steel workers, was originally blocked by the French, who insisted that European industries should

the Community's ministers yes-terday despite French objec-tions.

The loan for the factory, which could provide 120 jobs for redundant steel workers.

The loan for the factory, which could provide 120 jobs for redundant steel workers.

France objected to the loan again yesterday, saying that the EEC was supporting an inva-sion of the Community by for-

European industries should take priority over foreign firms for EEC investment aid.

But yesterday, the foreign ministers, meeting in Luxemburg, voted by a majority to grant the low-interest credic.

The new factory, which will assemble television tubes, is EEC was supporting an invasion of the Community by foreign interests.

Although the deal was finally agreed, EEC industry ministers have been asked to consider the whole question of financial aid from the Community for non-EEC companies.



# **Profits up by 28%** at half-year and dividend increased.

DIVIDENDS An interim dividend of 1.98p net per share is declared compared with 1.8p net per share paid last year, an increase of 10 per cent, and equivalent, with the associated tax credit, to 2.82857p per share. It is intended to recommend payment of a similar increase in the final

RESULTS AND PROSPECTS Pre-tax profits have increased by 28.7 per cent and turnover is up 16.4 per cent.

While it continues to be difficult to make long term predictions in the present economic climate, the directors are of the opinion that having regard to the Group's order book and its spread of interests, progress already achieved should be maintained in the second half of the current

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RESULTS IN BRIEF

Cilebuited)			
H	alf year to	Half year to	Year ended
	31.7.81	31.7.80	31.1,81
1	£'000	5.000	£'000
Tumover	55,132	47,354	101,497
rofit before taxation	3,554	2,760	6,111
Profit attributable to shareholde	ers 2,018	1.635	9,047
arnings per share	8.69p	\$.45p	23.77ρ

Note: The comparative figures for earnings per share have been adjusted to take account of the rights issue in October 1980, and exclude the exceptional tax credit.

F. J. C. LILLEY LIMITED CIVIL ENGINEERING AND BUILDING CONTRACTORS 331 Charles Street, Glasgow G21 20X

### PRICE CHANGES Stock Markets

FT Index 461.8 down 0.1 FT Gilts 60.17 down 0.22 FT All Share Index 281.76 down 0.34 Bargains 13,800

Sterling \$1.8050 down 1.65 cent Index 88.1 up 0.2 New York: \$1.8135

■ Dollar Index 110.5 up 1.2 cents DM 2.3105 up 330 pts

**B** Gold \$425.50 down \$5" New York : \$426

Money .... 3 mth sterling 167-163 3 mth Euro \$ 161-161 6 mth Euro \$ 161-161

Atlantic Resc 25p to 290p Berkeley Exp 18p to 326p Carless Capel 6p to 133p 8p to 262p Imp Cont Gas 8p to 181p James M. Ind 11p to 261p End & Prov Shop15p to 400 p Mining Supplies 12p to 120p

Rises

Shell Trans 10p to 366p 8p to 481p Utd Scientific 20p to 443p Wiggins Const 5p to 71p

Falls Allied Plant 5p to 16p Assam Frontier 15p to 190p Blackwood Hodge24p to 214p Cons Gold Fields 12p to 478p 15p to 130p 31p to 498p 22p to 727p Paterson Zoch . 12p to 116p. 3p to 19p

Telephone Rents 12p to 271p

3p to 22p

# 1983 boom forecast

Growth will pick up sharply Growth will pick up sharply next: year and the economy should move into a boom by 1983, according to forecasts published yesterday by Liverpool University, under the direction of Professor Patrick Minford. Output is forecast to rise by 2.5 per cent in 1982, 4.5 per cent in 1983 and 4.2 per cent in 1984.

Inflation is predicted to fall to 7.6 per cent in 1982, 4.2 per cent in 1983 and 5.2 per cent in 1984

In 1984
The forecast says unemployment will full by about 800,000 between now and 1984, with total adult unemployed down to 19 million by 1984.
The forecast calls for a package of measures aimed at improving the working of the labour market, including cuts in social security benefits. It is

social security benefits. It is claimed that these could push growth up to 7 per cent a year by 1983, though the forecasters admir that such estimates may be open to considerable mar-gins of error.

The latest forecast is considerably less optimistic then earlier statements by the group, largely, they say, be-cause financial markets are worried by fears of post-election reflation.

Financial Editor, page 17

☐ West Germany's economic growth will be at best minimal next year and unemployment will rise, according to the country's five leading economic research institutes yesterday. But the institutes predict the bal-

nnce of payments will improve considerably and inflation will fall from 6 per cent to 4.5 per Four of the institutes expect

the economy to grow by 1 per

cent but the fifth expects a

Germany's Unemployment,

further 1 per cent fall.

BUSINESS BRIEFING



A smile from Professor Delfim Neto, the Brazilian Minister of Planning, is appreciated by Mr John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, as the professor prepares to sign a \$600m memorandum of understanding which will help British

### companies. Full story, page 1. Maxwell buys another printer

Mr Robert Maxwell chairman Mr. Robert Maxwell Chairman of British Printing Corporation, is to buy Carlisle Web Offset, the TV Times printers, and Product Support (Graphics), subsidiaries of the Oxley Printing Graph which went into ing Group which went into receivership in August. The agreement is conditional on a swift outcome of negotiations with unions over the number of jobs. BPC is also accouning PSG Technical Publications and Birmingham Binding Company.

# More oil found

Kerr-McGee Oil (UK) has discovered oil in the recently-licensed Inner-Moray Firth area east of the Beatrice Field. It owns 45 per cent of the block and Tricentrol North Sea 25 per page 17 cent.

# Strike leads to Pan-Am loss

Pan American World Airways said yesterday its airline division reported a pretax loss of \$80.2m (£44.4m) in the third quarter compared with pretax earnings of \$13m in the same period last year. Pan Am said the loss reflected a 4.5 per cent fall in passenger traffic, partly be-cause of the strike by American

Merger discussions between Santa Fe International and Kuwair Petroleum Corporation have led to the American Securities and Exchange Com-mission filing a complaint alleging violation of insider trading regulations against un-

known stock buyers. ...

air-traffic controllers.

TODAY

Companies reporting results

### IN BRIEF

# Malaysia to continue anti-British

Tade policy

Detuk Seri Mahathir,
Michaeld, the Malathir,
Michaeld, the Malathir,
Michaeld, the

Prime Minister, said his country's new policy against British goods and services will remain for a long time because he does not foresee any accommodation by the

In an interview with the National News Agency, Bernama, he said Malaysia was neither cutting trade ties with Britain nor carrying out a general boycott of British

A directive issued earlier this month requires all con-tract offers to Eridish companies by ministries to be referred to the Prime Minister's department, along with a non-British second choice, for

### Sweden faces tax reform

☐ Sweden's Centrist-Liberal minority government is to present a controversial tax parkage by next Thursday in a move to everbaul the crisis-ridden economy, government

The taxation issue sparked The taxation issue sparked a dispute in the ranks of the ruling centre-right coalition lest May and led to the Conservatives pulling out of the government, leaving a minority coalition under the premiership of Mr Thorbjoern Faelklin, a centrist.

Air Faelklin, a centrist.

Air Faelklin, a centrist.

Air Faelklin, a reform ever in Sweden. "It must have a

in Sweden. "It must have a solid political foundation," he said.

S Africa gold

South Africa, worried by
balance of payments problems, may use its gold as
callateral in the next few
months to raise current lears months to reise curency loans and to boister its foreign exchange reserves, banking sources said in Johannesburg.

### Car output down Japan's motor vehicle pro-

diction in September declined 1.7 per cent from a year ago to 986,397 units, a third consecutive monthly drop, the Japan Antonichile Manufacurers' Association reports.

### Iran-Japan talks

☐ Iran Chemical Development Company partners in the japan-Iran joint petrochemi-cal project at Bandar Kohe-neini, in Souther Iran, exneeds from to send a govern-ment mission to Tokyo soon to reopen talks on the fate of the project, which has met with difficulties because of the frantian revolution and the Gulf war.

### Indonesian coal

🗆 Mr Subroto, Indonesian mining and energy minister, said yesterday that his country expects Australia to share its knowledge and expertise

Wanson

and development

Finance Trust

Pre-tax profits for 14 months to 30th June 1981 reached new record level of £1,531,000 (year to 30th April 1990; £591,000).

51°: of ordinary shares now owned by Hong Leong Overseas b.v.

Leasing and Lease Broking Division, property dealing company

"We look forward to a further period of consolidation and growth"

tained from the Secretary,

Addvantageous

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be

101/103 Great Portland Street, London WL

and insutance broking subsidiary formed during the year.

MANSON FINANCE TRUST LIMITED

Edward Manson and Company granted status as Licensed Deposit-taling institution; shareholders funds increased to £5 million.

A year of substantial change

for the development of coal projects in the country. The participation of Australia and other countries was required for the exploitation of tens of million tons of his country's coal reserves.

### £996m oil platform

☐ The Norwegian Statfjord oil group reports that its new oil-production platform, ex-pected to be the world's largest, will cost about \$1,800m (about £996m) up 8 per cent from previous esti-

Hoover talks off □Talks which were to have taken place yesterday were postponed between Hoover management and the unions over plans to close the company's Perivale plant in West London with the loss of more than 1,000 jobs.

£18m ship order

□Rijn-Schelde-Verolme Machinefabricken en Scheepswerven NV has received an werven AV has received an order for a bulk cargo vessel worth more than 60 million Guilders (about £18m from Dock Express Shipping, of Rotterdam.

Zinc plant project

Thailand and Belgium have signed an agreement to set up a \$144m (about £79.6m) zinc smelting plant to refine ore deposits. deposits near the Thai-Burmese border,

Trade balance

I rade balance

☐ The current account of South Africa's balance of payments is likely to remain in deficit throughout 1982, according to an economic survey published by Nedbank, a leading bank group. The prediction comes on the heels of speculation that the current account deficit may reach 4,000m rand (about £2,285m) this year, following a 1,800m surplus in 1980.

French gold venture ☐ A gold mine will be started up at Cros-Gallet, near Limoges in central France, next year by the Coframines and Penna-roya companies. About 60m francs (£5.8m) will be invested.

Oil output down Average Venezuelan oil production for the year to October 21 was 2,075,000 barrels a day, 4.29 per cent lower than that for 1980.

Wage claim ☐ The Japanese Confederation of Labour, a union organisation grouping many private-sector workers, has decided tentatively to seek wage rises of between 9 and 10 per cent next year.

Consumer spending

than expected with August personal spending registering a further deciine, the Prime Minister's office reports in a penditure by wage earner households averaged 247,500 yen a month (about £578), up 4.5 per cent from a year

# State blamed for wool industry woes

industries.

the Government and the

The committee urged the

Government to adopt a resolute stance in the forthcoming

round of negotiations on the renewal of the GATT Multi

Fibre Arrangement and called on the Government to seek

urgently to improve access to

overseas markets presently protected by high tariffs.

The industry is also pressing for a simplified procedure

at the European Commission

for investigating cases of alleged dumping of cheap imports and it wants the Government to do its utmost to ensure that sterling is maintained at a stable and emittable level

Last year, the report noted;

the industry's recession was exacerbated by the Govern-

ment's deflationary policies. Total fibre consumption fell by 20 per cent, fabric deliver-

ies were down by 14 per cent on levels of a year earlier and the industry's labour force shrunk by 21 per cent.

Although export volume declined overall, the sector's balance of trade last year

improved to almost £90m but import penetration has risen

in all sectors of the industry except woollen fabrics.

threat came from high-cost countries, notably Italy,

So far, companies account-

ing for about 15 per cent of the capacity in the heavy and

light sectors of the industry have indicated that they would be prepared to close down their facilities. This falls short of the 25 per cent capacity which experts believe needs to be phased out.

In a statement to companies last night, Lazard Brothers said: While there is nothing

said: White there is nothing approaching any commitment, our explorations have now indicated a very reasonable prospect of significant external financial help for the scheme from sources outside the industry but that such help will be forthcoming only if there is firm evidence that the industry is pregared to

the industry is prepared to unify quickly to play its

The Government has sup-

ported the scheme because of

the voluntary nature of the plan and because it would be

self-financing. It is under-stood that Finance for Indus-

try has indicated that it might become involved.

Arnold pulls

out of coach

consortium

From Our Correspondent
Wallace Arnold Tours, the
country's largest independent

operator, has pulled out of the British Coachways con-sortium set up a year ago after the delicensing of road

This is the second defection from the British Coachways

pool. Grey Green of London quit some months ago. However, it still leaves a number of major British operators interested in competition on long distance services, including Parks of Hamilton, Scotland Barrow Transpoor in the

land, Barton Transport in the

the North-east and others who have joined the consortium

action to go even more up-market". Coaches will now bear the company identity of Wallace Pullman. Devon and

West Country services into Heathrow and London will in

future carry a number of tables and games will be

Wallace Arnold describes

The committee said the level of imports was now a serious threat. The main

equitable level.

Britain's wool textile indus-try, which in the last two committee to draw up a years has witnessed the charter which would be based closure of 300 mills and the on mutual undertakings by shedding of 14,000 jobs, is pressing the Government to draw up a charter of intent with employers and trade

Management and trade union officials yesterday sharply criticized the Government whose policies and attitudes had, they claimed severely disturbed the indus-

A progress report from the A progress report from the industry's Economic Development Committee (Little Neddy) published yesterday stated: "Many in the industry felt that there was little point in identifying and attempting to overcome problems when the main problem was the Government's economic policies."

The tri-partite Little Neddy has had discussions with Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an effort to clarify the Government's attitudes towards the wool textile industry in particular, and the textile industy in general. But

textile industy in general. But the members of the EDC said that while they accepted the ultimate benefits of reducing inflation, they were not convinced that nothing could be done to ameliorate the worst effects of the measures being taken.

In its report, the Little Neddy said it intended to pursue its dialogue with Ministers in a bid to improve communications with Governments and help to develop a charter.

It wants a "charter group" countries, notably Italy, of the textile industries' Wool Textile EDC Progress leaders and senior civil servants to meet under the Books. Government may aid

Government funds may be

made available to promote rationalization of Britain's

recession-troubled steel cast-ings industry.

Lazard Brothers, the mer-chant bankers, with support from the Bank of England

and the Department of Indus-try, launched a scheme earlier this year designed to elimin-

this year designed to eliminate overcapacity in the industry through a voluntary and novel compensation scheme. The idea was that companies closing down facilities would receive compensation, based on a turnover-related levy paid by those companies retaining facilities.

Although progress has been made in the high alloy sector

companies notifying the bankers whether or not they

are willing to close facilities to enable a scheme to go

ahead, less progress has been made among those companies

producing heavy and light

R-R strike

puts 6,000

jobs at risk

From Our Correspondent An unofficial strike by 1,500 craftsmen at the Rolls-Royce Aero-Engine factory at

Hillington, Glasgow, is put-ting the jobs of the entire. 6,000 workforce at risk, Mr Don McLean, the company's director in Scotland, said

members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Work-ers over new timings for jobs was "a mean and contempt-

was "a mean and contemptible demand for more money", that could force the company to shift work to other factories in England. "This will mean that the factory will just erode away" he added.

A letter from the AUEW executive last week advised

the strikers to return to work.

Rolls-Royce management is

angered because it was thought the dispute causing the stoppage had been settled

when a new agreement was signed with the union in

castings industry

Japan plans multi-lingual 'artificial brains'

# Computers go polyglot

Tokyo, Oct 26, — Japan is laying the foundations of a plan to build a super-sophisticated family of computers, to be introduced in the 1990s, capable of talking in any language, repairing themselves and controlling locations as diverse as hospitals. cations as diverse as hospitals

and engineering works. The Japanese companies which would take part in this development see it as a means of catapulting themselves to the forefront of the world computer industry.

The aim is to create a vast

Japanese research project from which technical breakthroughs could spread, affecting anyone in any country who can be reached by telephone.

The name coined for the

new machines is the "Fifth Generation". A study group has already taken the first step in the project. Until now, computers have been designed for numerical calculations and development has concentrated on providing

has concentrated on providing bigger capacities and higher operating speeds. But all the systems have involved complex operations.

Improved technology and large-scale producton is now reducing manufacturing costs and simpler ways of communicating with the machines are emerging.

are emerging.

The Fifth Generation computer is so called because the first computers used tubes,

ment 10 years ahead and create cheaper machines with memories 100 to 10,000 times bigger than those in current products and capable of working 10 to 1,000 times

These machines would resemble artificial brains, ranging over a vast memory store of the world's knowledge and readily usable by

the general public.

A preliminary report from the Japan Information Processing Development Centre envisages a computer terminal capable of accepting voice. commands in any language and any accent. It would be able to read, including an understanding of Japanese and Chimese characters and

abbreviations.

Research would embrace systems to link telephones, home terminals and television receivers into a wide network of communications, including international satellites.

international satellites.
The new terminals would be lightweight, able to clarify even vague instructions, able to detect and repair their own malfunctions and operate in secrecy to protect individual privacy, thwart computer

Initially the new machines would be introduced in Japan for a wide variety of uses, including building a range of intelligent robots, the creation of a lifetime education system, remote medical checks by telephone and further developments towards workerless factories.

Some scientists foresee other developments, such as the possible growth of a stay-at-home white collar work-force, the spread of account-ing methods down to the corner shop and the possible use of terminals as election voting points.

Mr Hajime Karatsu, a technology consultant for Matsushita Communication Industrial Company, address-ing a recent Tokyo seminar on Fifth Generation com-

puters, said:

"Mass production robbed from us the joy of selecting goods as we like. The next generation computer will open the door to multiple with modules." choice, with products as different as cars and clothes tailored to the specifications of the purchaser.

"The Fifth Generation

computer must be the machine that should work to fit the human being, contrary to the present way whereby a human being has to follow the rules of the machine."

# Small firms are starting to boom, Jenkin says

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary for Industry, quoted new evidence yesterday to support the view that the recession had sabilized. Small businesses, on which the Government laid great emphasis, were now being created at the rate of 2,500 a month, he said.

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Mr Jenkin told the National Chamber of Trade conference at Worthing: "The number of new businesses starting up even in this recession may well outweigh the number of

businesses being wound up or taken over."

He said that in contrast with earlier decades, the Government now helped small businesses in dozens of ways. Since the last general election, 60 new measures have been introduced to encourage the small firms sector," he

Mr Jenkin spoke as part of a government drive to publicize its business opportunities programme. A local businessmen's conference in Brighton tomorrow, to be addressed by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Sec-retary for Energy, is one of a series being held throughout the country.

Mr Jenkin said the Govern

ment saw a thriving small business sector as essential as The multiplication of decision centres meant there was more centres meant there was more chance of getting things right. He added: "There are too many one-horse industrial towns where the horse has bolted leaving the stable empty. In towns where there is a thriving small business sector, the collapse of a major employer is a far less serious employer is a far less serious event than where there is

The real reasons for the low number of small firms were to be found in the national culture. Mr Jenkin said: "In our schools it is preached that profit is a dirty word. School-leavers are overwhelmingly encouraged to see themselves as employees and never as potential employers.

"From having been perhaps

the most entrepreneurial society in the world, our culture, our attitudes and our institutions have almost made entrepreneur a term of

"It is not fanciful to argue that nearly three million unemployed in Britain — 11.3, per cent compared with an average of 8.3 per cent in the



# The TV-studded all-glass cockpit of the future. Old 1-11 to sell new flight decks Old in part due to this disastrous attitude. Nor is it functiful to claim that things are at last changing."

By Arthur Reed

An elderly British Aeros other a moving map showing existing airliners, such as the pace BAC 1-11 airliner will fly exactly where his aircraft is 747 jumbo and the smaller from the Royal Aircraft at any moment during the 737.

Establishment, Bedford, this flight. The traditional dials

Developing EFFIS, the electronic flight instrumental a joint government industry. tout in an effort to sell a British developed flight deck of the future.

Although the aircraft is old.

Although the aircraft is old—
it is being used as a test bed
for the latest cockpit instrumentation. This instrumention replaces the traditional
electro-mechanical dials—
which tell the pilots their
speed, altitude and attitude to
the horizon—with computergenerated information on
television screens.

Two full-colour cathode ray

the left-hand seat, one dis-playing the instruments, the

right-hand seat to show potential customers the enormous difference between the two

A joint team Smiths Industries, the developers jof the new system, the Royal Aircraft of Industry, and the Royal Air Force, will be on board to demonstrate it to airlines and the Boeing company ad other aircraft manufacturers on the United States

generated information on west coast:

Two full-colour cathode ray tubes are installed in the 1-11 generation of American airlinarcraft in front of the pilot in ers emerging from the factories, such as the Boeing 757 and 767, and for re — equing

tronic flight instrumental system, which is refereed to "the all — glass cockpit", has cost Smiths £750,000 to date. while the Department of Industry has put in a further

The sales team will tell the Americans that the British system has potential for fuel saving, through the more exact flying which it makes possible, for greater safety in the air cutting down crew workload, and for the work of three pilots to be done by two:

The team's main slogan will be that EFIS will also save the airline industry money on the

### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank ...... 154% Barclays ...... 1514% Consolidated Crdts 16 % C. Hoare & Co ..... \*151/2% 151/2% Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank ..... 15%% Nat Westminster .. 154% TSB .....15 % Williams and Glyn's 154%

# Esso project would lead to only 70 new jobs

missile systems, to investigate the project's automation po-

It has been known for some

time that Esso has been looking for a site to expand production of its blended lubricants division. At present lubricants are produced at two main plants at Manchester

There has been no decision yet even to build the plant, since the company still has the option to improve its two existing sites.

7 day deposit on sums of E10,000 and under to 1,000 to 550,000 14% over E50,000 14% over

The £40m Esso lubricants automated trucks controlled plant proposed for Ellesmere from a computer and given Port would generate only 70 signals from induction coils

jobs for the area because of Esso has applied for outline

planning permission on a 15-acre site and has com-missioned Digitron, a Swiss company noted for guided

tential.

Such systems use remote controlled forklift trucks to carry the products on pallets to the designated storage and dispatch areas.

Digitron has designed similar projects in Germany and Canada. The German plant in Hamburgis serviced by 20

serted into the floor of the

Digitron usually uses com-puters from IBM or Digital Equipment Corporation of

### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited - - . 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Price Ch ge Div(p) % Actual Taxed ABI Hidgs 10% CULS .76 39 Airsprung Group 52 21 Armitage & Rhodes 16.0 3.5 88 Deborah Services 5.5 5.7 4.8 6.4 5.6 10.4 88 Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair\_ 102 93 IPC 113 59 Jackson Group 7.2 3.1 James Burrough Robert Jenkins Scruttons "A" 5.3 10.0 8.2 Torday Limited 224 187 8 Twinlock Ord 68 Twinlock 15% ULS 56 33 Unilock Holdings 3.0 9:1 103 '81 Walter Alexander

# **Business appointments**

# Newage names technical chief

Mr Peter Wyles has been appointed technical director of Newage Engineers, part of Mr Denis Lyons, managing director of Heidrick & Struggles International, has the Heidrick Struggles Inc group operating

board.
Mr David LeRoy-Lewis is now on the board of R.P. Martin & Co. and will be nonexecutive chairman with effect from November 1. Mr LeRoy-Lewis is also deputy chairman of Touche Remnant & Company. In accordance with the agreed terms of the merger with the Bierbaum Group, Mr Peter M. Endres and Mr Michael D. Phelan become joint managing directors; Mr Wolfgang Struck and Mr Peter Watling become joint deputy managing directors. Mr Alan Griffiths and Mr Martin H. Renfer have been appointed to the board,

togethe, with Mr Eduard will (managing director of Bear, Sterns International Corporation, London) who will serve as a non-executive director: Mr John Bullock becomes a part-time member of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority for three years from November 1.

Mr Brian Tatch of Clay and Partners has been elected chairman of the Association of Pensioneer Trustees with Mr Derek Thomas of Christian Morgan as secretary and Mr David Johnson of Duncan Fraser as treasurer.

Mr David Phillips has been appointed a director of Poin-ton York (Pension and Emloyee Benefits) and of P.A.

Mr J. E. Lazurus is to be secretary of Pyke (Holdings) from November 1. Mr A. J. Pyke is resigning as director

Mr Peter Hammond has director of Eros Mailing.
Mr C. J. Whittles, managing director of Profile Expanded Plastics, joins the board of its holding company, Pentos Home and Office Products

Mr Roy Benniston and Mr. Barry Matthews have been appointed to the board of H. Pickup Structural Engineering, a subsidiary of Allied Plant Group.

Mr Malcolm A. Anson is joining the board of the Bristol Waterworks Company, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Mr A. N.

Dr Wolfgang Lafite becomes deputy general man-ager of the London branch of Creditanstalt-Bankverein and Mrs Janet Chambe-lain has been appointed manager, Export Finance,

# **UNITED BRITISH SECURITIES** TRUST PLC

Manager-Robert Fleming Investment Management Limited Secretary—Robert Fleming Services Limited

Three year summary of results Gross Assets Ordinary Shares Net Asset (less current Revenue Earned Paid liabilities) per share DEF Strare

ended 30th June £'000 Equity share 1979 5.10p 76.160 169.9p 1980 5\_382 183.0p 1981 4.817 6.61p 7.00p 240.0p The earnings and dividend for 1980 include 1.00p in respect of special income received. In his statement, The Hon. David Montagu said :

In his statement, The Hon. David Montagu said:

"Your Board believes that over the short to medium term a reduction in investment in the United Kingdom in favour of other international markets should be continued as the general policy of the Company and I hope to be able to report in my next Chairman's Statement that we have continued to move in that direction. For all the obvious reasons this means that over the shorter term dividend income will be more likely to fall than rise. However, with the strong revenue reserve position of this Company, your Board enticipate that the level of dividend will be maintained whilst we hope to achieve an above average appreciation of capital growth." Copies of the Accounts are available from the Registrars,

Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent, BR3 4TU.

# MALY

47th CYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

from 21st to 29th November 1981 E.L.C.M.A. via Boure Macchi, 32 — 20124 Mileso (Raly) Tol. (02) 27 05 15 — 27 05 04 Tisker 715994 Ances

# \* BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Interest rates on a knife-edge

Period rates in the money market continued to creep higher yesterday, with the 3-month interbank rate briefly touching 17 per cent. But still the authorities and the discount houses continue to play the game at just over 15 per cent. So, for the time being at least, the banks continue to be spared the blushes of pushing their base rates back up to 16 per cent.

How long this can go on remains to be seen, but the behaviour of sterling must be fairly critical. Although the pound finished 1.65 cents down in London last night, it appeared to bounce off the \$1.80 mark without Bank of England help. It was also firm against Continental currencies:

Whether this was in response th the higher period rates in London money markets or in expectation that ultra-short term rates will soon move higher, is a matter of conjecture. Dollar rates remain firm, however, and that seems to be the way markets expect them to continue on the basis of the latest US inflation figures. As in London, bonds and equities in New York have failed to hold on to the early October rally and are staring their September "lows" in the face once more.

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• Fund managers GT Management are negotiating with Sun Life and are likely to come to agreement soon on the sale of a to tome to agreement soon on the sale of a range of insurance and pension products linked to GT funds. The main attraction for GT, as for any unit trust group which teams up with an insurance company, is no longer the sales potential of unit trust linked policies which attract tax relief on the premiums. Unit trust are now a more tax efficient investment vehicle than life products and will sell to some extent on their own merits. The appeal lies in the much improved marketing potential available through a life company's sales force, and broker contacts.

Unit trust groups are prevented under the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act from doorstep selling of their prod-ucts, while insurance companies suffer no such restriction. Fund managers feel that the PFI Act, now under review by Professor Gower's committee, places unit trusts at an unfair disadvantage to competing insurance products and are anxious to see the constraints removed. The GT has no intention of exploiting any insurance links in this way.

One way of avoiding the Act's constraints is to obtain potential customers written consent to being supplied with information concerning unit trust invest-ments. Salesmen are then free to discuss such investments in the client's home.

This blatant sidestepping of the PFI Act provisions must make Professor Gower's review of the Act all the more urgent. In the meantime, an EEC directive currently being drafted deals with the problems of doorstep selling and is likely to come down in favour of a statutory cooling-off period with salesmen giving clients written notice of their right to cancel an agreement within seven days. this could create problems financial products like unit trusts.

# Economic forecasts

### Liverpool misses goal

The latest set of economic forecasts produced by the Liverpool group headed by Professor Patrick Minford take the Micawber school of economics to its logical conclusion. Not merely something but everything will turn up as long as the Government sticks to its policies. The rosy forecasts would have more credibility had we not seen them all before. In November last year, the Liverpool group went against the prevailing fashion by saying the British economy would show positive growth of 1.4 per cent in 1981. Now they predict a drop in output this year of 1.3 per cent. Last year, Professor Minford was dismissive of those who thought the Government would have problems in bringing inflation down. Prices would rise by only 8.1 per cent in 1981, he said. The latest Liverpool estimate is 11.3 per cent inflation.

Unemployment is now at 2.7m among adults. In November, 1980, the Liverpool, group proved to their satisfaction that the annual average would never rise above 2.1m. Yet as the forecasts for the early 1980s are shown to be hopelessly optimistic, the Liverpool estimates for the middle years of the decade are being revised up. Growth of over 4 per-cent a year is now predicted in both 1983 and 1984 in the central forecast, while inflation is set to be 4.2 per cent in 1983 and 5.2 per cent in 1984.

Forecasting is an inaccurate science at the best of times. No one can reasonably complain if forecasters get it wrong, though errors on this scale are far greater than those using more conventional techniques are used to. What does grate a bit is the tone in which anyone who disagrees with the Liverpool view of the world is dismissed for failing to understand it. It is as if the whole of the British recession of the past two years (whose imminence Professor Minford denied) has been caused because unions and financial markets have been too stupid to understand what the Liverpool forecasters have been saying.

The stridency (noticeable in discussion of this year's riots, which Professor Minford also doubted would happen) comes across particularly clearly when-the Liverpool policy for the British economy is discussed. Briefly, this involves big cuts in social security benefits, removal of trades union immunities and a string of measures to cut spending and taxes. If all this is done, spending and taxes. It all this is done, the Liverpool group claim, inflation will fall to 1 per cent in 1983 and prices will actually drop 1 per cent in 1984. Growth will be at or above 7 per cent in both those years. Yet this non-inflationary boom will be accompanied by interest rates between 13 and 14 per cent. The only thing one can do is shake one's head and remember that the Liverpool head and remember that the Liverpool group's forecasts should not be used to judge other forecasters.

### Highland Distilleries

### Little cheer

Without its Famous Grouse blend to lean on, Highland Distilleries results last year would have given the stock market as much as a hangover as the product itself. As it is, pretax profits dropped 13 per cent to £5.06m, after being almost 20 per cent adrift at the half-way stage, a sharp contrast to last month's buoyant results from Arthur Bell, which operates exclusively in the retail market.

As the dreadful results from Tomatin illustrated, it is the big blenders who have been taking savage action to reduce the cost of financing stocks in a period of recession when there seems a real danger of a whisky lake developing. Profits on whisky sales for blending both new fillings and matured whisky — dropped by more than two fifthe miles means that Famous Grouse now accounts for more than half group profits against less than a third the year before. That has left the group's five distilleries working at only 53 per cent of capacity against 87 per cent a year ago and with two plants already on short-time the group is looking closely at its capacity

Fortunately, Famous Grouse, which has continued to increase UK market share, looks set for another reasonable year despite signs of increased competition from other brands with the possibility of price increases for the whisky trade generally early in the New Year. Which is more than can be said for the blending side, where prospects are still described as pretty bleak. Working capital requirements were again higher leading to a £2m rise in borrowings, even after more than halved capital spending and the rise in the overdraft will continue in the current year. The dividend has been held at 3.7p gross a. share where the current cost cover is closer to I than the 11/2 level a year ago.

The shares, a poor performer since the failure of the Hiram Walker bid, hardened 2p to 80p yesterday, where the yield is 4.7 per cent. But as the pummelling Distillers has had over the last week has shown, there are not going to be many glasses raised to this sector for some time yet.

# Will the Americans have to bail out Chrysler once again?

While economists in Washington argue whether or not the exaggerated.

American economy is in a recession, one of the country's leading companies, Chrysler, has its own way of bringing the debate down to a more practical level. Once again, according to Wall Street's experts it is threaten-

ing to expire on the Presidential doorstep.

America's third largest car company has already been bailed out by the Government, the last time as recently as April. For it to come back to the well again will be a bitter blow not just for President Reagan, whose free market views are at odds with subsidies, but also for the company's colourful chairman Mr Lee Iacocca, who, when he got the last bucket of money from Washington, was

After a disastrous autumn it looks as if the rumours of the company's survival have been greatly exaggerated?

adamant that the company would not need to ask for For a brief period this summer he was almost right. In the three months to June, Chrysler actually made a small profit—albeit by producing rather more cars than it could sell, and palming them off on rejustant designs. off on reluctant dealers. But lacocca knew what he was doing and gambled that the psychological impact of the profit would be to persuade potential customers that they could buy with confidence. But now, after a disastrous

the rumours of Chrysler's survival have been greatly

The most telling statistic is the backlog of unsold cars. It is the backlog of unsold cars. Ideally the industry likes to have a 60-day supply — a combination which means customers do not have to wait long for delivery and dealers do not have too much unsold stock. In September, after a heavy programme of price-cotting and holiday closures, Chrysler's backlog was 62 days. But at the beginning of October it had soared to 97 days with the days, which crudely speaking, means it sold virtually no cars for a month. And while the position was possibly not that had, it is widely believed on Wall Street that the company vali street that the company considered postponing a planned payment into its employees' pension fund in order to find the money to pay its September wage.
Astonishingly since then

things have got worse. October has been nothing short of a disaster for the whole industry, with sales down 30 per try, with sales down so per cent on last year — the lowest level for nearly a quarter of a century. Putting it another way, if the October pattern was repeated for the year, the industry as a whole would sell just half the absolute minu-mum number of vehicles it needs to be barely profitable. October traditionally is the

month in which next year's models are introduced. When the Carter congress When the Carter congress reluctantly agreed to help Chrysler last year, it earmarked \$10,500 million (£5,800 million) of aid. This was not in cash — rather it took the form of loan guarantees which allowed the company to borrow more from its bankers. Some \$300 million of this is still left in the kitty.

the kitty.

Cynics on Wall Street are running a sweepstake on the day Chrysler asks for this aid too. But its problem is more complicated than that. For one thing the company board is split on whether it should ask for the money, not because it objects to



Mr Lee Jaccocca, head of Chrysler: the pressures to seek more government help are growing

principle, but because of the side effects. Last time for example, the negotiations which eventually yielded \$400 million took more than three provides to complete and months to complete and according to some economists the talks caused such uncer-tainty that Chrysler lost more in sales than it ever "Iv got

They fear the same hing could happen again, and coming so soon after the much vaunted profit it would have a disastrous effect on Chrysler's long-term credibility.

bility.

There is a second problem.
Each Federal dollar has to be matched by a dollar saving matched by a douar saving within the company. This has been achieved in the past by forcing the employees to take pay cuts and component suppliers to cut their prices and wait for payment. But these screws are as tight as they can so. they can go.

Most of all the company has to fight the feeling that more aid is simply pouring good money after bad.

One reason the negotiations took so long last spring was that a Federal Monitoring Board, which includes the hard nosed duo of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker, has to approve the Cbysler survival plan. Last April it endorsed the company's forecast of a S38 million loss for the third quarter. The results will be out this week. But Wall Street analysts reckon the company will finish at least \$100 million in the red. Its loss for the One reason the negotiations in the red. Its loss for the year might then hit \$500 million which is twice the forecast agreed to by the

Though supersalesman Mr Iacocca must bear some of the responsibility for the way things turned out, he deserves

monitoring board.

credit, not blane, for the fact that Chrysler's market share is higher than forecast. What went wrong was that the overall market turned out smaller than anticipated, so each manufacturer has been able to sell only a fraction of the cars they expected to. Producing well below capacity inevitably means huge losses. General Motors for example lost \$468 million in its third quarter. Ford is expected to ose \$200 million. The difference is they can just about afford it. Chrysler cannot.

The question is whether things are likely to get any better in the immediate future, given that American cars still look overpriced compared to Japanese models. High interest rates make hire purchase exorbitant, and consumer contidence is crum-bling fast. No one could blame the loan board if it concluded that a further injection of \$300m would simply delay the

This can scarcely be lost on lacocca, but he remains determined to play the game to the last card. Though he admits he discussed the possibility of more aid with Donald Regam a few days ago he is adamant that no formal proposal has been submitted. This, analysts say, is because he is clearing the decks for action by insisting that his action by insisting that his dealers place firm orders now for the cars they hope to sell in the next three months. They will have to pay for these cars of course, but the significance of the move is that any sales slump caused by the search for more and will fall fair and course on will fall fair and square on

them, not the company. Beyond that tactic Mr Iacocca's room for manocutre s severely limited, his options is severely limited, his options having been exhausted by previous efforts to escape from bankruptcy. And that means that if the company dues indeed ask for more ash, it may well need support and even further aid from the White House. The chances of that must be slim.

Anthony Hilton

# Unemployment: now it is Germany's turn

It has taken West Germany rather longer than most European countries to realize that it has an unemployment

problem.

But the autumn report of the countries' five leading economic institutes, which was published yesterday, makes clear that the plight of the jobless should be the paramount economic concern.

year.
Four of the institutes, based respectively in West Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and Essen, believe that the num-Essen, believe that the numbers of registered unemployed will average 1.6 million next year while the Institute for World Economy at the University of Kiel, takes a gloomier view, predicting an average unemployment figure of 1.75 million in 1982.

What these figures mean is that Germany is heading for peak unemployment of about two million next year.

Although two million regis-

tered unemployed might appear modest compared with the numbers out of work in Britain, the rapid lengthening of the dole queues over the past few months has been a novel and unsertling experi-ence for a society used to

economic success.

Nor is the problem likely to
go away quickly. The age
structure of German society means that an estimated 800,000 people will be added to the potential working population between now and 1988.

1988.
The rise in unemoloyment over the summer months has been dramatic. The most recent official figures for September showed that

Lengthening dole queues have been been a novel and unsettling experience for the Germans. Peter Norman reports on the plight of the country's economy

Not only was this the highest figure for a September since 1952, but it represented an increase of 53 per cent on the level of a year before.

level of a year before.

A slump in the number of jobs officially registered as vacant to 176,000 last month, and a jump of 61 per cent to 268,000 in the number of people on short time working between August and September, are clear signs that unemployment will continue to rise in the short term. The five institutes believe that the five institutes believe that the total will soon pass the 1.5 million mark. The present weakness in West Germany's domestic, economic performance is proving much more difficult to over one than the difficult to overcome than the furficult to overcome than the country's many professional forecasters believed when they began a year ago to predict the likely development of the economy in 1981.

Modest hopes of a real economic growth rate of between zero and 0.5 per cent

this year have given way to the institutes' latest expec-tation that real gross national product will fall by 1 per cent in 1981.

Whereas recently the German Government was hoping that economy might grow by 2 per cent next year. The four most optimistic institutes put

only 1 per cent and Keil, on the basis of a prediction that a turnaround in the economy is unlikely before the end of 1982, expects a further real decline of 1 per cent in GNP.

The recovery of German exports on world markets has been insufficient to compensate for the baleful influences of high interest rates and

of high interest rates and rising costs at home.

The extended period of high interest rates has contributed to a record number of insolvencies. Over the first half of this year the number of bankruptcies rose by a fifth and the trend is expected to continue over the rest of to continue over the rest of 1981 to create a record 11,000

cases this year.

The building, retail and services sectors, all traditionally under-capitalized, have been particularly hard-hit. The number of building workers among the registered unemployed was 139 per cent higher in September than a year ago.

year ago.
Whereas 255,000 people lost their jobs because of business failures last year. The total in 1981 is expected to rise to nearly 290,000.
In contrast to the recession

In contrast to the recession of the mid-1970s, the German banks are less inclined to help companies that hit temporary

hard times through their difficulties. The protracted period of high interest rates has imposed a squeeze on the profits of many banks and forced some to introduce retrenchment measures them-

selves.

The problems faced by the banking industry have helped to explode a once popular myth that expansion of the services sector would automatically absorb slack from the labour market.

Many leading Germans.

many leading Germans, among them Herr Karl-Otto Pohl, the President of the Federal Bank in Frankfurt, believe that Germany must "reindustrialize" if it is to deal with the problem of unemployment. But reindustrialization

easier to talk about than to achieve. Perhaps the only developed economy that is at present reindustrializing to the extent necessary to main-tain employment, is Japan. The economic institutes in

their report agree that unemployment can only be tackled through medium-term policies. They are unanimous in saying that shortterm spending programmes to boost employment will in the longrun only make it more difficult to combat unemployment. their report agree that unem-

ment.

But their prescriptions are very much those trotted out on successive occasions in the past. They preach moderation in wage settlements — with Kiel advocating a freeze on wage increases throughout 1982. The State's financial deficits should be consolidated — but in such a way as to encourage those aspects of State spending and budgetary policy that stimulate growth. Monetary policy should follow clearly set targets that provide for growth potential in the economy. But should not be tightened in the event of inflation rising above the largel that is santiapased and considered unavoidable.

considered unavoidable.

The trouble with such prescriptions is that they match fairly evenly the declared aims of government economic policy. And yet unemployment has riser sharply and is destined to

continue rising.
The apparent failure of prescriptions and policy is beginning to foster cries for a change. Herr Heinz-Oskar Vetter, the head of the West German Trade Union Federation (DGB), has warned: "We cannot accept that there are 1.4 million unemployed in this society and that politiciars react to forecasts of 1.75 million jobless with a shrugging of the shoulders".

As unemployment mounts towards two million, pressure for a change in policies is certain to grow inside the trade union movement and on the left mine of Changles. the left wing of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrat Party.

# The Times Special Reports.

on all the

All the subject matter subjects that matter.

# Business Diary: Snap, crackle, flop?

When I think of breakfast television, I am reminded of a scene from Lindsay Anderson's most recent film, O

Anderson, playing himself, approaches Malcolm McDowell, the film's luckless Candide-like hero, and orders him to smile.

him to smile.

It is an audition and Anderson is the director. When McDowell declines, Anderson then repeats the request and backs it up with a clout round the head. McDowell obeys and the set dissolves into a reacoust party. dissolves into a raucous party at which McDowell is the centre of adoring attention; he has conformed to the director's instructions and been welcomed into the gilit-tering world of showbusiness. Acceptance spells success.

TV-AM is an equally glittering array of television talent, most of which accepted the clout round the head some time ago and has, in the meantime, reaped its rewards, one of which was the breakast televisions franchise.

Will it have a happy—ending? Perhaps, but there are already rumblings within the Indpendent Broadcasting Authority about the direction of the new company.

Publicly fronted by Peter Jay, it was backed by Anna Ford, Angela Rippon, Esther Rantzen, Robert Kee, Michael Parkinson and David Frost. This was a line-up of public figures unrivalled by any of the seven other hopefuls in the breakfast race.

This contest was finally

This contest was finally between TV-AM and a consortium headed by Pearson Longman. The latter was heavy on professional talent it included Mike Wooller, the former head of documentaries at Thames and Jeremy Hardie, Oxford don and deputy chairman of the Monopolies Commission, who is now working on the Royal Bank of Scotland report but short on public figures.

Though the voting has never been revealed, I under-stand that the IBA was split between the two bids. Lady Plowden, then chairman of the authority, voted for Pear-son Longman's group, but saw herself defeated by no more than two votes. The guard of the IBA voted for Pearson Longman; the newer members plumped for TV-AM. It was, said one of those involved, decided on glamour.



Left: Peter Jay — "No more departures". Above: presenters Angela Rippon and Michael Parkinson. Esther Rantzen from the team DAVID FROST. More than

the Indpendent Broadcasting Authority about the direction of the new company.

These arise in the first place from the fact that TV-AM won the franchise with an unexpected array of glamour.

Involved, decided on glamour.

All this might not matter. Since all concerned have solid reputations as television professionals, were it not for the fact that TV-AM's image up in the image of British broadcasting as it stood in 1980. Is that what people will want to watch in 1983? The company's star line-up now looks like this...



anyone, Frost seems to sum up TV-AM's difficulty. In a broadcasting career which started in the Sixties, Frost has turned in some respectable current affairs programmes. But he has mixed

this with showbiz and adverts to a baffling degree, to the extent that he now has no defined public image. PETER JAY. Former Ambassador to Washington, Economics Editor of The Times and presenter of Week-end World, Jay has a strong record in journalism. Before

his Washington appointment, he co-authored, with John Birt of London Weekend Television, a series of articles calling for a new approach to television news which would bring greater understanding to current affairs. Robert Kee.

Veteran broadcaster and former reporter with Picture Post, Kee has, for the most part, managed to avoid the manile of show business accepted with varying degrees of willingness by his colleagues. His recent handling of the Booker Prize ceremony. the Booker Prize ceremony smacked somewhat of grease-paint, but on the whole it seems unlikely that he will be spotted plugging margarine anywhere before TV-AM

Michael Parkinson.

Jay apart, former Guardian reporter Parkinson is the most vocal supporter of breakfast television to be found in the ranks of the celebrities who founded TV-AM. Parkinson seems to have a genuine desire to shrug off

the somewhat middle-of-theroad image with which his BBC chat show has landed him. Meanwhile, he also has a lucretive that contract in

Angela Rippon.
The former BBC newsreader's latest escapade is to sign a contact to promote Hovis. The bread company's marketing manager. Alan Hepburn, is frank about why she was chosen: "It is in anticipation of her appearing on breakfast

Anna Ford. Rippon's ITV counterpart upset her bosses at ITN when they discovered that she was a member of the TV-AM con-sortium. ITN had an unsuccessful bid in for the same franchise. Anna Ford's departure from ITN soon followed She is now writing a book called *Men* and expecting a baby by cartoonist Marc

Jay says that there will be no more departures from the ranks "short of people being struck by meteorites in the streets. Esther Rantzen left because she found herself the mother of three children under four years old. I can say with biological certainty that cannot happen to any-body else."

David Hewson



# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Prices drift in thin trade

Faced with an ever growing

down before reverting to un opening lower prices closed off changed at 3 pm, and eventually the top. BP ended 4p stronger closing 0.1 down at 461.8. Dealers described trade as exceptionally thin with the market anxiously awaiting the third quarter figures from 101 are anxiously awaiting the third quarter figures from ICI on Resources jumped 25p to 290p, Thursday and the outcome of applications for shares in report on the Porcupine Basin. Cable & Wireless on Friday.

In the meantime, the continuing unrest in Poland, the to 138p, Candecca 15p to 196p upward pressure on interest and Sovereign 26p to 364p.
rates and further weakening of Mining Supplies was a feature sterling again proved a disinrates and further weakening of sterling again proved a disincentive. Interest was again

Government securities continued to drift, unsettled by the poor overnight performance the poor overnight performance up 2p at 54p on persistent bid on the US bond market which talk, Maurice James advanced resulted in losses of £3 across 13p to 264p after talk that the

centred on oils and special

the board.
ICI was the main feature in blue chips rising 8p to 262p ahead of Thursday's reports where estimates range from £70m to £75m against a loss last time of £10m. Smaller gains were seen in Fisons, up 3p to 123p, and Hawker Siddeley, 2p to 282p, the latter following recent improved

3p to 183p as next Monday's strike of BL workers drew closer

list of imponderables investors against the trend, still excited decided to take the day off yesterday and the new two week account made a remarkably quier start.

The FT Index opened 1.7 down before reverting to the possibility of a higher start.

Out shares continued to run chairman had rejected a bid of 40p a share for his stake. A spokesman denied the rumour but added that the chairman for which it is making an allower start.

Buying was spread across the board although with Wall Street down before reverting to up the fore reverting to up.

by several institutions which

put 12p on the price at 120p. Speculative demand boosted

Wiggins Construct 5p to 71p with Ranks Hovis McDougall

Who is the mystery buyer of Berec shares at 115p? Cazenove were a buyer at that level yes-terday, but the price moved against them, to close up 1p of 117p. Word is that it could be an Isle of Man purchaser.

Brokers to Ibstock Johnsen, Laing & Cruicksbank, last night denied rumours of an impending bid for Eucalyptus Pulp Mills after announcing an increased stake in the group. Ibstock bought another 100,000 shares or 2 per cent for £180,000, bringing its holding to 22.7 per cent . Eucalyptus shares closed unchanged at

Jenks & Cattell jumped 5p Jenks offer is worth 56p to Elliott holders compared with its closing price of 45p last night.

British Land has picked up a further 1.1m shares in J Hepworth, 1p dearer at 85p, taking its stake to just over 11 per

Equity turnover on October 23 was £108.102m (12,644 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Ultramar, BP, Glazo. SA Breweries, ICI-Barratt Developments, Barlow Rand, Shell and Elsburg Gold. Traded options: Only 686 contracts were recorded with ICI on 103 calls.

Traditional options saw calls in Town & City on 21p. Ass Fish on 81p, ICL on 5p, and Royal Bank of Scotland on 15p.

### Latest results

Company.	<ul> <li>Sales</li> </ul>	
Ist or Fin	£m	
Auvil Pet. (F)	0.49(0.47)	
Bishopsgate Trust (I)	—( <del></del> )	
Brit. Uralite (I).	2.01(2.41)	
Feb Int. (1)	8(7)	
Highland Dist., (F) Laughton & Sons (I)	73(64.3)	
Laughton & Sons (1)	6.84(6.07)	
St. George's (1)	2./6(1.12)	
W. From. Spring (1)		
Dividends in this table	are shown	ne

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per shire. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and carning are net. \* Loss; † Paid on increased capital; ‡ Adjusted for scrip issue.

Earnings per share 1.3\*(0.1) 1.9(1.87) Year's 0.11(0.022) 0.72(0.69) 0.32\*(0.025\*) 0.42(0.35) 5.06(5.82) 0.28(0.25) репсе —(—) 1.2(1.1‡) 11/12 - (1.331) - (-) 14/12 - (3.0) - 2.6(2.6) - - (11.0) - - (3.0) 7.1(8.4)

# Matthew Hall in £10m US deal

International engineering group Matthew Hall & Co has ended a three-year search for an expansion vehicle in the United States with the acquisition of a Louisiana-based engineering contractor, Barnard and Burk.

Matthew Hall is paying Sign (about £10m) in cash for the company a subsidiary subsidiary and subsidiaries in Houston and Burk does not fit into its long-

for the company, a subsidiary of Aerojet General Corp of California, which in turn is a subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber. The purchase is being financed by a \$6m term loan with the balance coming from cash reserves.

A substantial part of Barnard

Subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber assets were worth \$12.1m at assets were worth \$12.1m at account for about a fifth of were \$1.17m on sales of \$71.5m. Hoskins said he expected that in the first half this year profits to rise to about one half within were \$1.57m on sales of \$38m.

Mr Arthur Hoskins, managing operates in Australia, Singapore director of Matthew Hall, said and The Netherlands.

# R & J Pullman looks for recovery

annual statement to better times, Mr M. A. Hope, the chairman of R. & J. Fullman, says there are firm signs that the quality end of the clothing equity capital in Europe.

trade is improving.

This and the fall in sterling, which has brought about a sharp improvement in export markets, lead the directors to forecast a resumption in profits growth next year. The 12 months to the end of last April saw the first setback

last April saw the first setback in turnover and profits for six pears. Pollman page plants and builders and continued its policy of acquisi-tions. A department store in Brighton was bought as well as two well-established clothing manufacturing companies. Sev-eral new shops were opened.

US group for London American Natural Resources, a Detroit-based gas distribution company, has sought a listing on the London Stock Exchange: Dealings are expected to start

on Thursday.

Mr. Arthur R. Seder, chairman and chief executive, said the move to give the company financial visibility in Europe is thought desirable when it diversifying from a

**Commodities** 

COPPER Was barely stoady.—Aftercon.—Cash bars. 8907-908 a metric port high-grade three months, 2937 503.00. Sales: 4.800 tonnes. Cash 
tandard cathodes, 4903-904; three 
nouths. 2932-35. Sales: nit tonnes. 
forming.—Cash bars. 2909.30-910.00; 
igh-grade three months, 2934.50d.00. Settlement. 2910. Sales, 8,780 
mnes. Cash sandard cathodes, 290607; three months, 2035-36. Settletent, 2907, Sales, 800 tonnes.

ment, 2007, Sales, 800 tonnes.

Tin was quielly sleady.—Alternoon.—
Standard cash. \$2,153-70 a tonne;
three months, \$2,350-70, Sales, 500
tonnes, High grade, cash. \$3,165-70;
tonnes, High grade, cash. \$3,165-70;
tonnes, High grade, cash. \$3,165-70;
tonnes, High grade, cash. \$2,365-75;
Scillement, \$8,175, Sales, 565 tonnes,
High grade, cash. \$2,165-75; three
months, 8,363-75, Settlement, \$8,175,
Sules, nil tonnes, Singapore tin unattiliable due to holiday.

200:C was steady.—Alternoon.—Cash, 5501-505 per tonne: three months, 5110-50-20.00. Sales, 3,425 tonnes, Morning.— Cash, E504-505: three tronbs, E519-19-50, Sottlement, 2505, Scho, 5,700 tonnes.

PLATINUM Was at \$228.50 (\$412) a

frey ounce.

5'1-VER was quiet.—Bullion market
11'-120 levels.—Spot 496 40p per
10'-120 levels.—Spot 40p per
10'-120 levels.—

ALUMINIUM was steady.—Altermoon—Cash, £699.50-30.50 per lonne; three months £595.50-57 00. Sales 1.770 tonnes, Morning—Cash £650.50. Saltement, £650.50. Saltes: 1,425 tolins8.

RUBBER PHYSICALS.—Spot 55.35-56.50. Cife: Nov. 54.23-55.00; Dec. 55.50-56.50.

Recent developments include a \$240m (£13.3m) joint venture with Petrofins of Belgium to develop its coal reserves in the Appalachian Mountains.

Feb International:

has surprised the market with a 20 per cent increase in net profits for the half-year to June 30. The interim dividend has been increased by 12.5 per cent to 1.071p.
Sales for the half-year were

assets and stock of its loss-making subsidiary, Change Wares Shelving, to the Guinness Group subsidiary, Clares Limi-

Sales: 5.314. ISA prices (Oct 23): daily 11.53c: 15-day average 12:11c.

LME metal stocks

Looking forward in his regional gas utility into a more ted, suppliers of shop and unual statement to better broadly based energy resources distribution equipment. distribution equipment.

The net benefit to Change
Wares from the proceeds of the sale and after realization of the net current assets of the shelving business, which are being re-tained, and after reorganization to and redundancy costs, is estim-the ated to be about £800,000. This will be used to reduce bank borrowing and to provide additional working capital:

Guinness confirmed that under the sub-scription agreement for new common stock of Nap Holding USA Inc., Guinness Peat will subscribe or procure sub-scribers for S6m (about £3.3m)

Sales for the half-year were up by £942,000 to £8m. Pre-tax profit was up by £75,000 to £429,000.

Change Wares

As part of its reorganization and rationalization programme, Change Wares has completed the sale of the manufacturing assets and stock of its loss-making subsidiary, Change Warea Shelving, to the Guinness Group subsidiary, Clares Limi-

# Humberside Electronic to join USM

By Margareta Pagano Humberside Electronic Con-trols, a machine tool specialist, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market after com-

pleting a reverse takeover of Sumtravalle Estates.

Humberside, formerly Sumtravalle, yesterday applied for a quotation on the market and a quotation on the market and expects dealings to start next Monday. Brokers, Smith, Keen Cutler are placing 1.5 million shares of 10p each at 101p. HEC which specializes in rebuilding and retrofitting machine tools, estimates that profits for the year to next May will be at least £225,000. Since it started business in 1976 HEC bas increased profits from

HEC has increased profits from £16,000 to £65,000 and sales from £90,000 to £600,000. Present orders total £300,000 and inquiries are valued at 13m; at least half are expected to turn

### S African gold swops likely

into firm orders.

price and weakening balance of payments, South Africa is considering repeating the gold swaps which were successful in 1976 and 1977.

The way for such deals has

The way for such deals has been paved by, recent discussions with bankers at the International Monetary Fund meeting and during visits to Europe by South African monetary officials.

The policy is part of a gradual broadening of South African artifudes towards the marketing of gold. Gold mines are now allowed to hedge gold sales forward and the Reserve Bank often withholds gold sales when the market is down.

# Wall Street

New York, Oct 26.—Prices continued to slide as the market Oct. 117-19; Dec. 210-233; Sales: 32 lots.
GRAIN : The Battic's.—WHEATCanadian western rod spring unquoted.
US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per
cent unquoted. US hard writer 15's
per cent unquoted. EEC unquoted.
English feed fob: Nov. E10's, Dec.
E111 osst coast sellers.

MAIZE—French: carly Nov. £127.25
quoted trans-shipment and coast. South
Alrica white's ellow: Nov. £26.25
seller.

EARLEY.—English feed fob: Nov.
£105: Dec. £106 sest coast sellers. All
Linds white's stated.

March. £106.95: May.
£110.50: Sept. 100.45; Sales: 136 lots.
WELAT: Nov. £104.80; Jan. £108.10:
Wetch. £111.70: May. £15.50; July.
1118.90; Sopk. £108.50; Seles: 511
lots. troubled economic outlook, poor corporate earnings and a weakening bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has fallen in six out of the last seven sessions, closed down 7.03 points at 830.96. Declines led advances by around 940 to 530 and volume narrowed to some 38 million shares from 41.99. million on Friday. General Motors was particu-

larly hard hit as it continued

to react to the large loss

# warch. 211.70. May. 213.50. July. 2118.90; Sopt. 2108.50. Seles: 311 lots. Home-Grown Carealy Authority.—Location ax farm soot Prices. In the selection ax farm soot Prices. White Feed Feed White Fee

# Champerty removes cause of action

Trendtex Trading Corporation and Another ▼ Credit Suisse Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Rdmund-Davies, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Roskill

[Speeches delivered October 22] In a dispute between Swiss corporations arising out of the Nigerian comean debacle of 1975, by which one party assigned its claim under the cement contracts to its Swiss creditors in an agreement that contained a clause which gave Swiss law exclusive jurisdiction, the English judge had properly stayed an action seeking to have the agreement declared wold on the ground, interalia, that it offended against the English law on maintenance and champerty. In a dispute between Swiss

champerty.

The House of Lords so decided The House of Lords so decided in dismissing an interlocutory appeal by Trendtex Trading Corporation (incorporated in accordance with the laws of Switzerland) and Temo Anstalt, a Liechtenstein corporation, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Deming, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Oliver) (The Times, May 9, 1980; [1980] (B 629) which had dismissed the companies' appeal against the order of Mr Justice Robert Goff on April 24, 1979, that all further proceedings in the plaintiff companies' action in England against Credit Suisse, a Swiss corporation, be stayed.

Mr Stanley Brodie, QC and Mr Stephen Nathan for Trendtex; Mr Richard Yorke, QC and Mr David Hunt for Credit Suisse.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the situation which gave rise to the present action was that Trendres, having a claim simated in England against the Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN) for damages, put at \$14m, had difficulty in financing the linguistic recovery to recover it. It gation necessary to recover it. It therefore sought and obtained assistance from Credit Suisse, which guaranteed its costs in the

which guaranteed its costs in the case.

That was perfectly legitimate, since Trendtex, in respect of the relevant trading in cement, owed. Credit Suisse a large sum of money which Credit Suisse had no hope of recovering unless Trendtex succeeded in its claim against CBN.

Trendtex failed at first instance on the ground that CBN had state immunity ([1976] 1 WLR 868), but succeeded in the Court of Appeal ([1977] QB 529). Leave to appeal was given and a pedition was lodged. So the position at that stage was that Trendtex had a cause of action in this country of uncertain value.

cause of action in this country of uncertain value.

The present case arose out of transactions between Trendtex and Credit Suisse, the third of which was designed to make room for a settlement of Trendtex's claim against CBN. Maitre Parry, a Swiss lawyer, was engaged to act for Credit Suisse. Trendtex's against the control of the country of the cou

main representative was Dr Hanser, its Swiss director. There were three critical documents: (i) On September 6, 1976, Trendtex assigned to Credit Suisse all its claims arising out of

the cement contracts "until the claims of the assignee are covered". Credit Suisse was given power to bring actions in its own name or that of Trendtex.

(2) On November 26, 1976, Trendtex surrendered to Credit Suisse all its claim arising from the cement contracts and from a specified letter of credit issued by CBN "to the full indebtedness to the transferee". His Lordship did

CBN "to the full indebtedness to the transferce". His Lordship did not think that, whatever was the governing law of those docu-ments, there could be much doubt that, they were normal assign-ments by way of security from a debtor to its creditor bank.

(3) On January 4, 1978, a formal

(3) On January 4, 1978, a formal agreement was entered into between Trendtex (acting by Dr Hauser). Dr Hauser personally, and Credit Suisse (acting by Maitre Patry).

The third recital of that stated

The third recital of that stated that Trendtex was indebted to Credit Suisse for \$1.5m and the fourth that Credit Suisse would attempt to recover its claim against Trendtex by negotiating with CBN. The fifth recital was that Credit Suisse had received an offer from a third party to buy Trendtex's claim against CBN for \$800,000.

The agreement then provided by

Trendtex's claim against CBN for \$300,000.

The agreement then provided by article I that a Trendtex did not oppose the sale by Credit Suisse to a purchaser of its choice of all Trendtex's claims against CBN and recognized that it had no further interest in the CBN case. Further articles contained arrangements for the satisfaction, out of money to be provided by Credit Snisse, of Trendtex's other creditors, authorizations to Maitre Patry to conduct the CBN case on behalf of Trendtex or settle it by negotiation, and security for Credit Suisse through transfer to Maitre Patry of the controlling shares of Trendtex (then owned by the second plaintiff Temo Anstalt) and the resignation of Dr Hanser as director of Trendtex.

Article 6 was: "This agreement is governed by Swiss law. Any dispute regarding its conclusion, interpretation or fulfilment shall be judged by the Court of Geneva, errlusive of any other jurisdiction."

tion."

In February, 1978, it was alleged that Maitre Patry went to Nigeria and settled the CBN case for a payment of Shm. No part of that had been paid to Trendiex. The greater part of it was said to have been paid to a third party who negotiated the settlement, whose identity Maître Patry-refused to disclose.

Then began the present action

refused to disclose.

Then began the present action here in Trendtex's name, with Temo as joint plaintiff claiming that the agreement of January 4, 1978, was void as contrary to public policy and offending against the law of champerty and

against the law of champerty and maintenance.

It was further asserted that Trendtex was induced to enter into the agreement by undue influence and economic duress, that Mainre Patry acted in breach of fiduciary duty, and that Credit Suisse was furniously hable for the loss thereby caused. The claim was for appropriate declarations, accounts and damages, and Temo claimed the return of the controlling shares in Trendtex.

Thereupon Credit Suisse applied to the court in England for the action to be stayed on the ground, inter alia, that the parties had agreed to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Swiss court.

and Laurent v Sale & Co ([1963] f WLR 829) in which agreement had been held void for champetty, and said that they were sound inlaw. Accordingly my such assignment of the English cause of action as was purported to be made by the January 4 agreement for the purpose stated was, under English law, void.

That, however, did not conclude the matter. It remained to be decided what effect that had eathe agreement as a whole. The proper, law of the agreement was Swiss, and it was for the Swiss court to decide that question.

court to decide that question:

Other and serious questions were in issue between the parties as to the position of Maître Patry which, his Lordship would say with all proper reserve — since the matter would have to be tried — appeared equivocal.

Those latter questions might not fall within the exclusive jurisdiction clause, but they must in any event be tried under Swiss law, as the law governing Maitre Patry's duties to Trendter and his professional responsibilities. They were closely connected with the questions which arose strictly under the January 4 agreement.

There was therefore room for

under the January 4 agreement.

There was therefore room for the operation of article 5 in spire of the champertous element in the agreement so far as concerned any assignment of the chain against CBN. In those camenstances, while it was a matter of discretion whether a stay should be granted, some strong telegon must be shown why article 5 should not be given effect, in accordance with the parties contractual intentions.

All the relevant factors include.

All the relevant factors, includ-

All the relevant factors, including the procedural benefit to Trendtex of obtaining discovery under English law, were insticationally examined and balanced by Mr Justice Robert Goff who decided to grant a stay. The same result was reached in the Court of Appeal, His Lordship was satisfied that the decision to stay was right and the litigation ought to be tried in Switzerland.

LORD ROSKILL, concurring said he could see no reason in English law why Credit, Suisse should not have taken an assignment of Trendtex's Claim

If the assignment was of a property right on interest, or if the assignee had a genuine commercial interest, his Lordship saw no reason why the assignment should be struck down as an assignment of a bare cause of the commercial of the cause of the caus

assignment of a pare cause of action or as savouring of maintenance.

But that did not mean in his Lordship's opinion that 'at least article 1 of the January 4 agreement was not objectionable as being champertous for it was accomment designed to

That depended on two issues:

(1) Whether the agreement of January 4, 1978, including the exclusive jurisdiction clause, was void as offending the law against thamperty and maintenance. (2) Whether the court in its discretion should stay the action on the ground that the issues raised another than the court in the court in the ground that the issues raised another than the court in ought properly to be tried in Switzerland.

In his Lordship's opinion the appeal should be decided on simple grounds, essentially those which appealed to Mr. Justice Robert Goff and in part to Lord Justice Oliver, and the law kid down so clearly by Mr. Justice Danckwerts and the Court of Appeal in Martell v Consett Iron Company Ltd (1955] Ch 363).

If no parties other than Trendtex and Credit Suisse had been involved in the January 4 agreement, it would have been difficult to contend that any assignment of Trendtex's residual interest in the CBN case offended against the law of maintenance or credit Suisse had a genuine and

crear suisse nad a gentune and substantial interest in the success of the CBN litigation. It had guaranteed the previous costs. It had by the documents of Septem-ber 6 and November 16, 1976, taken a security interest in the litigation or its proceeds.

Itigation or its proceeds.

To carry that a stage further a surrender of Trendtex's residual interest (if that was the effect of the January 4 agreement) would have been lawful.

The vice, if any, of the agreement lay in the introduction of the third party. It appeared from the face of the agreement as a contemplated possibility that the cause of action against CBN might be sold by Credit Suisse to a third party for \$800,000.

That implied the possibility.

party for \$800,000.

That involved the possibility, indeed the likelihood, of a profit being made, either by the third party or possibly also by credit Suisse, out of the cause of action. That manifestly savoured of champerty, since it involved trafficking in litigation — a type of transaction which, under English law, was contrary to public policy, "Champerty is a particular kind of maintenance, manely maintenance of an action in consideration of a promise to give the maintainer a share in the proceeds or subject matter of the action." Halsbury's Laws of England 4th edition vol 9 (Contract) paragraph 400:

Although ancient in origin and

Although ancient in origin and so no doubt encrusted with disposable obsolescences, it had

disposable obsolescences, it had been given statutory recognition by the Criminal Law Act, 1967, sections 13 and 14, which, while abolishing criminal and tortions liability for champerty, expressly preserved any rule of law as to the cases in which a contract involving champerty was to be treated as contrary to public policy and/or otherwise illegal.

His Lordship referred to In re Trepon Mines Ltd ([1963] Ch 199) not an assignment designed to enable Credit Suisse to recom-their loss by enforcing Trendtex's ciaim. Its purpose was to enable the snooymous third party to obtain what profit he could from the claim. Lord Fraser, Lord Edmund-Davies and Lord Keith agreed.

# Jury to decide when doctor acts as such

Justice McCullough

Judgment delivered October 23

It is for a jury to decide whether a doctor administering a prohibited drug to himself is acring in his capacity as a doctor within regulation 10(1) of the Misuse of Drugs Regulations 1973 (S11973 No 7977).

The Lord Chief Justice so stated in the Court of Appeal when delivering judgment allowing an appeal by Dr Ian James Cameron Dunbar, of Gillingham, Kent, against his conviction by direction of Judge Mendl at Knightsbridge Crown Court on a count of unlawful possession of a controlled drug, contrary to section 5(1) of the Misase of Drugs Act 1971. He was convicted by a majority on a count of obtaining controlled drugs by deception and pleaded guilty to offences in relation to a controlled drugs register. He was sentenced to three mouths' imprisonment suspended for two years on each count.

Section 5(1) provides: "Subject

pended for two years on each count.

Section 5(1) provides: "Subject to any regulations... it shall not be lawful for a person to have a controlled drug in his possession."

Regulation 10(1) provides: "Notwithstanding the provisions of section 5(1) of the Act — (a) a person specified in regulation 8(2) lie, including a doctor] may have in his possession any drug specified in schedule 2 lie, including diamorphine hydrochlorine, pethidine and codeine of the purpose of acting in his capacity as such."

Miss Diana Ellis, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr William Clegg for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that in September 1978 the appellant obtained from a chemist's shop some ampoules of diamorphine hydrochlorine and of pethidine, handing over an order on his notepaper signed by himself stating "Please supply for mofessional nursoses."

Regina v Dunbar

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief
justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr
Justice McCullough

Judgment delivered October Z3i

He told the police, according to
them, in April 1979, that he had
obtained the drugs to commit
suicide but after using some of
them he felt better so he flushed

In evidence he said that he had not in fact intended to commit suicide but had obtained the drugs in order to lift himself out of a severe depression.

The prosecution case was that he had obtained the drugs by falsely representing that he required them for professional use in the treatment of bona fide patients, and the allegation was that when the drugs were obtained he bad no patients but wanted the drugs for his own use, possibly to commit suicide and accordingly, was in unlawful possession of them.

accordingly, was in unlawful possession of them.

At the close of the defence case the judge ruled that what the appellant had said on his own behalf could not at best amount to a defence and he directed the jury that the appellant must be guilty on the count of unlawful possession. The basis of the ruling was that, because a doctor had no patient, because a doctor.

The only question on appeal was whether the appellant had the drugs in his possession in his capacity as a doctor.

It was very much a matter of

capacity as a doctor.

It was very much a matter of first impression.

The Crown said that it was impossible for a person to act in his capacity as a doctor if he was not at the time treating a patient other than himself. Consequently a doctor who had no patients was not acting in his capacity as a doctor.

not acting in his capacity as a doctor.

Their Lordships could not accept that proposition. On many occasions it could properly be said that a person was acting in his capacity as a doctor which had nothing to do with the existence of any patient. Further, if the Crown were correct, it would produce the extraordinary result that no doctor who had quite

properly in his drugs cupboard a Schedule 2 drug and quite properly decided that he required such a drug, for example codeme, to alleviate either pain or sickness in himself could administer to himself such a drug without committing a criminal offence.

Similarly in a situation propounded by Miss Ellis: a doctor properly carrying morphine in his bag 'in' his car suffered an accident as a result of which he was in acute pain. If he were in those circumstances to remove an ampoule of morphine from his bag and inject himself, once again the pain for himself, once again the would be committing a griminal offence.

Their Lordships found that committing a criminal offence.

Similarly, in a situation propounded by Miss Ellis: a doctor properly carrying morphine in his bag in his car suffered an accident as a result of which he was in acute pain. If he were in those circumstances to remove an ampoule of morphine from his bag and inject himself to relieve the pain for himself, once again he would be committing a striminal offence:

Their Lordships found that unautractive as a proposition.

Taking the words a they stood.

Taking the words a they stood, the doctor bona fide treating himself in those circumstances was acting in his capacity as a doctor although it was he himself who was receiving the benefit of the drug.

"Bona fide" was emphasized because there might well be cases where the actions of the doctor were not bona fide and where they might, on one view of the case, take him ourside his acting in his capacity as a doctor.

As an example, the suggestion was that the appellant said to the police that he intended to use the drugs to commit suicide. It could scarcely be said that, if that were his intention, he could be acting either bona fide or in his capacity as a doctor if, with that view in mind, he had possession of the drugs.

mind, he had possession of the drugs,

It was for the jury to decide whether he was in fact acting in that capacity or not. If, in the present case, the jury had concluded that they felt sure that, while the drugs were in the appellant's possession, he intended to use them to commit suicide, then on a proper direction one imagined that the jury would have concluded that he was not acting in his capacity as a doctor. However, that was something which, by the judge's ruling, was withdrawn from their consideration.

but it was unnecessary to discuss that paragraph.

Mr Clegg had painted a horrifying picture of what would happen as a result of their Lordship's riding. He submitted that the whole Att and Regulations were designed to restrict the supply and administering of prohibited drugs and he said that if their Lordships said that any doctor could administer to himself any quantity of drugs he wished, the effect, would be that very little control would exist over the destination of prohibited drugs.

Their Lordships did not accept.

Their Lordships did not accept that gloomy prognosis. It might be that things might be more difficult. That was doubtful, but if

difficult. That was doubtful, but it some doctors were to use the regulations in order to supply themselves with drugs which were going to be misused, doubtless they would in the end be brought to book.

The fact that the regulations as interpreted by the court-might produce some difficulty was no reason for their Lordships to conclude other than that which appeared right on the wording of the regulations as they stood.

The summing up on the possession count rendered the verdict of guilty on the obtaining by deception count inevitable. The wrong decision rubbed off in such a way as to render the verdict a way as to render the verdict unsafe and unsatisfactory, and the convictions would be quashed. Solicitors: Director of Public

debtor could not be varied to the prejudice of the surety without his consent. It was no wider than

his consent. It was no wider than that. As a matter of principle his Lordship did not accept the guarantor's submissions.

His Lordship said that the true principle was that while a surety could be discharged if the creditor acted in bad faith towards him, or was guilty of concealment amounting to misrepresentation, or caused or comnived at the default by the debtor in respect of which the guarantee was given, or

which the guarantee was given, or varied the terms of the contract in

# Discharging a guarantor from his obligations

MR JUSTICE BINGHAM in a reserved judgment, said that the claim arose out of an action for the alleged non-performance by the company of 12 contracts made with the bank relating to foreign exchange deals. The company had denied that it had ever entered certain of the contracts, in that if had not signed them.

However, judgment had been

Bank of India v Trans
Continental Commodity Merchants Ltd and Another
Before Mr Justice Bingham
IJudgment delivered July 22

Mr Justice Bingham, in the Queen's Bench Division, stated the principles governing the situations when a guarantor could be released from his obligations.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff, the Bank of India, in a claim under a guarantee given by Mr Jashbai Nagjithai Patel, of Singapore. The action against the first defendant, Trans Continental Commodity Merchants Ltd, for debt and damages was no longer relevent as the plaintiffs had obtained judgment in default of appearance last year.

Mr Kichard J S. Harvey, QC and Mr Derrick Turriff for the guarantor.

MR JUSTICE BINGNAM in a reserved judgment, said that the claim grose out be an action for the plased popperfarmance by It was plain on the evidence that

the correct legal principle, in discharging the guarantee. It was plain on the evidence that the bank had been less than diffigent in obtaining the delivery of written contracts. However, his Lordship did not find it surprising that the bank should not insist on that procedure when it thought that it was dealing with a company

backed by rich and reputable businessmen and when the directors repeatedly affirmed the contract by word of mouth.

contract by word of mouth.

Having reached that conclusion on the facts his Lordship dealt with the question of law. Certain principles were well-established. Any variation in the terms of a contract between a creditor and a debtor, which could prejudice the surety had the effect of discharging the surety, unless had consented or the contract of guarantee authorized the variation; see Holme v Brunskill ((1878) 3 OBD 495).

Non-disclosure at the time when the guarantee was given of facts

the guarantee was given of facts potentially prejudicial to the surety might be held to amount to misrepresentation: see Lee v Jones ((1864) 17 CBNS 482). But coursel for the guarantor contended for a more far-reaching principle: if the creditor acted irregularly and in such a way as to prejudice the interests of the surety, the surety would be discharged unless he consented to the course of conduct.

the course of conduct. He relied on the authorities of MTaggart v Watson ((1836) 10 Blj NS 618) and Blest v Brown ((1862) 4 De GF & J 367) to support that proposition. Passages there expressed the familiar rule that a contract between a creditor and

such a way as to prejudice the surety, other conduct on the part of the creditor, even if irregular, and even if prejudicial to the interests of the surety in a general sense, did not discharge the surety. Accordingly on that principle the surety.

Accordingly on that principle the guarantor was liable to the bank under the terms of the

guarantee. Solicitors. Loxley, Sanderson Morgan; Philip Conway, Thomas

Correction

Motor.

COCOA (6 per metric ton') — Dec. (268-169) March (174-1175; May, 1274-1175; May, 1174-1175; Ma

\$\frac{1176}{1881-1120}\$. Dec. 1182-1188: Sept. \$\frac{1181-1120}{1818-1120}\$. Sales 182-1188: March. \$\frac{1205}{1818-1120}\$. Sales 1.3231 lots including two callons 1000 prices daily oct. \$\frac{15}{150}\$, 94 sec. indicator price of 265 seary average 96 066. (US cents per lib.)

\$\frac{120}{150}\$. Was unchanged at \$\frac{15}{150}\$, was unchanged at \$\frac{15}{150}\$, \$\frac{1}{150}\$ loss 100 no. \$\frac{160}{150}\$, \$\frac{1}{150}\$ loss 100 no. \$\frac{1}{150}\$, \$\frac{1}{150}\$ loss 100 no. \$\frac{1}{150}\$ loss 100

In Edwards v Clinch (The Times, October 23) the Edwards reference to GWR v Bater should be have read [1920] 3 KB 266 and the second [1922] AC 1.

Politics in sport

# may be extended to all county cricketers

Every county cricketer and every member of the European professional golf tour could be on the United Nation's anti-apartheid blacklist within the next year. Tills view was expressed yester-day in London by James Beho, the Ghamain Ambassador to Britain, the chairman of the United Nation's sub-committee on the implementation of resolutions against South Africa.

He said: "I do not believe in going about this softly. Apartheid is evil—a crime against human rights. It must be rooted out and destroyed."

cockete se de la cocket

Mr Beho argued that South Africa was spending millions on major sporting and cultural events in an attempt to get away with only cosmetic changes in their form of government.

"The money with which they can lurre sportsmen to South Africa is 'blood' money," he said "it has been made by exploiting the black and coloured majority. Sport and culture is involved because of this."

Mr Beho said that just as he

Mr Beho said that, just as he Art Beno said that, just as he condemned sportsmen making visits as private individuals to South Africans being allowed of South Africans being allowed to play sport as individuals in other

play sport as monvinuous in ounce countries.

"Anybody playing county cricket in Britain against South Africans should also go on the blacklist—even West Indians, Pakistamis and Indians," he added, "Similarly with golfers playing the same tournaments as South Africans."

Mr Reho said a new blacklist

Africans."

Mr Bebo said a new blacklist would be released next month, but that it would contain only the names of sportsmen, who had competed in South Africa during the last six mombs and those who had not renounced their contacts with apartheid since publication of the last blacklist in May.

Speaking about the threatened cancellation of England's cricket rour to India this winter, because

of the associations of Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook with South Africa, 'Mr Beho said: "This has been misrepresented in the press.
"We asked the Test and County Cricket Board to take a positive attitude, remove the two names from the party and the tour could.

from the party and the tour could go ahead.

"If either of the players renounced their connections with South Africa that would be all right, because their names would be taken off the blacklist.

"But the Board are being invansigent. Bovcott said earlier this year that he would go by their advice. But," unlike similar sports bodies—the Football Association for example when they sports bodies—the Football Asso-clation for example when they banned the recent unofficial foot-ball tour to South Africe—the



Lamb: South Africa middle of a storm.

TCCB has not given the cricket world the proper leadership."
Asked if blacklisting the leading West Indian cricketers could backfire by creating the opportunity for them to form into a travelling circus sponsored by Western businessmen. Mr Beho sadd:
"That could happen in the shorterm, but after five years they will be too old. By then the sanctions will have had their effect and sport in South Africa will be completely multi-racial."

Mr Beho will also push for the exclusion of New Zealand from next year's Commonwealth Games in Bristane and the 1984 Olympic Games, for entertaining South Africa's rugby tean last summer, "Unless there is a drainatic change of attitude on the pair of New Zealand's, leading sports organizations and government, we will push for their exclusion at both games.

at both games...

"If it does not happen, there will almost certainly be a mass boycott and Third World nations, involved. We are stepping up this campaign because we have not achieved the results we were expecting. Sanctions so far have been characterized by hesitation and equivocation by many governments.

ments.
South Africans playing county cricket include Clive Rice, captain of the champions Nottinghamshire, ken McEwan (Essex). Garth Le Roux (Sussex) and Allan Lamb (Northamptonshire).

Next season Lamb will qualify to play for England, which will bring another, problem as far as overseas yours to India, Pakistan

Motor racing

و**دی د.** د جیدهدا

# Stewart rejects £3m offer to return to the track

Britain's former world cham-rion, Jackie Stewart, has turned down a fortune—reported to be in the region of Sm—to return to Grand Prix motor racing, it was announced yesterday.

been giving serious consideration to an offer I received to return to Grand Prix racing. Today I have decided up to do so ", he said in a statement issued yesterday on his behalf by the Ford Motor Company.

"Anyone who has pitted himself wholeheartedly and airly successfully in a highly competitive sport will understand the temptation to test himself against the present generation of drivers. That alone made me contemplate a further and final season. In the end, however, the reasons which led to my retirement seemed as valid now as they did then."

Stewart, added: "In addition, I have had to weigh the obligations I have undertaken since I stopped driving. I am busier now than was ever the case when I was racing and those obligations inpped the balance. It was flattering to be asked and thallenging to think about. But despite turning down a small fortune, I am sure it was the right decision."

Just over a week ago James Hunt, another former world champion, rejected a £2,600,000 offer to make a comeback with Brabham.

Hunt, a 53-year-old millionaire who retired from the circuit three years ago, is now a successful businessman and a member of the BBC commentary team. A third retired champion, Nild Lauda, of

businessman and a member of the BBC commentary team. A third retired champion, Nikl Lauda, of Australia, has confirmed that he will step back into the big time next year with an undisclosed

The offers are an indication of the strength of feeling among those who hold the purse strings that the sport is sadiy lacking the personalities of a few years agolickx accepts: Jackie Icks, the



Stewart: sticking to a less dangerous life.

dangerous life.

former Grand Prix driver, will
learn what it is like at the other
end of the speed scale when he
sets off at a sedate 10 mph in this
year's RAC London to Brighton
run for vereran cars on Sunday.
He will be aboard an 1899
Wolseley as he takes part in the
run for the first time. Belgian
television will follow his fortunes
in the two-seater Wolseley with
fckx providing his own commentary en route. Alongside him—
and doing much of the driving—
will be Gordon Hastie from
Wheatley, Oxford who will also
be making his first run,

Mansell in crash

Le Castellet France; Oct 26.—
Nigel Mansell, the British racing driver, suffered and injuries today when he crashed his JPS-Lotus 87 during private testing at the Paul.
Ricard track in Southern France.
He was admitted to bospital in Toullon. Details of his injuries were not incom.—AP

# Jack Fingleton's autobiography encapsulates his usual wit and wisdom

# Apartheid blacklist A pen as mighty as a cricket bat

Jack Fingleton became so deservedly well known as a

1931-8. His batting average was 42.6. He scored four centuries in consecutive Tests, three in South Africa in 1935-6, and another in the first match of the following English tour. He holds, with Bradman, the Australian record for the sixth wicker, 346:

He might have played in uite a few more Tests. His first series against England was in 1932-3, the bodyline season. He had the formidable task of facing Larwood and Voce (Larwood later said that he was probably the most courageous batsman he had ever encountered. In the first two Tests he scored 26, 40, 83 and one. In the third he made a pair, and was dropped.

pair, and was dropped.

The third, "the Battle of Adelaide", was the match when feeling over bodyline reached its height, and riots were thought to be imminent. Woodfull, the Australian captain, and Warner, the English manager, had an exchange in the Australian dressing room, when Woodfull said that one side was playing cricket and the other was not.

**Steve Davis** 

home hopes

side cushion. The remaining colours soon disappeared.
It was Charlton's turn to face John Spencer, and caution was the watchword. The first frame lasted 55 minutes before Spencer won it, a great deal of time having been spent on the brown, awkwardly placed near the pink at the bottom of the table. When Spencer eventually ported the brown he recovered the four points he had earlier given away.

Snooker

colours

The story appeared in the deservedly well known as a press the next day. Now as writer and broadcaster that it is Fingleton was a journalist he easy for the modern generation was suspected of the leak. to forget what a good cricketer warner promised Larwood fi he was. He played in 18 Test if he got Fingleton out for matches for Australia, 12 nought, which he promptly did. against England, six against Woodfull, years lated, told South Africa, in the years Fingleton that the incident had 1931-8. His batting average was cost him a 1934 tour no England. cost him a 1934 tour to England. But in fact it had been Bradman; not Fingleton who

Fingleton's sense of injustice lingered, and many of his written references to Bradman over the years have been-nor bitter, but a limbe on the tart side. Bredmen has no less than three chapters in Fingleton's larest book. Batting from published by Collins (£8.95).

But although there is a good deal of cricket in it, Batting from Memory is not really a cricketing book. I am not suggesting it is any the worse for that. There is a good account of childhood and many studies of variously interesting people, including a splendid chapter on Cardus, who became one of his closest friends.

Fingleton was a political journalist before he was a cricketing one, and has continued to be both. He writes Australian politicians of his time, of none better than William Morris Hughes and Robert Menzies, Of Bughes, to whom at one time he was press

to deny his charges. 'I deny it, I deny it, I deny it!' they yelled. Billy, who was a consummate actor, paused with one band cupped to ear. The Speaker asked whether the Rr Hon Gentleman had concluded his speech. 'No Mr Speaker', said Billy, 'I'm merely waiting for the cock to crow,' It brought

If there seem to be some gaps in the book, on the cricketing side, that is because quite a lor of his previous writing has had an autobiographical flavour, and he sensibly repeats himself as little as possible. I noticed a few slips, probably the result of careless sub-editing. For instance, he quotes a long article about himself from article about himself from Wisden Cricket Monthly, written by Alan Gibson, with a generous comment on the author. I was flattered, but puzzled, because I could not at all remember writing it. Looking it up I discovered that in ing it up I discovered that it was Arthur Gibson to whom the credit should have gone.

the house down."

And there is rather a grace-less reference to one of the most dignified and stately members of the press corps—and a High Sheriff of Cornwall at that—as "one Gerald Pawle", But Gerald had been reviewing

"He was holding forth with one of Jack's books, and great effect in Melbourne one expressed the opinion that he day (when Parliament was had written of Bradman with there rather than Canberra) "intemperate zest", and that and member after member rose is the kind of suggestion which causes the Fingleton ears to go

> It may have been true on occasions in the past, but he has mellowed with the years, though he is far from being weary of life, all passion spent. Readers of The Times have already had the chance of sampling his latest judgment since v serialized some of the book.

He detests many of the rends of modern cricket, especially the one-day "slather and whack". He likes Kerry Packer, but thinks he has done the game great harm with his. American gimmicks. In his days in politics, Fingleton was care-ful not to take sides, but he would not deny that when it comes to the manners and cus-toms of cricket, he is firmly conservative.

He was last here in 1980, and says he will not be coming again. Let us hope that this is too pessimistic a view, and that we will catch a glimpse of him even if a full tour is beyond him. In any case, let us be grateful to him, for all the skill, wisdom and wit he has brought to the game, indeed to all aspects of his varied life.

Atan Gibson

Boxing

### Ice hockey

# The Milk goes off to Devon By Sydney Friskin England lost the advantage which Steve Davis had given them in group one of the world team championship, sponsored by State Express, at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading yesterday. At the halfway stage, Australia led 2—L with victories by Eddie Chariton and Paddy Morgan. Davis 100ck a little time to stamp his authority on the first game, By John Wilcockson

Cycling

By John Wilcockson
A particularly severe route has
been chosen for the 1982 Milk
Race to mark the event's 25th year
of commons sponsorship by the
Milk Marketine Board. In
announcing the details yesterday,
William Squauce, the race controller, revealed that the 1,150miles race will include hilly singes
in Devon and Wales, as well as in
the mountains of northern
England.

the mountwise of northern lengland.
Regarding the return to the West Country for the first time since 1973, Mr Squance said: "It was necessary to move the start to Bournemouth; to be able to bring Devon back, by public demand."
It is the first time that the Milk Race has started from Bournemouth, where the opening stage will be a short time rial in the town centre, on Sunday, May 23. There will be 12 further stages, with one rest day at Scarborough before the race arrives in Blackpool on Sannday, June 5.

There will be no runningin period for the 72 expected starters, who will head straight from Bournemouth 10 the west and Wales, with long stages of 110, 118, 112 and 92 miles.

will be set any as Scaules were the mace arrives in Blackyou as sanctory, June 8.

Journaments no the west and
accounted for all four forms and severity of the
four forms in the set of the set of

# **Canadians** still to the fore By Robert Pryce

By Robert Fryce
British ice hockey may no longer be dominated by Canadians, as it was until 1960, but their contribution is still highly valued, Many reams still look to Canadians to act as models for their younger players and to provide experience and leadership as well as spales.

Billingham Bombers began the season with a team that was young and exuberant, but usually young and exuberant, but usually overmatched. Paul Whitehouse, the player-coach then brought in two of his former colleagues from Whitley Bay, the experienced Keith Harvey and Harry Pearson, and they were followed by the Canadian the team was after.

Kit Harrison made his debut against 'Murrayfield Racers last week, scoring two goals. The following day he added another three, as Billingham won their first league points of the sason. Last Saturday he improved on that record, storing seven in Billingham's I1—5 win over their nearest neighbours. Durham Wasps. The game was close until the last period, when Harrison accounted for all four of the goals scored.

# Cowdell can afford no mistakes

Someone made u terrible blun-der a formight ago by producing an opponent for Charlie Magri at the Royal Albert Hall, good enough to knock the little man out and damage his chances of light-ing for the world flyweight pile. There will be fingers crossed at Wolverhampton Civic Hall tonight that the same misfortune dues not befall the British (catherweight champion, Pat'Cowdell, of Birmingham, who may well be making his last appearance before meeting Salvador Sancher, of Mexico, for the world championship, His opponent, Eddle Richardson, from

Richardson lost earlier this year to Cowdell's original opponent, Terry Kemp, and is not a world-rated boxer but he would not be the first unknown to come to Britain and be lucky.

However, it should be a routine exercise for the highly talented Cowdell, who has as much pure skill as any boxer in the country, but has so far lacked the chance to let the world know about it. It is hoped that Richardson will bring an aggresive style with him for Cowdell has a habit of artistically taking tough men to pieces. Cowdell may look fragile but he

ally taking tough men to pieces.

Cowdell may look fragile but he can take a good punch when he has to, and his right hand counterpunch is a delight. He will be well advised to make a caudous start and he could stop the American sometime in the second half of the contest.

John Feeney, of Hartiepool, the new British bantannweight champlon, will have his first contest as champion at Marton Country Chib, Middlesbrough, on November 29. Feeney, who has not boxed in his home area for nearly a year, will meet an opponent to be named later in the week,

New Orleans, is a substitute and an unknown quantity.

### Riders crash

Rugby Union

# Youngs wins his spurs against Australians

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent
Maurice Colclough, the England
and British Lions lock forward, will captain the London Division will captain the London Division against the Australians at Twickenham on Saturday week. He is one of only, two internationals—the other being the Hariequin flanker David Cooke—in a side that includes two players with dual parional qualification. These are Hugh Condon the London Irish stand-off half, and Rick Gordon, the London Scottish tentre.

Gordon, the London Scottish tentre.

If Condon, who has played for Ireland B, were the owner of a senior. Irish cap, he would not have been considered for this game. That was made clear yesterday by John Young, chairman of London's selectors, who stressed that Ireland's national panel were happy for Condon to be picked for this fixture on a "one off" basis. The same, he added, applied to their Scottish counterparts in the tase of Gordon.

If at one stage the London selectors were tempted to choose

the case of Gordon.

If at one stage the London selectors were tempted to choose Condon alongside his club partner, they decided to hook elsowhere when Murphy, the London Irish acrom half (yet another with dual qualifications) opted lost week to throw in his lot for Monster in search of the highest honours. That decision left the selectors sull able to choose from some strength.

The position of scrum half goes to Nick Youngs, formerly of Bedford, now of Leicater, Youngs has just started to play again after being suspended at the cod of last meason, but London are confident that he will be honed enough by November, So far he has had a championstup outing for Eastern Counties and another in Leicater's third NY.

Waspa' acrum half Melville, who toured Argentina last summer as in Lencester's third XV.
Waspe's rum haft Melville, who
toured Argentina last summer as
England's reserve to Smith—and
again stood by for him when the
North played the Wallabies lost
Saturday—must have been the
strongest candidate of all. However, the London fixture tladlet
with the Roses match and Melville, a loyal Yorkshire lad from
Orley, let it be known that he
wanted to play for his county.
This saits the national selectors,
who can watch him in action
against Smith, and it does not
upset the London ones. "In the
amateur game" John Young observed, "It is the players" right
to choose the team they want to
play for."

lay for."
The selectors feel that their



Youngs: In action again after his suspension.

after his suspension.

Choice of the Harlequin, Clayton, in the front row in preference to Smart, the last accombent at loose head prop in the England side, will provide London with a good cockney focus of identity. The Waspension Rendall, briefly an impressive English touring member in Argentia before injury out short his tour, has been chosen as reserve cover for both prop positions. Cliff McGregor, another tourist in South America, has been sciented on the tight head side. Williams, the Metropolitan Police stand-off, played well enough on the wing for Middle-sex last week to be picked in that position for London and Dun, the 20-year-old Wasp, has been going promisingly anough in the same county ranks to achieve early representative recognition on the blind side flank. Dun will have the experient that Colcheagh well play at No 2 in the lineaut with Ackford at No 4.

London Division, N. Stranger Stational Machine (Huschwich H. H. Scholm H. M. Greenbouth H. Hossiya Part J. Balkey Durchen L. London Foulleth, M. Greenbouth H. Hossiya Part J. Balkey Durchen H. Hossiya Part J. Balkey Durchen H. Hossiya J. Balkey J. Balke

# Three Ellas for Bridgend

By Peter West
Philip Cox, who flew in from
Australia on Sunday as a replacement scrum half for the Wallabies plays against Bridgend in
the first of three consecurive
tour marches in Wales tomorrow.
John Hipwell, whose problem,
with a log infection led to Cox
being summoned from Sydney,
has progressed wall enough in
training to be named a reserve.

It will not be lost on Welsh
supporters—nor may it do the
gate any harm—that all three
Ella brothers have been chosen
for this game, as they were for
the first midweek fixture against
Oxford University. Mark will
partner Cox as halfback with his
twin Glen at full back, and Gary
in the centre.
Only the wings, Breudan Moon
and Mick Martin, are retained
from the side that drew 6—6 with
the North at Gosforth last Saturday. This enables the selectors to
bring in Greg Cornelsen for his
first match of the tour at sumbur eight and Lance Walker as hooker. Corneisen had to cry off from the Oxford game because of a hamstring tweak. Walker had a back problem after arriving late in the day as a replacement for Bruce Malouf, whose tour was ended before the real action started when he broke a leg in realized.

Captain Dation: Anox Dation will captain the New Zealand All Blacks for the opening match in their French tour, against a Select XV at Stashourg tomorrow, Agence France-Presse reports. Graham Mourie, the tour captain, is still recovering from a muscle strain.

STAIR.
TEAM! A Hewant: R Wilson, A stone S Polerc I Woodman R Striffer first match of the tour at num- traser, it Rout, W Noville, J House

# Burton banned over book

money for his autobiography.

Burton has admitted to receiving advance payment for his book, Never Stay Down, due to be published in the New Year. Burton's claim that he has been outlawed because his new book contains facts that the rugby union do not like, were refuted by Bob Weighill, secretary of the Rugby Football Umon. He was allowed to retain his amateur status after an earlier book.

Mike Burton, the former England prop, has been formally banned from taking any part in rugby union after receiving money for his autobiography.

Burton has admitted to receiving advance payment for his book, Never Stay Down, due to be published in the New Year. Burton's claim that he has been outlawed because his new book contains facts that the rugby union do not like, were refuted by Bob Weig-Riders crash

Frankfurt (West Germany). Oct

25.—An Australian and a West
German were injured in a collision
on the fourth of an international
six-day race here last night. Danny
Clark and Dietrich Thuran and
Hans-Peter Jakst, of West Germany, collided with another West
German pair, Udo Hempel and
Josef Kristen. Hempel had to withdraw from the race, and Clark
soffered a blood clot on the knee.

LEADERS! I. R Plinon! Freuler
in Superlands. Switzerland: 250 pins. 2

A Fritz O Schumacher | WGI, 234; at
one last, a, D. Clark. D Allan (Australia)

Burton hus admitted to receive well ing advance payment for his book, were fing advance payment for his book, and not even lished in the New Year. Burton's been outlawed because his new book contains banned for anything he says about like, were refuted by Bob Weighill, secretary of the Rugby Foorbelian his amateur status after an earlier book.

Mr Weighill said: "Burton of Colleagues in the England pack during his International level. Mr
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Mr Weighill said: "Burton's former activities."

In contrast, two of Burton's him for men at international level. Mr
liked in the New Year. Burton's bleed his book of the has not

# My first marathon, and my last, maybe . . .

Alberto Salazar may have won the New York Marathon in record time, but there was one other statistic of note: more runners than ever completed the course in under four hours (which may not have been that surprising, as more runners than ever entered). Among those to finish the 26 miles 385 yards in under that time, 3 hours 13 minutes 53 secends, to be exact, was your reporter, runbe exact, was your reporter, run-ning his first marathon and vowing mmediately afterwards to make it his last.

For one who had developed an obsession to get under three hours, the time was a disappointment, although long before the finish that target had been replaced by another ambition, simply to finish.

another ambition, simply to finish.

The effort and agony of placing one foot in front of the other on the last three mile stretch around Central Park made it easy to recall my well-meaning mother's words on the way to Gatwick Alreport: "Don't flog yourself too hard," she said. You can hardly imagine Sebastian Coe's mother saying the same, I thought at the time.

It was different on that last land. Ir was different on that last lap, when the wish was to find a mugger bounding out from the midst of the crowds, to give me a ready excuse for not having to step out those gruesome last few

It was difficult not to get sible to anticipate where the ball is going, instead of the camera creating tunnel vision on the close-ups of a stroke. It is televising squash cricket-style, claim its enthusiasts.

But enthusiasts has, it is worth noting, been tempered. The plastic court in Cologoe may have potential for 2,000 spectators, but will have 500 under an inflatable dome.

Marathon master: Salazar savours victory's sweet moment.

coach taking the starters to Fort' Wadsworth, so it didn't do much for my peace of mind to hear the first loudspeaker announcement warning of the dangers of eating doughnuts. What goes down may easily come up, said the man with

fast, because o their sugar-coat-

They tell you to get to the They tell you to get to the start at least two hours before the race, so that everyone can have his or her number scanned for computer purposes at the end. Fortunately, the weather was moderate and the waiting not quite as interminable as first feared, largely because someone knew the English football results. That was a welcome diversion, but the hundreds of Portkabins and what became known as the

world's largest urinal provided relief for those more nervous athletes, some of whom made two coach taking the starters to Fort or three trips before the off. The main problem arises with the summons to the line, for with so many runners to assemble in Various "expected time" caregories, there is still a 20 minute wait after they have discarded

their tracksuits and garments. This is where the bin liners those with foresight have brought along come in hands, along with the hundreds of T-shirts and old sweaters which are flung to one side in the second before the camon sounds.

at first, passing the first two miles in six minutes 39 seconds pace, blowing slightly from the after-effects of a cold, but feeling com-

When, at five miles, not feeling so good. I heard the time, 31:16 (which was 6:16 mile page) and at 10 miles the time 64:10 twhich was 6:25 page) my spirits were raised. "Breaking three hourshould be a doddle at this rate", I told myself, still convinced I was running within myself.

Spatching at drinks at alternate feeding stations, I ran on, marveiling at the world's longest procession, still within my target, until it his me near the 15 mile mark, going over Queensboro Bridge into Manhattan, From then on it was sheer purgatory.

The drinks, instead of being something of a nursance, now tasted like champagne as my feet got heavier and heavier. The crowds thronging the sides shouled encouragement but it was

"Come on 3814, you're looking good", said one lovely lady, but I raised my eyes and would have said: "Who do you think you're kidding?" had I not felt the wish to Conserve every valuable ounce

Not even those in Harlem armed with transistors blasting out loud reggae music could do much new for my spirits, so low were

And so if went on those award last few miles unwinding all too slowly until that last slope brought me up to the finish in Central Park on the most tottery legs imaginable. The pain is shif there, but now like all the others who promised on finishing that they would mover run another one the vould never run another one, the feeling is already wavering slightly.

signty.

Six day runners: Twenty of the
world's leading long distance
runners will be attempting to
establish a new six day world record in the first race of this type in Britain since the turn of the century. The record is held

he Park Barner, an American, who ran 430 miles in New Jersey in June.

# Motorcycling

### Mamola signs contract with Suzuki

The aftermath of Suzuki's decision to have Randy Mamola as their sole works-sponsored 500 cc Grand Prix rider next year is the formation of a new joint venture company. Suzuki Racing Promotions, which will concentrate on racing and on bringing large outside sponsors into the sport.

Mamola aced 21 has signed a

Mamola, aged 21, has signed a two-year contract. His manager, Jim Doyle, had made it known that he wanted Mamola to work directly for the Japanese factory with no intermediaries. This season the young American who was runner-up in the world champion-thin rode for Heron Surviki GB ship, rode for Heron Suzuki GB Ltd. In the corporate shuffle this British-based firm has been dealt out of blue riband racing. In 1982 they will field an all-British team at national and second-rank (non-Grand Prix) international

meetings. Suzuki Racing Promotions, the Suzuki Racing Promotions, the new company, has three directors, two from Suzuki Motor Company of Japan and one, the managing director benys Rohan, from Heron Suzuki GB. Mr Rohan says he believes it is possible to run GP Team at a profit. "Conceivably we could attract big money sponsors, including cigarette companies and alcohol manufacturers as they do in GP motor racing. This sport has far to 20." This sport has far to go.".
Formation of this company, which is being announced this morning is being viewed as a victory for the Mamola camp.

Squash rackets

# Bear pit in danger of losing flavour

Much of the enjoyment of the enjoyment of watching squash is its bear pit its success as a participatory atmosphere. The contestants are pastime.

Success as a participatory pastime.

But will It happen? The Cologne

far away.

Some of this distinctive flavour will inevitably be lost if a court with three transparent walls, being used for the first time in competitive play this week in the German Masters in Cologne, proves successful. With Geoff Hunt, the world champion, scheduled to play Jahangir Khan, his nearest rival, in Saturday's final, it could very well be. It is being claimed in some quarters as the greatest breakthrough in the game—the players can't see out, the spectators can see in and there is potential for 2,000 of them to surround the court. A bear pit becomes a goldfish bowl.

If it achieves what it intends,

If it achieves what it intends. the games may well be worth the loss of intimacy, even if watching the sport is never quite the same again. More spectators and wider camera angles have often been claimed as likely to initiate a spiral leading to bigger sponsorship and better television. Even-

cooped in their walled in battle ... But will it happen? The Cologoe ground, anything from 12 to 20 feet below the spectators, near enough for them to see and perhaps to smell the sweat. And near enough to each other to hear the breath coming with deeper rasps as one wears the other down to defeat, it may be brutal, but skill and will power can blend with the physical in back to the players. Not only does that room, and drama is never this present a smokey haze far away.

Through which the spectators must look, it is also likely to become look, it is also likely to become part of an action alleging intrange-ment of patents.

The court being used for the world championships in Toronto next mouth, made by Twinvue Glass Inc. the Sheffield firm which says it is taking the legal action, has ceramic dots baked into, glass. It also has black dots superimposed so that viewing is clear. It is also a good deal more expensive, heavier, and takes five days sive, heavier, and takes five days

little of transparent, three-walled courts during the past few years. "Actually", he continued,
"there are one or two little
things wrong with the plastic
court—it needs an electronic
device to tell more clearly whether
the ball is up or down, for instance
—but it is basically quite acceptable... We said the lighting
wasn't good enough to start with
and that's been improved."

The ISPA secretary, Geoff Poole, regards it as "the biggest practical breakthrough the game has made." Curiously, squash appears to be making two interestappears to be making two interesting breakthroughs at about the
same dime. The Twinvue court in
Toronto will have viewing through
two walls; the back, as normal
and the front, which will be
utilised for live coast-to-coast elevision.

Squash is all backsides and bend-

ing, its detractors say. Now it may be possible to see faces, to discern personalities. It may also be possible to anticipate where the ball is going, instead of the camera

Most of the players are happy to play on either. They have played on conventional courts, glass-walled courts, and collapsible, laminated courts. The plastic court in Cologne may have potential for 2,000 speciators, but will drink (beer, containing to play on pretty well anything within reason", said Hiddy Jahan, the International Squash, Players' have about half that number. It would be dreadful if the bearpit the frustration of players who have heard plenty of talk, but seen they are stored to the players who have heard plenty of talk, but seen the processing the frustration of players who have heard plenty of talk, but seen the players who have heard plenty of talk, but seen the processing the frustration of players who have heard plenty of talk, but seen the players who have heard plenty of talk, but seen the player talk the seen the player talk do on the day leading up to event; what one should do on the court in Cologne may have potential of shorts); what one should drink (beer, containing carbohydrates, was recommended the day before) and what one should drink (beer, containing the player to event; what one should drink (beer, containing the player talk to be a player to the player talk the pl

How 'the most unheard of thing ever heard of 'happened in golf

# Consistency carries Kite to the peak

Had it not been for the Ryder Cup match at Walton Heath recently Tom Kite might be little known in this country, except among golf's inner circle. His contribution to the United States victory, however, and in particular his brilliant win over a Standy Lyde in prime form win over a Sandy Lyle in prime form, introduced him to a much wider audience here. Perhaps his success in ropping the American order of merit for 1981 is not therefore as generally unexpected as it

might have been. Kite finished at the head of the money list, by which merit is measured nowadays, with \$375,000. He was followed by Raymond Floyd, with \$359,000; Tom Watson, with \$347,000; Bruce Lietzke, with \$343,000; and Bill Rogers, with \$315,000.

But if his triumph is not surprising, the manner of its achievement establishes a new pattern. A spokesman for the American Professional Golfers' Association almost emulated Senator McCarthy's notorious red-baiting rhetoric that "it was the most unheard-of thing he had ever. beard of". Nobody had ever, so far as he knew, been able to build such a position of eminence on the basis of only one tour

of eminence on the basis of only one tour victory, at Invertary, Florida, in March. This fact is in perfect conformity with the manner of the man. Kite, peering through his spectacles, is not one of nature's extroverts, given to spectacular displays of fireworks. He could never hope to match wisecracks with Trevino or buckle a swash with Ballesteros; he has note of Nicklaus's awesome presence or Watson's sunny mantel of superiority. His Watson's sunny mantel of superiority. His nearest equivalent, perhaps, is Graham, though he has, happily, nothing of the Australian's robot-like character on the

Quite simply, Tom Kite is a superb golfer, going about his business in a professional, though relaxed way, prepared to take what rough is mixed with the smooth without railing against the fates ranged against him. He is small, only 5ft 84fn and 11st, but even if he were otherwise, you could never imagine him beating his write or budlying a waiter or rounding on an over-pushy spectator. Perhaps he does, but you could not imagine it and I have

reacted to his new achievement. "I'm very pleased", he said (nor is he given to hyperbole). "It puts me in select company, because there haven't been too many who've won the order of merit, about six guys in the last 20 years". In fact there

have been seven, including himself. The others are Palmer (twice), Nicklaus (eight nimes), Casper (two), Beard, Trevino, Miller and Watson (four). Going back one more year would have brought in Player.

Beard, in the phrase of the moment, is the man who breaks the mould. The others were all winners of at least some of the world's four classics (acknowledg-ing American pleas on behalf of their PGA championship), but they all escaped Beard, as they have escaped the high-flying Kite—so far. He is himself be-wildered why this should be so. He believes he is a good enough golfer to win one of the big four. "It may come next year or it may take a little longer, but I'm sure I have it in me."

But beyond doubt Kite becomes the Most Consistent Player of the Year. His stroke average is 69.80, spread across 103 rounds of golf. His highest and lowest rounds, nearly straddling the average, are 64 and 76.

64 and 76.

He is not a long hitter, "not like Faldo or Zoeller or Bean", he says (a feather in a British cap there), but has been adding length year by year and his average is now about 260 yards He thinks it will do well enough, since none of the big hitters find the fairway as often as he does. Indeed the longest, Pohl (280 yards), is 41st in the money list.

Kite does not appear in the top ten

does. Indeed the longest, Pohl (280 yards), is 41st in the money list.

Kite does not appear in the top ten putters, but that list is a lying jade. You are bound to use your putter less often if you miss the green and are left with a chip or a little wedge shot. In fact his putting has improved, as a result, apparently, of raised hand position. Kite, a 31-year-old Texan, turned professional in 1972 after a distinguished amateur career, but in the 10 seasons since he has won only three PGA (or TPA) tournaments, the third at Inveracy. But he has never been far away in other tournaments and has now played 35 without missing the 36-holes cut, a record that places him above all

He is highly regarded by his contemporaries and you might have thought he had done enough to merit an invitation to the Suntory matchplay tournament at Wentworth last mouth. Was he surprised that he had not been? No, not really because it's a McCormack tournament and I'm not part of that outfit." He said it without rancour, as though he accepted the facts of commencial life, but it is a devastating commentary on a rournament that calls itself a world but it is a devastating commentary on a tournament that calls itself a world championship.



Tom Kite: quiet professional

Kite likes playing in Britain and passed Sandwich by this year only because of unflattering reports he had received about the course. He will certainly be at Troon next July. Short of a Briton emerging from the pack, I cannot imagine a more deserving winner.

John Hennessy

☐ Peter Oosterhuis, the British Ryder Cup golfer, finished 28th on the US money list with \$115,862-his best year since leaving Europe seven years ago.

Cricket '

# Rain is the winner in Pakistan's opener

Perth, Oct 26.—The Pakistanis' opening match against Western Australia emded in a frustrating draw here today after rain restricted play to just 115 minutes on the fourth and final day.

No play was possible before lunch or after tea and Pakistan were 92 for 2 in their second impings at the premature close, still 73 rups short of Western Australia's first innings total of 545.

Anstrabla's first innings total of 545.

Western Austrabla, resuming at 515 for 7, started the day in carefree mood and their three remaining wickets felt for the addition of 30 runs, in just 33 minutes.

Ejaz Faqih, the off spinner, took the wickets of Yardley and Baker to finish with 3 for 93 and Iqual-Qasim dismissed Malone to finish with 5 for 136.

Mudassar Nazar, the opening batsman, scored an unbeatem 48, including eight boundaries, but. Rizwan-uz-Zaman was out for 11 and Zaheer Abbas went for 15 when he chopped a ball from Malone onto his stumps.

Malone finished with 2 wickets for 35 runs off his 10 overs.

Ijaz Butt, the Pakisten manager, said the match had provided invaluable practice for his players, who will have only two more fourday games before the first Test match against Australia in Perth on November 13.

Second Innings

Mudasser Nazar not out

Rhyan us Zaman e Marsh b

Malone

Total (2 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2BOWLING: Baker, 9-0-4
Majone, 10-3-35-2; Yardley,



Extra hours of play Linearit nours of persons to the Test and County Cricket Board that an extra hour be played on the first and second days of the county championship matches interrupted by the weather next summer. Their chalman, Cedric Rhoades, said: "Nouting drives spectators away quicker than the rigid application of outdated rules and it is irout that many sunny eyenings are wasted after cricket has been interrupted earlier in the day."

# Arsenal in danger of making an embarrassing League Cup exit

Arsenal's manager, Terry Neill, insisted yesterday: "There is no crisis at Highbury". Despite the worst start in his five seasons in charge Mr Neill maintained: "There have been no show-downs, no panic and no complaints about the attitude of the players". players ". Arsenal, who have scored only :

Arsenal, who have scored only 10 goals in 15 matches this season, face the Fourth Division side. Sheffield United in the League Cup at Highbury tonight, trailing 1—0 from the first leg of the second round tie, and knowing that if they cannot find goal-scoring form they could make an embarrassing exit. Saturday's 2—1 defeat at loswich, their fifth in succession away from home. in succession away from home, left Arsenal seventeenth in the First Division and provoked an outburst from the assistant manager Don Howe.

ager Don Howe.

Mr Howe said: "I have never suggested that the players were not trying. If anything, they are trying too hard as individuals and forgetting that football is a team game." Mr. Neill has kept United guessing by naming a squad of 16—his entire first team pool—but with O'Leary and Sunderland fit after injuries sustained at Ipswich, his real problem is to pick a partner for Sunderland in attack.

Meade, who has scored twice in four appearances, may have to make way for one of three other strikers included in the squad—McDermott, Hawley and Vaessen.
United, lying second in the fourth division, are expected to call up Wiggan, aged 18, in place of the striker Edwards, who is cup-tied.
Wiggan has not scored in five appearances this season, but united's manager Ian Porterfield said: "He has the ability to cause Arsenal a few problems". Mr Porterfield's team have won their last three away games, 'Sunderland's manager, Alan Meade, who has scored twice

Durban, and John Barnwell, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, want the same rhing as Mr Neill—the end of a goal-scoring problem.
Sunderland travel for the second leg at Rotherham with a 2—0 lead, but have not scored in their last seven first division games.

games.

Mr Durbad, still smarting about being called "a disgrace" on Saturday by the Leeds United manager Allan Clarke, hopes to be able to include Venison, the player involved in the incident.

Wolves, who have only scored in two of this season's home games, take on Aston Villa at Molineux, again without their former Villa striker Gray, sent off after scoring in the first leg. He is still suspended as Wolves seek to recover a 3—2 deficit.

Gray, whom Mr Barnwell wants to keep despite pressure to sell, also missed Saturday's 3—0 home defeat by Villa, which strenhed the champions' unbeaten run to 13 games. Shaw, whose two goals took his total to six in seven games, will play for Villa, despite continued discomfort from a foot injury.

Besides the Wolves-Villa fix-

Besides the Wolves-Villa fix-

Besides the Wolves-Villa fixture, there are only two other all first division fies tonight and three tomorrow. But last season's number of eight first division sides knocked out in the second round could be beaten.

Teams from the top section in serious peril include Brighton, trailing 1—0 after the match at Huddersfield; Swansea, 2—0 down after the first leg at Barnsley, and Southampton who start tomorrow's game at Chelsea at 1—1.

Brighton, buoyant after Saturday's win at Tottenham, expect to be unchanged, and their manager Mike Bailey said: "Huddersfield played very well in the first match, but I feel it will be a different story at the Goldstone Ground."

Hadziahdic, also have, about Charles. Southamping lost three away games this and won only one—at 15 in the Ucia Cop.

in the Uefa Cop.

Ipswich are forced to deligible the control of their return many with Leeds because of a big doctor of their return many with Leeds because of a big doctor of their return many with Leeds because of a big doctor the start but the control of their return many ager, will not many his than many before the start but the care against Burcher playing.

Brush may be left out or of the care county weighbour or Alian county weighbour or Alian county be preferred.

Leicester City's striket, Alian County, Neighbour or Alian county the cartilage injury he suffered at Queen's Park Rangers on Romanday, Young revealed that he had thought about taking legal action, against Rangers because he had thought about taking legal action, against Rangers because he had thought about taking legal action, against Rangers of county have rejected. Darby County have rejerred a transfer request from first striker David Swindlehman and instead will be tacking their lefter debts with a financial package involving a new share issue an interest free loans from directed Richard Moore has resigned the chairmanship in favour of the Stevenson and four new discounting appointments were anatomical yesterday.

he former Scotland and the chester United centre half the Holton on the transfer list. When the chester United centre half the holton on the transfer list. When the chester is the contract of the chester is the contract of the chester is the contract of the chester is the chester in the che

Boro's offensive

Middlesbrough, determined in cut out obscene chanting from the terraces at their home marries will switch on a muffler device, over the club's loudspeaker system to drown the offensive chants.

# Today's fixtures For the record Yesterday's results

Ice bockey.

Rifle Shooting

American football

Rugby League

# Colts tour to Australasia

By Keith Mackilin

Next June, a party of 21 under19 players will be given chanca
of a tour of a lifetime at the
expense of the Rugby League.
After several months of planning
it has finally been decided that
there will be a colustour of Australia and Papua New Guinea next
summer, with the players to be
accompanied by a manager, assisant manager, coach and physiotherapist.

ant manager, cosch and physiotherapist.

The manager has already been chosen, flarry Jepson, of Leeds, a 
fervent and experienced official 
with a special dedication to colts 
rugby: The other officials will be 
appointed at a later date.

A keen and exhaustive selection 
procedure will be undertaken by

the League's tour sub-committee, beginning at the coits county match, Yorkshire y Lancashire, tomotrow night. There will also be two under-15 internationals, home and away against France, on December 6 and December 21.

Oldham and Wakefield Trinlty have resumed talks for the transfer of Trinity's Alan McCurrie, a hooker, listed at \$40,000. Negotiations broke down last week, but hooker, listed at £40,000. Negotiations broke down last week, but the clubs have now agreed on exchange deal, in which Brily Harris, the prop forward, will move to Wakefield, together with a cash adjustment.

| ] Jim Renwick, Scottish Rugby Union centre, has rajected an offer to join Rugby League newcomers Carlisle.

# Los Angeles edge ahead

Los Angeles-Oct 26.-The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New. York Yankees 2-1 here yesterday with home runs by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager in the seventh inming, to go 3—2 up in the 1981 World Baseball Series. the 1981 World Baseball Series.

It was the Dodgers' third successive victory in the best-of-seven series and puts them only one win away from the championship.

Guerrero and Yeager turned the game eround with hits into the left-field stand after a masterful performance by Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry who had struck out nine batters and held the Dodgers to just two hits, one in the first inning and one in the second.

The Yankees took the lead in the second when Reggie Jackson hit a double down the left-field line and scored on a single to left by Lou Piniella.

But winning pitcher Jerry Reuss allowed, the Yankees no more runs, retiring 13 of the last 14 batters in a strong finish.

The Yankees wasted two other

Datters in a strong finish.

The Yankees wasted two other scoring chances. In the third, they had runners at first and third base with one man out, but failed to score. In the fourth, two errors by Dodgers' second baseman Davey Lopes helped the Yankees to load the bases but again they failed to score. New York never got a runner to second base after that.

# 

the first fool of the Cheshire Oaks and Park Hill Stakes winner, African Dancer.

Wragg has engaged that talented apprentice Bryn Crossley for On Show, Crossley has already won important handicaps for the stable this season, on Dogberry and Feltwell, so On Show will lack nothing in assistance from the saddle.

Lester Piggott rode On Show yesterday and the maestro went on to land his 178th winner of the season on Never So Lucky, a two-year-old who comformably defied top weight in the Westhorough Handicap for Guy Harwood. This victory; and that of Gayles Bambina at Chepstow, gave Harwood his 95th success of the present campaign. So the Pulborough trainer must how be an odds-on chance to reach the coveted landmark of training 100 winners in a season for the first time.

A leading Newmarker trainer to saddle a winner was Jeremy Hindley when Brian Taylor drove Sunny-Look past the winning post, a length and a half in front of

Bullring in the second division of the Woodborough Maiden Stakes. Hindley is off to Santa Anita this weekend to watch Robert Sangster's game and consistent filly Star Pastures run in the \$400,000 Yellow Ribbon Stakes. After that Star Pastures will remain in the United Stares where she will be trained by John Gosden.

remain in the United States where she will be trained by John Gosden.

Guy Reed and his trainer, Chris Thornton, not only had the vexatious experience of seeing Bullring finish second to Sunny Look, their three-year-old Obergurgi was also trainer-up to Barls Court in the Belton Handicap. However, this successful combination ended the afternoon on a high note when Battallon won the last race at Edinburgh.

This afternoon Harwood's Northern raid continues at Nortingham and Redicar. At Nortingham, Piggott and Sandaan look to have a chance second to none in the Sprinters' Consolation Maiden Stakes after the two-year-old's promising first run of his career when fourth behind Slightly Dangerous in the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes at. Ascot. Up at Redcar, the Pulborough trainer's Newbury winner Risk Taker has the disappointing Mydrone and the consistent Mummy's Game to overcome in the Dinsdale Spa Stakes.

Harwood is also sending his York witner Twist Home to the Yorkshire course for the Manichpal Stakes but Arrowood Green the Clever conqueror of Taincred Walk at Beverley, is preferred.

# Nottingham card

130 BITTER END STAKES (Div I: selling: § 

Nautique, 16-I offices (B). W Hastings 2.0021 Seven Hearts (B). W Hastings 2.0 REPTON STAKES (Apprentices: £1,011: 3 3020 Hillsdown Gold (B), G Ruffer,

2.30 BITTER END STAKES (Div II: selling: 35

3.30 SPRINTERS CONSOLATION STAKES (Maidens: £897: 5f)

6000 Absent R Hollinshead, 3-9-3 Robinson II - 6000 Avondale Princess W McCourt 3-9-0 Blurson II - 6000 Addition D Ancil, 3-9-0

5 GANTON HANDICAP (£1,914; 7f straight)

0000 Silley's Knisht (B, B), J Hanson, 5-10-0

0000 Celtic Hele (C, D, B), A Jarvis, 5-9-10 25

0000 Miles Taymore (C, D), S Norton, 4-0-3

0034 Miles Taymore (C, D), S Norton, 4-0-3

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D)

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D)

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D)

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D)

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D)

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D)

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D), Miles Taymore (C, D)

1000 Miles Taymore (C, D)

1

# 2.15 MUNICIPAL STAKES (2-y-o: £554: 1m 3.45 DINSDALE SPA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,469: 6f straight) 3 3102 Mummy's Game (CD), W O'Gorman, 9-5 1330 Mydrone (D), M H Essterby, 9-5 Birch 221 Risk Taker (D), G Harwood, 9-5 Starkey 2000 Windmills G Brittain, 9-2 Duffield O Chevety Star, C Spares, 8-11 Johnson, 0000 Rhy-Yan Tudov, T Falrhurst, 8-11 Raymond 0000 Sters, Peter Taylor, 8-11 Durkey Rocord Treasure, J W Walts, 8-8 Hide 4.15 BRASS CASTLE HANDICAP (£1,163: 1m Stormy Jim (D), Bbt Jonos, 5-8-11 Starker, Rustic Charm (D, 8), E Carr, 5-8-8 Dwyn-Benny Gold (D), K Stone, 5-8-5. Wighan Piping Quoen (D), D Morley, 5-8-5 Dufficel Aistor, J Douglas-Home, 5-8-1. J Johnson "Millifeld Royal (C), M Naughton, 4-8-0. — Whistory Image (B), J Hardy, 5-7-15-mat 5

# By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely

The mad scramble for winter keep contidued on Notingham's nine-race programme yesterday. Some results were predictable; some were not. And races were won by the most powerful and smallest stables in the land with strict impartiality.

As far as what remains of the 1881 season is concerned, the most significant victory was that of On Show in the first divison of the Flawborough Madden Stakes. On Show's price for the William Hill Movember Haudicap, was cot from 25-1 to 12-1 after the filly's clever victory over Modestine. Harry Wragg's son, Geoffrey, said afterwards: "On Show is sure to run well at Doncaster."

Whatever her fate in the last big handicap of the season may be. Sir Philip Oppenheimer's filly must be worth a small fortune as a brood mare. For On Show is by Welsh Pageant and is the first foal of the Cheshire Oaks and Park Hill Stakes winner, African Dancer.

Wragg has engaged that talented

Los Angeles, Oct 26.-Spence Bay, the six-year-old former Irish trained horse, won the \$100,000 Carleton Burke Handicap at Santa Anita, ridden by Fernando Toro. Spence Bay has won five of seven races in the United States this

season,-Agence France-Presse.

EAST MEDIAND HARDICAS

Im 50yd)
1000 Basil Suy (C), R Hamm, 9-7 Rouse 4
1312 Descepts (CD), F Dury 9-6 Contrary 5
1312 Descepts (CD), F Dury 9-6 Contrary 5
1312 Trickfield, K Stude, 8-12 Rouse 5
1320 Binsthroat, B Hobbs, 8-12 Rouse 1
1323 Binsthroat, B Hobbs, 8-12 Rouse 1
1323 Erist Teo. R Armstroag, 8-7 Rouse 1
1323 Retsi, R Baker, 8-5 Reta 2
1320 Retsi, R Baker, 8-5 Reta 2
1320 Pentkance, W Harton, 8-2 P HUI 7 I
1320 Pertkance, W Harton, 8-2 Consider 3
1320 Pertkance, W Harton, 8-2 Consider 3
1320 Pertkance, W Harton, 8-5 Constroct R

5-2 Dizzy Heights, 7-2 Nicerch, 4-1 Consistent Ouren, 5-1 No Busion, 3-1 Alice Town, 20-1 Miladors, 14-1 40 FINAL HANDICAP (£2,096: 1m S0yd): 4.30 WILLINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,926: 2141 King's College Boy, (8), N Vigors, 9-7

5 0000 Likesbe Felis, B. Richmend, 4-8-9

McKerosin' 5 2

7 3004 Wattspai (D. B), T Etherhytod, 5-8-7

10 0000 Bourst Seeker, R. Carier, 4-8-6. P young 1

10 0000 Bourst Seeker, R. Carier, 4-8-6. P young 1

12 0000 Varience, W. Clay, 5-3-4. McNasse 6

12 0000 Varience, W. Clay, 5-3-4. McNasse 6

13 0000 Varience, W. Clay, 5-3-4. Printing 5-8-2. Pri 6 2411 Parsound (CD), m Swinson 1 W R Swinson 1 8 0030 The Friend (8); Thomson Jones, 9-2 Rossy 13 10 0212 Royal And Loyal (8), 5 Eddn, 8-13 MacKey 5-11 11 0212 Sarah Bornburdt (0), W Elect, 8-11 Blesschin 5-12 Royal Eddory 5-12 Blesschin 5-6 8 MacKey 5-12 Blesschin 5-6 8

Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely
1.30 Rock Concert. 2.0 No-U-Turn. 2.30 Spare the
Rod. 3.0 A.T.S. Prince. 3.30 Sandaan. 4.0 Man in
the Middle. 4.30 Canoodle.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Alice Town: 2.0 No-U-Turn. 2.30 Black Sunset.

# Plumpton card 1.45 NEWICK HURBLE IDIV 1: 0.00 Swing Alone, 6-10-13 1.45 NEWICK HURBLE IDIV 1: 0.00 Swing Alone, 6-10-13

211 Hodingham Boy. 6-11-11

314 Chance Flight, 5-11-6 Smith Eccies
315 Chance Flight, 5-11-6 Smith Eccies
316 Chance Flight, 5-11-6 Smith Eccies
317 Chance Flight, 5-11-6 Smith Eccies
318 Chance Flight, 5-11-6 Smith Eccies
319 Chance Flight, 5-11-6 Smith Eccies
319 Chance Flight, 5-11-1 Sarriow
310 Color Stick, 11-10-5 Mr Pearn
310 Color Stick, 11-10-5 Mr Pearn
310 Color Stick, 11-10-5 Mr Pearn
311-0 Color Flight, 5-11-1 Sarriow
312-0 Flight, 5-11-1 Sarriow
313-0 Chancermer, 9-10-0 Gracey
314 Chancermer, 9-10-0 Cracey
315 Chancermer, 9-10-0 Cracey
316 Chancermer, 9-10-1 Smith Eccies
317 Chancermer, 9-10-1 Smith Eccies
318 Chancermer, 9-10-1 Smith Eccies
319 Chancermer,

OCTOBER CHASE (Novices: E900: 2mi
441 Sarum Kybo, 5-11-11 Champion
pn-0 Halloy Road, 9-11-5 Akohucai 7
pab High Vine, 9-11-5 Mr. Palmer
O Parnham Prince, 7-11-5 Wowll
O 2 Prince Lancing, 7-11-5 W Smith
pto bur Version, 5-11-4. Or Haan

MURDLE Handicao: £2.685 2 m)
OOO. Swanee Prince. 7.12.0 Francome
Dy-O Ascencia 1.1-5 ... Alchurst 7
43p. Toyco. 6-10-0 ... Alchurst 7
10-0 Edd. Wmit 2 ... Channion
Con Cold Justice. 8-10-8 Rewell
0-03 Mountain Monarch. 4-10-0 ... Smith
302 Skateboard. 6-10-0 ... Caplen 7
000 Knocknasin. 8-10-0 Madewick 7
000 Singing Foot. 5-10-0 R G Hughes
5-2 Swanoe Prince. 7-2 Asconcia.

On-O Grange Town Man. 5-11-1

On-Rebelde, 5-11-1

On-Rebelde, 5-11-1

On-Rowalky Star. 5-11-1

One-Rouguet Garni. 4-10-10

One-Source G

3-31 Chichester Bird. 7-11-11
4dp-Mr Betnac, 11-11-9. Perrait 7
3-pp Town Counsellor. 8-11-8
209- The Trout, 13-10-11 Mr Dukes 7
03p- Colonial Led. 8-10-10
Marnuls de Cueller
0-30 Manusbov, 11-10-10. Rowe
pr-p Abo. 9-10-5. C Moore 4
-444 Gilssando. 8-10-3. Howell
0/p Lysal Branch. 8-10-0. Kinann
310 Rheimrav, 6-10-0. Gracov
4-02. Wood Merchant. 8-10-0 Goldstein
0-07 Cone Onl. 11-10-0. Reliv
n00 Tight Schedule. 11-10-0 Suthorn
031 Pauldenas, 30-20-0
15-8 Chichester Bird. 7-24 Manusy.

Novices: 2552: 2m)

0.12 Haverhill Lad, \*-11-6 ... Barlow
2:20- After Shave, 6-11-1 ... de Haan
2:00 Du Maurier, B-11-1 ... Goldroin
000 Miss Mors. 5-11-1 ... Goldroin
040- Whytha, 5-11-1 ... Wadswick 7
Rudda, 4-10-10 ... Marrington 7
240 Corven, 4-10-10 Mrs Grissell 4
1 Groy Gate. 4-10-10 Smith Eccles
-150 Ragesm, 4-10-10 Smith Eccles
-150 Ragesm, 4-10-10 ... Curran 4
up-b River Romance, 4-10-10 Rowell PLUMPTON SELECTIONS (By Our Recing Staff): 1.45 Hedingham Bov. 2.15 Saren Kybo. 2.45 Edde. 5.15 Suncharmer. 3.15 Rheinray. 4.15 Low Quay

# Chepstow results

STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1.302: 71)
STAKEELLS, b c by Star Appeal—
Haybells (Mrs H Price) 8-6
B Rouse (25-1) 1
Pacific Sparkler M Malham (20-1) 2
Etroffe Spark G Starkey (5-4 av) 3
TOTE: Win £4.49: places £60, 379,
11p. Dual F (winner or 2nd with any other) 52p. CSF: £11,16. H Price at Finden (3), 1 1 1. Lucky Iver (20-1)
4th. 22 ran.

3.00 (3.8) ADSTOCK MANOR HANDLE 

4.0 (4.8) WHITSBURY MANOR STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-o: £1,035; 71) STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-0: SI, 13:5); // I)
PARTHAYS PICTURE, b c by 'Ho
Loves Mc—Parthas' image (Esal
Loves Mc—Parthas' image (Esal
Change Hobit ... G Startey (S-2) 2
Swinging Mond M Matham (S-1) 2
TOTE: Win, 20p: places: 11p. 19p.
Tap: Dual. F: 26p. C5; 48p. G Lewis
at Export 2-j.: 21. Ambianes (9-1)
ath NR: Villago, Townley Stone.

Nottingham

1.0 (1.2) RAINWORTH STAKES (D. 1: 2-y-o solling: £639: 1m 80yd): SOVEREEINS IMAGE, gr C. by Crey Mirage—Sovereign Heip (Heathaven Student Lid) 8-11 (Heathaven Student Lid) 8-12 (Dromoland Castle P Robinson (9-1) Arifortum Girl . T Rogers (25-1) TOTE, Win 400: places 11n 25 returnette Giff . T Rogers (25-11 3 TOTS, Win. 40p; places 11p, 23n, 52n, Busi F, 71p, CSF, 24.70, R Hollashead at Upper Longdon, 1, 21st, Aloa 2-1 lay, Jeanlim 15-1) 4fn, 14-7an.

2.0 (2.6) WOODBOROUGH STAKES (DIV II: 24'-0 pateens: £857: 1'm)

SUINNY LOOK; ch f. by Lombard Sooner or Laier (Count C Seetern), 8-11

Bulliving R Campbell (36-1) 2

Pretos P Robinson (7-1) 3

TOTE: Spin places 156.

25.27.1 Wholey at Newmarket 1'd)

26.27.1 Wholey at Newmarket 1'd)

27.1 Robinson Scattly (8-1) 4th, 20

ran, NR: Rufford Line (8-1) 4th, 20

ran, NR: Rufford Line (8-1) 4th, 20

rin. NR: Raiford Line.

2.30 2.33 RAINWORTH STAKES
(Div E: 2-7-0 Selling: £538: 1m
5070 E: 2-7-0 Selling: £538: 1m
5071 E: 2-7-0 Selling: £7070 E: 2-7-0
5071 E: 2-7-0 Selling: £70 3.30 (3.33), KECWORTH HANDICAP \$2,463; 6()

E2,463: 601
COURACEOUS BUZEY, b g, by
Communication—Courageous Chic
(N ystes) 5-75
K Leasen (16-11 7
Composer R Cochrone (12-1: 2
TOTE: Nn. 21-01; places, 25-15
TOTE: Nn. 21-01; places, 25-15
B McMaham at Tamworth, 21, nk.
Nucle City 7-2 lav. Scottish Agent
(20-1) 4th, 20 ran (20-1) 4th, 20 ran.

4.0 (4.2) WESTBOROUGH HANDICAP (2.y-o' El.713: 8f)
NEYFR 80 LUCKY b C So Blessed
—Lactio Junio (Laty Harrison) if
9-0 .... L Piggoti 6-1 fav. 1
Worlingworth ... T Ives (20-1) 2

1.45 (1.48) QUEENSFERRY HANDI-CAP (2.y-o: 2879: 52) FOUR MARKS, b.c. by Song— Petite Path, 9.0.

STOCKENE TRANSPORT TO THE STOCKEN TO THE STOCKEN TO THE STOCKEN TO THE STOCKEN 2.45 (3.40) GRANGE HANDICAP GRAF METTERNICH, b h. by High Top—All Sby, 6-8-5 (10-1) 1 Ruby Red Dress M. K. Hodgeon (10-1) 1 Ruby Red Dress M. Connerton (9-2) 2 Rag Dancar ... J. Lave (11-4 (av) 3 10TE Win. 6-35) places 720. 17s. 11st Dual F. Still. 85. CSP: 25.76. Miss S. Hall, el Layburn, 1-4. 10t. Flying Sister (20-1), 4th. 13 rap.

3.45 (3.49) FISHERROW STAKES
2.5-0 maidens: £7.45: 1m)
ERIGADO, ch f, by Brigadier
Cerard Selham 8.4
Ginger Tart ... T. Jarvis (16-1) 2
Seansolell D McKeown (10-11 fav) 3

Redcar selections By Michael Seely 1.45 Parabems. 2.15 Arrowood Dream 2.45 Pause for Thought. 3.15 Susanna. 3.45 Risk Taker. 4.15 Lichen Green. By Our Newmarker Correspondent
1.45 Apollo Dancer, 2.15 Tawfiq.
2.45 Russian Romance 3.15
Susanna, 3.45 Mummy's Game.
4.15 St Pedro.

Duffield's double

George Duffield, the Newmarket jockey, landed a 71-1 double at Edinburgh yesterday on Mess Poinciana, who beat Sandra's Secret by hast a length in the Gullane Handicap, and Austolia.

☐ Irish chaser Gay Return, third to Raemac at Stratford-on-Avon last week will reappear at Wetherby on Saturday in the Charlie Hill Memorial Pattern Chase. Tommy Ryan again has the mount.

4.15 (4.19) INCLISTON STAKES. (8637: 1m)

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Today, Tuesday, 27 October at 10.30 a.m.
JAPANESE PRINTS, PAINTINGS, SCREENS AND
ILLUSTRATED BOOKS, Catalogue 11.30,

Tuesday, 27 October at 2.30 p.m. and Wednesday, 28 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. IMPORTANT JAPANESE WORKS OF ART. Capilogue

Wednesday, 23 October at approximately 12 noon FINE NETSUKE AND INRO, from the Donald C. Mendelson Collection, Catalogue £3.50.

Thursday, 29 October at 10.30 a.m. ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL OAK FURNITURE, PEWTER AND METALWORK, Catalogue 21.80.

Thursday, 29 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. INDIAN, HIMALAYAN, SOUTH EAST ASIAN AND ISLAMIC WORKS OF ART. Catalogue 12.50.

Monday. 2 November at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. ENGLISH AND WELLSH PORCELAIN, POTTERY AND WEDGWOOD. Catalogue 53.20.

Tuesday, 3 November at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. OLD MASTER, MODERN AND BRITISH PRINTS, Catalogue £2.60.

Monday, 2 November at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
The remaining contents.
By Order of Sir Giles Loder, Bt., D.L.
On view Friday, 30 October and Saturday, 31 October
from 9.30 a.m., to 5 p.m., each day.
Entry by catalogue only, £2.50 (£3 post paid),

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Tuesday, 10 November at 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. IMPORTANT ASIATIC CERAMICS, WORKS OF ART AND AFRICAN SCULPTURE. Catalogue 54.

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All sales subject to the conditions printed in the

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An auction of some 575 lots by Andrew Grant, FRICS at The Raven Hotel, Droitwich, Worcester, on Thursday, November 5th at 12 noon, Viewing 9-12.

Pewfilery, Mechanis, 9 stone stamond dress ring, pearl necklace, in seconds. Necklaces, 9 stone stamond dress ring, pearl necklace, in the stamond respective stamond

Brooches, Necklaces, 9 Stone diamond dress ring, pearl necklace, etc.

POTTERY, PORCELAIN AND CLASS (92 less).

ROJAI Worcesler, Wedgewood, Derby, Bristol, Sinflordshire, Coalport, Mission, Parion figure of girl, Oriental, Commental, Collection Dux Organs.

SILVER AND PLATE (42 lois) some 320 cc.

SILVER AND OLISS AND PRINTS (107 lois).

W. Sadler, Victorian and 2016 contry plate, Vasci, Candinalicks, Coasters by Plumley, Watson, Ambiey, Hester Bateman, Floid and others.

OLLS, WATERCOLOURS AND PRINTS (107 lois).

W. Sadler, A. Banner, S. Hepshaw, G. Armfield, J. S. Cotman, J. Peet, H. Banner, S. Hopshaw, G. Armfield, J. S. Cotman, J. Peet, H. Banner, S. Alpiperus, C. Rowbotham, William Russell Flint, A Thornburn, S. Prout, CLOCKS AND MIRRORS (11 lois).

Severs Clock Set, Long, Cased Clock by Samuel Whalley.

FURNITURE, AND RUGS (59 lois).

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FROM THE 19TH AND 201H CENTURIES. Catalogue 24.

IN HOLLAND

Friday, 36 October at 11 a.m. FINE OLD MASTER PICTURES. Catalogue \$4.30.

Tuesday, 27 October, 1.30 p.m. FINE JEWELS.

Wednesday, 28 October, 11 am ORIENTAL CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART Wednesday, 28 October, 12 noon
PROTOGRAPHIA
Viewing: Day prior 9 a.m. 4.30 p.m. and Morning
of sale until 11 a.m. Illustrated catalogue £1 by post

Thursday, 29 October, 11 a.m.
ART NOUVEAU, DECORATIVE ARTS AND
STUDIO CERAMICS
Thursday, 29 October, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
POSTAGE STAMPS: GREAT ERFTAN

Thursday, 29 October, 1.30 p.m.
BOOKS, MAPS AND ATLASES
Incinding Angas's South Australia Illustrated, 1914;
Snape's Anatomy of the Horse, 1683;
Boiller's Birds of New Zealand, 2 editions, 1873 & 1888

Friday, 30 October, 11 a.m. A PRIVATE COLLECTION OF EARLY ENGLISH SILVER SPOONS
An Elizabeth I

nique Mercer's company Maiden head spoon, maker's mark a crescent, enclosing a mullet, (Nicholas din long.

l e

N 511E

12

ball

7-jin long,
London 1578.
Right: A James &
Virgin and Heart
Spoon by Daniel
Cary, London 1613,
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of the things which he posses- seth. —St. Luke 12: 15.	TARBET, EDWARD - On 25th Oct olsor, 1921 and to leved husban of Tholma and the leved husban of Tholma and the Catholic Church Penzance, on Thursday, 2st October, at 10 a.m. No flower please but donations may be sen to The Little Way Association 110 Cedars Road, London, Swidestrepook, on 22th Gelober suddenly in Bangkok, Simo Geoffrey Edmy, befored son o Brigadier and Ethabeth West Brook, of 3 Thom Lodge, Thiolo St. John. Devon, and brother o Nicholas and Abigat.	EUROFARE CUTS THE COST OF	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	FOR SALE	REN
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AYLITTE.—On October 25th at Treliske Hospital, Truro to Gillian thee Macteodi and Alec—a son (Christopher John)	110 Crears Road, London, SWI WESTBROOK.—On 22nd October Suddrafy in Banglok, Simo	Probably the lowest guaranteed fares on flights from London, Luion, Manchester and Glas-	Inis	SPECIAL OFFER	LIPFRIE BANER ST Jurn. apartmen
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a skine for Christopher.  BUCKER.—On 23rd October 1981.  Andover to Mary-Appe and	WOOD-LEGH,—On October 24, D. Kathiern Louise, aged 30, a her home in Cambridge.	ANSTERDAM 277 112 ZURICH 264 116 GENEVA 261 116 BARCELONA 877 116 MALAGA 261 116	FULLY INCLUSIVE OF	berbers from \$5,05 sq 1d extl.	furn. 2 Sedem Februar, aparta stoned kill CI KEM SY A tooking garden
Christopher — a son Mark Edward Haddon: ————————————————————————————————————	St John. Devon, and brother of Nicholas and Abigast.  WOOD-LEGH,—On October 26, Di Kathleen Louise, aged 80, a her home in Gambridge.  WOOLLARD.—On Salurisy, October 24, Feacefully in hospital, following brolonged ill-health Ladbrook, Walter James (Laridle aged 76 years, of Toligate House Fordham. Ely. Cambridgeshirt formerty of Chait Farm, Bothis	MALAGA SAI FIN PALMA S6° FIN TENERIFE S0° FIN MARSEILLES SAR FIN MILLAN SAT FIN FARO SAO FIN	Bedroom with private bath-	207 HAVERSTOCK HILL LINDON SN 5 01-771 0150	Good Latter L
ince Ausler: and fetres son lames Harry: MACKENZIE-GREENOn October 25 to Tessa thee Batten and Johna son William, brother to	aged 76 years, of Tollgate House Fordham. Ely. Cambridgeshire formerly of Chail Farm. Rothis ham and South Lates Edistant	MILAN CHO FIN FARO CHO FIN The above destinations are only a selection from our re-	<ul> <li>5 meals per day starting with cooked breakfast,</li> <li>Services of Club Sto Guide</li> </ul>	13T.  4d HOUR PLINNING AND HITTING SERVICE 20T HAVERSTOCK HILL LINDON 9H5	100 ly period h £75. 01-499
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Diana (née Fallow) and Michaol —a daughter Flora', a Mater for Oliver, Charlotte and Annabel, MUSSON.—On October In to Carole (nee Ivinson) and Geoffrey at Wycombe General Hospital.—a daughter (Genera- time Flora daughter (Genera- time Flora daughter (Genera- time Flora daughter) a sister for Cicone and Tamain.  NOPHER.—On 34th October, at 5t Thomas's Hoopital, London, to Auriol and John—a son.  SMPSON.—On 55th October in Paris to Catherine (nee Goethals) and John—a sop	MEMORIAL SERVICES ADAMS.—A Memorial Service for Frant Adams will be held at All Saints' Parish Church Hou	Glasgow: 041-552 5382 Credit Cards welcome ATOL 15158	SKI SKI SKI	COYPU FUR (Nutrial, new, Size 14, Value £1,000, accept £750. Tel, U1-688 £3779 (alter 6,70 pm).	
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SAKER, On October Cand poacefully after a lone lines; rourasecously after a lone lines; rourasecously before, Gwendolen M. Baker, Saker, of Meh Easter, Selovet daughter of Cantilline and Farry Black.  Baker, of Cantilline and Farry Black.  Saviour she lowed and Lord and Saviour she lowed and Lord and Saviour she lowed and Lord and pool of Family flowers onto the lowest of Ednburgh Medical Missionary Society. 77 Priestfield Rd, Edinburgh Hills 51D.  BIRKSECK.—On October 24, at Fovant, Frederick John, beloved husband of Nora and taiher of Mary, Fanteral at Fovant Church, 1.1°, pm on Iriday, October 30. Picase no flowers build donations to Save the Children Church.	search into all forms of cancer. Please help with a leasey, donation, interest free loan or	AUSTRALIA/NZ LIMITED SEATS LEFT	of liaiv and Austria. Fly to the pick of the reserve, the pick of accommodation wholes, soil-catering, at prices you'll pick. And ski holiday bargains by coach (no are a smazing £75 bit beard at a smazing £75 b	251727. A flae instrument. E3.250.—01.554 6989. BECHSTEIN "B" grand plane. No. 80490. fine cond. mudern	etc Lease negot 435 9515.
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Cund.  CLERC.—On Card October, 1981, geace/fully in an Eastbourne nursing home. Mida. Joanna Tempest Mailing ince Gray), aged 74 years. Tornusty of Neuchatel, Switzerland, chertahed wife of the lete John Glerr, beloved mother of John and Peggs, devoted gradmonther of Didler, Piers and Isabelle, Feneral service at St. John'a Church, Meads, Eastbourne, Sussex, on Monday, 2nd November, at 11 a.m., followed by Informent at Ocklynge, Cemetery.	are handicapped, need a per- manent family of their own for love and security. Your donation can give a child the chance of a	A CURE FOR ALL WINTER DEPRESSION	HOLS FROM GATWICK BIRMINGHAM FROM WK £79, 2 WKS £109	MAKE WRITING YOUR HOBBY THIS WINTER	LONDON, RENTAL Knightsbridge, C ton £70-£700 p
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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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UNIVERSITY OF WALES UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS

limited number of Fellowships will be offered by the University a session 1982-83, available for tenure at the following UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, ABERYSTWYTH UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, BANGOR

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The Fellowships, tonable for two years from 1 October, 1982, are intended for advanced research without limitation of subject, and are open to graduates of any University. Candidates should possoss a research degree, Fellows will not be allowed to reglater for a Ph.D degree.

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Cathays Park, Cardiff; by 1 February, 1982.

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9.05am For Schools, Colleges: The news in German 9.35 Leisure time in France 9.53 French conversation 10.10 Look and Read 10.35 History: The Country of the Setting Sun 11.00 The Asian Festival of Light celebrations 11.38 Artists in Print 12.05 Modern poetry 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart 1.00 Pebble Mill at One, included today is the Yesterday's Headlines item in which people who were once headline news look back on the experience 1.45 Over the Moon. Far and Near, a story sung by Don Spencer for the very young 2.00 You and Me introduced by Stephen Tate 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: French 2.30 Dylan Thomas 3.00 Clossdown 3.25 O Dro I Dro. A quiz on a journey through Wales 3.53 Regional news (except London).

8.55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.20 Cartoon: Animated Laurel and Hardy in

4.25 Jackanory. Harmah Gordon reads the second part of Mr McFadden's Hallowe'en.

4.40 Pisy Away. Music, fun and games with Hallowe'en in mind presented by Brian Cant. Newsround presented by Paul McDowell.

5.40 News with Richard Baker 6.00 Regional news magazines 6.25 Nationwide. 6.50 Barbara's World of Horses and Ponies. Barbara Woodhouse tames a pony by breathing up its nose.

5.10 Screen Test. St Peter's Comprehensive, Huntingdon, and Copleston High, Ipswich, compete in a test of cinematic recall.

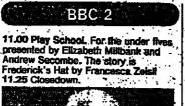
7.15 Angels. Drama with the nurses of a Midlands General hospital.

8.30 Yes Minister. Jim Hacker has to make a five per cent cut in his department.

investigations by the private detective into the dealings of a crocked financier (r).

7.40 The Rockford Files. Part one of the

Hillybilly Bully (r).



Pablo Picasso: The subject of a film tribute (BBC 2 9.00 pm)

3.55 International Snooker, Live coverage of the State Express World Team Classic from the

6.00

Hexagon Theatre, Reading.

Hexagon Theatre, Reading.

Dayld Vine introduces the play in
the match between Northern
ireland and Australia (Further
coverage at 10.15 and 11.30).

Grange All. Episode one in a repeat showing of the popular drama serial about the pupils and staff of a secondary school,

6.25 The World Chass
Championships. Highlights from one of the best games of the

week
News with a sub-filled synopsis to the hard-of-hearing.
6.50 Riding the Summer Sun.
Richard Blackmore attempts a gliding marathon.

Russell Harty. Live from the stage of the Greenwood Theatre. Mr Harty talks to Dirk Bogarde.

7.20 The Other Music. British folk

music from 1945 .

### ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools: Sharing experiences. 9.53
Diarists. 10.15 Interview techniques. 10.35 Poetry in wartime. 11.03 Basic Maths, 11.22 The treditions of Hallowe'en. -11.39 A day trip to Boulogne. 12.00
Rod, Jane and Freddy: A musical story about The Man in the Moon. 12.10 Pipkins: Puppets for the very young, 12.30 The Sullivans: Drama series about an Australian famility during. World War Two, 1.00
News: with Peter Sissons; 1.20 Thames News. 1.30
The Circle Complex. Part 1.Val Foreman is having an affair while her husband is in prison. 2.00 After Noon Place. Mary Berry discusses French cuisine. 2.25
Play: Last Knockings by Donald Churchill. A remorasful confidence trickster and womanizer decides to retire. (r) 3.25 Cabbages and Kings: A light-hearted literary quiz chaired by Robin Ray. 9.35 For Schools: Sharing experiences, 9.53

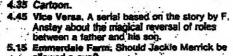
# 3.55 The Royal Visit to Wales. Coverage of the arrival in Shotton of the Prince and Princess of Wales at the beginning of their three-day tour of the Principality.

4.35 Cartoon.

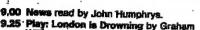
5.45 News 6.00 Thames News.
6.20 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee talks to the widow of a British sodiler about how the Soldiera', Saliors' and Airmen's Families Association helped her after the death of her husband. 6.30 Crossroads.

6.55 Reporting London. A magazine program introduced by Dania Tuohy.

starring Peter Tilbury as a man fearful of middle age.



7.30 Britain's Strongest Man. Eight beety men compete for a place in the world championships and a cash prize. 8.30 It takes a Worrled Man. A new comedy series



9.25 Play: London is Drowning by Graham
Williams. A dramatic reconstruction of what
might happen when a combination of treak
weather conditions threatens to flood parts of London to a depth of eight feet. David Neal plays Walter Dodds, the harassed chief 10.40 Norman St John-Stevas in Conversation, For

his first guest in the new series Mr St John-Stevas talks to the Archbishop of Canterbury. 11.06 News headlines.

11.10 Kojak. The tough detective investigates another police officer whose drink problem causes the death of his best friend (r).

I AUF WESTING,

BBC1 VARIATIONS: CYMRIJ/WALES 8.10 am-9.30 I Yagukon:
Descryddissch. Jepaer; (5) 12.57 pm-1.00 Noves of Wales 3.25-3.55
Classidown 5.10-6.40 Capten Mikute 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.50-7.15
Peddiw, 7.15-7-40 Augule, 11.10-11.25 The Royal Today, 6.50-7.15
Peddiw, 7.15-7-40 Augule, 11.10-11.25 The Royal Today of Wales,
11.25-12.15 am Rojek, 12.15 Noves and weather. Scotland 11.17 am11.27 For Schooles Let's See . Your Health (1), 12.55 pm-1.00 The
Scotlish News, 1.25-3.55 Closedown, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland,
12.00 Noves and westfor, Northern Ireland; 10.38 am-10.58 For
Schooles User in Focus Dairy Farming, 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern
Ireland News, 3.25-3.53 Closedown, 2.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News,
8.00-6.25 Scene Around Str. 6.50-7.15 Lifetimes, 10.40-11.08 The
Magic of Inving Barlis, 12.00 News and westfor. England 6.00-6.25
pm Regional Magazines, 12.05 am Close.

9.00 Pable Picasso Painter, A film tribute by Frederic Rossif to, arguably, the most successful 20th century painter who was born a hundred years ago on Sunday. The narrator is Paul Vaughan.

10.15 International Spooker, Further compress of the came between

coverage of the game between Northern Ireland and Australia. The commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive Everton.

10.45 Newsnight. The latest news from around the world plus an extended look at one of the main 11,30 International Snooker. The final visit of the day to Reading for coverage of the State Express World Team Classic introduced by Dayld Vine, Ends at 12,15

9.00 Brideshead Revisited. Part three of the adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's novel. Charles, Sebastian and Boy Mulcaster escape from a dreary charity ball and wait a sleazy London night club where they pick up a girl each and drive to a party. They are involved in accident the consequence of which could jeopardize their places at Oxfort. their places at Oxford.

10.00 News including highlights of the Royal tour of Wales.

Wates.

10.30 Loe Grant. The gritty editor of the Trib is accused of being anti-business.

11.30 Talking Bikes. The second part of the Rider of the Year competition at Matchams Park sees six competitions put through their paces on a trials section, then a timed endurance ride followed by a five lap race. The commentary is by David Bobin.

12.00 Going Out. Part three of the serial about a group of jobless youngsters who have just left school. Starring Peter-Hugo Daly and Marcus Francis.

12.25 Close.



London is Drowning (BBC 1 9.25pm)

### Play for today LONDON IS DROWNING (BBC 1 9.25pm) is a dramatic surmise at what could happen to the Thames if a couple of CHOICE

REVISITED (ITV 9.00pm) The ingratiating All Soul's history don, Mr Samgrass is brilliantly played by John Grillo while the wronged and religious Lady Marchmain has the beautiful Claire Bloom in the part. Meanwhile, Sebastian's drinking gets him and his friends into a brush with the law and the toady. Samgrass on his tail. reak weather conditions coincide.
Written by Graham Williams the play follows the bureaucratic reaction to the build-up of a big surge estimated to flood Thamesside estimated to took I trainessate
London to a depth of eight feet.
Monitoring the progress of the
virtual tidal wave down the east
coast is Walter Dodds, the chief
engineer of an unnamed government
department (David Heal) responsible
tes the London Flood Control

make their debut in tonight's third episode of BRIDESHEAD

PUNNIER TO THE TANDINESS PUNNIER TO THE TWO LL THE TO THE TWO LL THE THE TANDINESS PROPERTY OF T

PORTUNE THEATRE 00001-836 2238
Destroyersby's
BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
A how play by Sichard Grase,
A Brighton Heatre Production
"A TOTAL TRIUMPR"
9 Nov — 19 Dec, PPPPreviews 7 Nov.

wonderful lines, so it is to his credit that he allows Christopher Benjamin, who plays his boss, to steal the episode with a lovely low-keyed monologue urging the aging Roath to work harder.

 TEA FOR TWO (Radio 4 4.15pm)
 Monty Modiyn takes a look at the
 renaissance of the the dansant. At meanwhile, Sebastian's drinking gets him and his friends into a brush with the law and the toady. Samgrass on his tail.

Trakes a worstied Man (ITV 8.30pm) is a promising new six part comedy series about a thirty-five year old man worsying about the onset of middle age. Philip Roath (Peter Tibury) is an idle insurance man separated from his wife and a trequent visitor to the psychiatrist.

Tibury also wrote the acrint' the this form of escapism are becoming

# Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 —

11.00 Study on 4.

9.05 Tuesday Caff: 01-580 4411 —
Petcare.
10.02 Prom our own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Recluse"
by Alan Bold.
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: "I Can Give You Everything But Love" by Karl Barry.
11.35 Witchite.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Lord Peter Winssey. "Have his Carclese" by Dorothy L. Seyers (part 2).
12.55 Weether.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Women's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Hatter's Castlef by A. J. Cronin (part 3).
4.00 A Thorn in the Flack (news) Radio 3

News. This week's composer Arcange-

(part 3).
4,00 Å Thorn in the Flesh (new series). Colin Semper sends

 back the first of four letters from his treate in Yorkey in the steps of St Paul.
 15 Tea for Two, With the return of the fea dance and the music of the "Big Bend", Monty Modlyn talks to lee dancers up and down the coontry.
 15 Story Time: "The Moonspinners" by Mary Stewart (2).
 5.00 PM.
 5.00 PM.
 6.20 News and Financial Report.
 6.20 Top of the Form.
 7.00 News. 7.00 News, 7.05 The Archers.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now.
7.50 The Countryside in October.
Wymford Vaughan-Thomas presents reports from locations round the British countryside.
8.35 No Minister. Hugo Young presents a critical examination of the Civil Service in six programmes. (5) "Brussels: A Manderin's Paradise?"
9.05 in Touch.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The News Quiz in the City.† A special edition of "The News Quiz" from the London International Press Centre.

Steeple Sinderby Wanderers Won the FA Cup" by J. L. Carr 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

VHF 6.25 am Weather Forcest, 10.30 Listen with Mother, 11.00 For Schools, 2.00 pm For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued).

7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert anon., Adam Jarzebski, Chopin, Jan Wanski; records.† 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
John Stanley Vaughan
Williams, Bridge; records.

to Coreit; records.†
9,45 Philip Smith Plano records:
Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin.†
10,35 Quarters by John Foulds and
Schuman String Quarter recital.†

11.40 Songs by Lizzt and Rechmani-nov Recital.† 12.15 Lunchtime Prom direct from Guidhalt, London. Concert. Part 1: Weber, Haydn, Mozart.†



Monty Modfyn goes tea dancing in Tea for Two (Radio 4 4.15pm)

1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Lunchtime Prom Dvorak.†
2.05 Alan Bush Chember music recital.†
3.00 Mendelscohn Hymn of Praise (Austrian Radio recording from the 1981 Vienna Festival).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 The Price of Victory (series) Eight documentary programmes by Michael Charition examining the "missed exportunities" of Britain's European deplomacy between the Inail yeart of The Second World War and De Gautie's veto of Britain's Brist bot to join the EEC (2) "Bevin at Victoria Station"

Victoria Station "
8.00 Alfred Brendel Plays the Beethoven Plano Concertos Concert, direct from the Royal Festival Hall, London Part 1 †

Festival Hall, London Part 1 7
9,00 Words, Words, Words. A personal choice of proce and poetry presented by lan McKellen.†
9,20 Concert Beethoven (Part 2).†
10,05 Music m our Tone: Concert of works by David Lumsdaine.†
11,00 News.

(No Open University broadcast today)



John Dunn: his guest today is Julian Lloyd Webber (Radio 2

Radio 2

5.00ars Ray Moters § 7.30 Terry
Wogan, § 10.00 Jamey Young § 12.00
John Dunn, § 2.00am Ed Stewer § 4.00
David Hamelon, § 5.45 News end Sport
6.00 David Symmets § 6.00 Moments
Musical) trast in servery, 9.00 Listen to
the Band Royal Artillery Alsobrooks
Band § 9.00 The Organis' Entertains §
10.00 Charle Wildows at the Variety
Club, 11.00 Erran Matthew from
medical tim starse from 12.00 midright (in stereo from 12.00 midright) 1.00am Treckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 Two's Company.†

Radio 1

5.00am As Radio 2 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Dave Leo Travis. 2.00per Paul Eurnett 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel, 12.00 Close.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Services can be recrowed in Western Europe on medium wave C48 bHz [467-w] at the following lines GMT - 6.00 Newscots 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty Four Hours News Susming? 7.30 Lpd of the Flee 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.08 Research 10 News 8.08 Research 10 News 8.08 Research 10 News 11.09 News about Scham, 11.15 Letter from London 11.25 Seatland the Week 11.00 News 11.09 News about Scham, 11.15 Letter from London 11.25 Seatland the Week 11.00 Soorts International, 12.00 Redox Newscot 12.15 The Research Change 12.00 Newscot 13.15 Letter from London 11.25 Seatland the Week 11.00 Soorts International, 12.00 Newscot 12.15 The Research 10 News 12.00 Network 15 News 10.00 Network 15 News 10.00 Radio News 13.35 Defect 13.15 Defect 10 Newscot 10 News 10.00 Radio News 10.00 Their Minnes Theorem 2.00 Radio Newscot 10 Network 10 News 10.00 Their Minnes News 2.00 Network 15 News 2.00 Network 15 Newscot 15 Newscot 10.00 North News 10.00 The World Today 10.25 September 10.00 Presented 11.15 Center 10.00 North News 10.00 The World Today 10.25 September 10.00 The World Today 10.25 September 12.00 North News 10.00 The World Today 10.25 September 12.00 North News 10.00 The World Today 11.15 Center 12.15 Radio Newscot 12.00 North News 10.00 The World Today 11.50 Newscot 12.00 World News 10.00 North News 10.00 The World Today 11.50 Newscot 13.00 North News 13.00 Newscot 12.00 World News 10.00 North News 13.00 Newscot 13.00 North News 13.00 Newscot 13

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### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

### WESTWARD

As Thames except: 12.27 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30-1.00-Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 Westward News Headlines. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Artisans. 10.34 Lou Grant. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Faith For Life. 12.05 Weather and Shipping Forecast. 12.06 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 The Good Word: 9.30-9.35 North East News, 1.20-1.30 North East News, and Looksround, 5.15-5.45 Bless Me, Faiher. 8.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads 6.25 Northern Life; 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 North East News, 10.32 The New Avengers, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 Brazzisa Brothers, 12.06 Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Grahada Reports, 3,25-3,55 Ptay it Again, 5,15-5,45 Diff rent Strokes, 6,00 Granada Reports, 6,25-6,30 This is Your Right, 7,00-7,30 Emmergale Farm, 10,30 Film: The Virgin Soldiers Otywel Bennet, Mgel Devenport). Raw recruit learn the facts of love, 12.15 Wheels. 12.45 Closedown.

SOUTHERN As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Southern News and Weather, 5.15 Dick Tracy Cartoon, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Day by Day, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 The Sweeny, 11.30 A New Kind of Family, 12.00 Weather followed by Sign of Hope,

ATV

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00
Gardening Today, 1,20-1.30 ATV
Nevs. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 5.00
ATV News, 8.05 Croseroads, 6.30 ATV
Today, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm.
10.30 Charles Angels. 11.30 Wheels,
12.00 ATV News, 12.05 Something
Different, 12.20 Closedown,

**ANGLIA** 

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Gardening Teday, 1.20-1.30 Anglia News. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia, 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 10.30 Then Came Bronson, 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 The Jazz Series: (Ronnie Scott Cuartet). 12.30 Your Music at Night. BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 Border news. 5.15 Bless Me, Father 5.45-6.00 Lookaround Tuesday. 6.35 Crossroads. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN + STEREC Monte Carlo Show (Helen Reddy), 11.30 The MACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT News Summary, 11.33 Closedown SCOTTISH

As Themes except: 12.30-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News & Road & Weather, 5.15 Testime Tales, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Job Spot 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7,00-7.30 Take the High Road, 10,30 Some Of Our Airmen Are No Longer Missing, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 International Bowls, 12,35 Closedown.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 5,15 Ask Oscari 5.20-5.45 Crossoads, 6,00 Report West, 6.30 Diti'rent Strokes, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10,30 The Tana River Expedition. 11,35 Wheels, 12,05 Weather and

As HTV WEST except: 9.35-9.50 Am Gymru 10,15-10.30 Y Byd A'i Bethau 11.39-11.54 About Wales 12.00-12.10 Cwadi Cwac A'i Firindau 5,15-5.20 Bogs Burny 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd 6.15-6.30 Report Wales 10.30-11.00 Action 11.30-12.00 Benson 12.00 Weather and Closedown

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 Channel News and Weather 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Survival, 10.28 Channel Nows and Weather, 10.34 Lou Grant, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 News in French,

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00
Cabbagos and Kings. 1.20-1.30
Calendar News. 3.25-3.55 Calendar At your Sorvice. 5.15-5.45 How's Your Father? 6.00 Calendar. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmersdals Form. 10.30 Lou Grant. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Closedown

GRAMPIAN As Thumes except: Starts 9.30-9.35
First Thing 12.30-1.00 Gardoning
Today, 1.20-1.30 North News. 6.00
North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.007.30 Officent Strokes, 10.30 Hagen
11.30 Wiseels, 12.00 in Concert (Colin Chisholm), 12.30 North Headines,
Weather, 12.35 Closodown,

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtme 3.53-3.55 Uster News 5.15 5.00 Good Evening

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Frank Johnson at the Commons

Mercy-dash blonde

flees Cancun

# Threat by BL a disaster, **Edwardes told**

disaster unless the Govern-ment "bashed some heads together" and got unions and management to negotiate, was given last night by Mr Costs Sir Michael was urged to Costs Wichael was urged to Costs Town Michael was urged to reach a decent and amicable settlement with the unions.

Talks were held yesterday between BL management and Midlands MPs. There were and cars, and other senior directors.

Midlands MPs. There was no confirmation during the talks confirmation during the talks that last-ditch peace negotiations were likely before the threatened strike by BL's 58,000 car workers begins on Sunday. The MPs' leader, Mr Roy Hattersley, said that Sir Michael Edwardes, managing director of BL, had left them with a glimmer of hope. Sir

with a glimmer of hope. Sir Michael had, he said, vowed to do all he could to keep BL

going.

Meanwhile, in a Commons
written reply Mr Norman
Lamout, Minister of State for
Industry, said the dispute had not yet reached the stage where the BL board would need to consult the Government about liquidation plans.

The car workers have rejected management's 3.8 per cent offer and Sir Michael has said he will iquidate strike-hit parts of the company if the strike goes ahead.

dation would be an unmiri-gated tragedy for the West Mdlands and Britain. They urged him to preserve the company's operations at all costs Sir Michael was urged to

vance Sir Michael, Mr Kay Horrocks, chairman of BL cars, and other senior directors, of the strength of feeling of ordinary BL workers," Mr Hattersley said. They were not a group of militants and agi-tators, but decent workers who felt they had been badly treated, he said.

Mr Leslie Huckfield, MP, said he felt Sir Michael yow appreci-

he felt Sir Michael now appreciated that some of his statements in his "strike and we'll close" in his "strike and we'll close" letter were unduly provocative.
"While he did not waver from anything he has said in the past, he did keep stressing that negotiations could still take place. We said that if he carried out his threat to liquidate BL, the unemployment consequences "uld be absolutely catastrophic".
Sir Michael did not make any official statement after the

official statement after the talks. A BL spokesman said he was not aware of any plans for further talks. The BL board ahead.

Mr Hatterstey said the MPs there will be no official state had told Sir Michael they ment afterwards.

# Parties prepare for early by-election at Crosby

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Conservative and Labour Parties in Crosby are rushing to pick their candidates for the by-election, which is to take place before Christmas, Late November is a possibility, but the favourite target date is December 3.

Mrs. Dovem Wright chain

Mrs Doreen Wright, chairman of the Crosby Conserva-tive Association, said last night that she hoped the Tory choice would be made by next Tuesday at the latest.

It is thought that Conservative leaders in London want to accelerate the timing of the by-election to avoid a build-up of the Social Democrat threat posed by Mrs Shirley Williams. It was learnt last night that the local Labour Party is set to fight the by-election on a manifesto which totally reflects Labour policy as laid down by

It includes unequivocal commitments to unilateral nuclear

target.
A group of North-west Labour MPs last night tabled a Commons motion criticizing Granada. Television for political bias, because last week an opinion poll was conducted for the programme Week on Friday when only one candidate, Mrs Shirley Williams, had been selected. Williams, had been selected. In Mr John Peyton, aged 62, for 30 years Conservative MP for Yeovil, amnounced yesterday that he will retire at the next general election

shire, has been selected as the prospective Labour party candi-date for Lincoln.



Planting success: Professor Arthur Bell takes over on Monday as director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew. He is especially interested in producing potential fodder plants for developing countries.

# Students to sue over change in degree choice

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

Two women students at Aston University, Birmingham, are to sue the university for alleged breach of contract, it was said yesterday, after firm offers of degree courses were withdrawn because of spending cuts.

Amanda O'Brien, aged 26 a single mother with one child of Quinton, Birmingham, rejected an unconditional offer from Warwick University in order to accept the Aston course in human communications—with human communications with the intention of becoming a

teacher.

Intake to the course was stopped after the University Grants Committee cuts were anounced in July and she was forced to switch to human

psychology.
Clare Casson, aged 19, of Aston, Birmingham, had an inconditional offer of a course in behavioural science but had re accept a place in human psychology as it was several months too late to apply to another university. She said yesterday: "I want to choose my career not have someone

my career not have someone choose it for me."

Both women have applied for legal aid but the National Union of Students has pledged financial backing for their action in which they will each be claiming about £3,000 damages. It was thought yesterday that the action could have wide implications Mr Malcolm Withers, aged. 45, a financial journalist of South Luffenham, Leicester-

# Scientists home in on our sixth sense organ

By Simon Midgley, "Times Diary" Staff

taken in a van over a complex and winding route to sites be

and winding route to sites between 6 and 52km from the university. They were removed singly from the van and asked to do three things: without removing their blindfold to state as north, north-east, etc, what direction they thought they were from the university; then to point towards the university. Next they were asked to remove their blindfold and point towards the university again. While blindfolded their compass direction estimates were usually highly accurate; but when the blindfolds were removed the subjects often became disorientated.

80 per cent certain that this will be a crucial part of the

Dr Robin Baker and Ms subjects, were blindfolded and Janice Mather, two zoologists from Manchester University, believe they may have discovered a sixth sense organ-a kind of magnetic compass inside our heads which helps humans find their way. After detailed examination

of the skulls of mice and humans, Dr Baker and Ms Mather believe they are well on the way to proving that the hitherto undiscovered organ lies three to four centimetres behind the forehead in the bone of the walls of the sphenoid sinus. When stained with a particular chemical, a thin strip of bone turns blue, indicating the presence of a (magnetic) iron oxide.

In February, Dr Baker, a lecturer in the department of zoology, predicted the precise location of this organ in his book Human Navigation and the Sixth Sense, an account of how he claims to have found that

he claims to have found that people possess a sixth, instinctive, sense of direction.

The story began, however, in 1976 when Dr Baker, who had long suspected that man and animals as diverse as homing pigeons and snails used the same mechanisms to find their way, decided to test this hypothesis by treating people as homing pigeons.

Zoology students, acting as

### Afghans bomb own posts on Pakistan border Islamabad, Oct 26.-Afghan

aircraft and helicopters bombed and strafed one of their own posts on the border with Pakistan, today, a Pakistan defence ministry spokes-

Five aircraft and eight helicopter gunships took part in the attack in the Nawan Pass area west of Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's north-west frontier province.

During the attack the Afghan aircraft violated Pakistan terrirockets and hundreds of machine gun bullets at their own post and three of the rockets landed in Pakistan territory, he said.

moved the subjects often became disorientated.

Recent examination of the corpses of mice and human beings has shown the presence of a mysterious band of magnetic material in the skull. This material is being investigated. If it turns out to be magnetite—an iron oxide with particularly magnetic properties—then Dr. Baker and Ms Mather will feed.

80 per cent certain that this Shortly after five Afghan aircraft joined the attack and dropped two bombs on the Afghan border post. Afghan border post.

Sir Curtis Keeble, the British Ambassador in Moscow, called on Mr Gromyko today and spent an hour in discussions that were described as a follow-up of Lord Carrington's meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister in New York on September 22 (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow).

The British Embassy would not say at whose initiative the

will be a crucial part of the sixth sense organ.

Dr Baker said yesterday that the acid test would be to use magnets to see if people's sense of direction was altered by changing the magnetic field in the vicinity of the organ. Another test would be to see whether people who lack this particular bone also have trouble in finding their way. The British Embassy would not say at whose initiative the meeting was held, or, give any other details. But it is assumed that Britisin wants to find out whether the Soviet Union has had any further thoughts on Lord Carrington's initiative over Afghanistan.

# of the Opposition, Mr Michael Foot, demanded to know way she had not paid up. Mr Foot said the summit was a "great disappointment". and "an anticlimax". He added: "The nopes of many

that Mrs Thatcher is, on the whole, against overseas aid. She probably suspects that too much of it goes into undeserving pockets rather than deserving mouths, and that in any case the plight of so many the countries concerned is of their own devising and beyond our aid. Likewise Mr Reagan. But she and he must exist in a world in which most of the people with whom they work, at home and abroad, believe otherwise or, for the sake of a quiet life, say they believe otherwise

So one had sympathy with her plight. It appears that this blonde British housewife was one of a group of Westerners, one of whom was an American over 70 years of age, held for two days on a Mexican sand-bar by an international gang demanding vast sums of money. Its members included money, its members included Indians, Nigerians, Tanzanians, Filipinos and British Foreign Office officials. The leader was a man in dark glasses who was claimed to be the President of Mexico, aided by an impossibly English Englishment inventible calling him. man, improbably calling him-self "Lord Carrington ".

Mrs Thatcher quietly told yesterday of her 48-hour nightmare ordeal: "The aim was to promote greater understanding between the parti-cipants and to give a lead in seeking solutions across a range of subjects", she said. It sounded hell. She added:
"The summit achieved these 

This could mean only one thing: she and the American had refused to pay the ransom. But presumably after appeals by various priests they

had been set free.

Mrs Thatcher quietly told
yesterday of her miracle
escape. We finally agreed to
go back to the United Nations

go back to the United Nations and to try to work out how to launch global negotiations on an agreed basis."

So there were gram conditions which she had been forced to meet: endless working out, back at the United Nations, of how to launch global negotiations on an agreed basis: more titanically tedious summiss: more goings back to the United

Mrs Thatcher made a statement to the Commons yesterday on last week's Cancun summit, which she attended, on overseas aid. One feels that Mrs Thatcher is a statement of the common of th

But yesterday her ordeal was still not over. The leader

countries and many people have been dashed to the ground". It seemed likely that Mr Foot was describing the dashed hopes of Upper Hampstead rather than Upper Volta. He spoke especially critically of President Reagan, whose summir remarks he described "chilling". The presider had not got on with the Third World, it seemed. The Prime Minister replied that Mr Reagan had been very posi-tive and constructive. She was obviously impressed by his handling of these people and irritated with Mr Foot for sign gesting otherwise Cortainly, Mexicans and Indians save Mr. Reagan no trouble in the files long ago. Just drop your bi-lateral negoriating posture and come out slowly, he would have told Mrs Gandle in

Liberals, also expressed the appointment and spoke with great confidence on intimities. and soil and plant develop-ment. Mr Edward Heath asked for more world "leadership". A pall of respectability enveloped the House Every-one has to be in favour of overseas aid even when they are against it. The same atmosphere pervaded the next debate: on the proposed cuts in BBC external services. The Government reprieved some of its proposed victims including the services in Burmese and Somali, But Mr Brian McGee. of the Labour Party's Aesthetic Tendency, an extreme minority group, spoke of the effects of the cuts on modern British composers who relied on the external services for most per-

Mr David Steel, for the

formances of their works. So it seemed that the plinks, plonks, burps and screeches of unwanted British contemporary music, some of it no doubt in Somali or Burmese to add to the cacophany, was being dumped on the Third World. A scandal, People have won awards for exposing less. won awards for exposing less. But Mr McGes did not see it that way. He said it was of great importance that the Covernment allowed the situation to continue.

Parliamentary reports

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# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

75.50 2.17 13.26 10.35

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### Today's events

The Duke of Edinburgh opens perating theatre, Evelyn Nursing Home, 4 Trumpington Road, Cambridge, 2.30; as patron of National Federation of Housing Associa-tions opens Cambridge Housing

Carpenters Award, Carpenters culture in eighteemth-century Hall, 6.20. The Pound The Duke of Kent, as President of Royal National Life-boar Institution, names new lifeboar, Fish-

Tour of architecture of British Museum, 11.30; excavations at Syria, The Prince and Princess of Vales visit Wales.

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chier, coyal Signals, visits Berlin, eparting Heathrow airport, 10.20.

Princess Margaret presents 1981

Museum; "The early Victorians", by Jill Stanley, National Portrait Gallery, 1; "Rembrand: as a draughtsman"." National Gallery, 1; plastics, Science Museum, 1; national consciousness and

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,664

tnte, 42 Russell Square, 5; "sig-nificance of Suez in late Victorian and Edwardian Empire", Rupert Reckett Lecture Theatre, Wood-house Lane, Leeds, 5.30. Exhibitions

Exhibitions

The ring — from antiquity to the present, Electrum, 21 South Molton Street, 10 to 6; England's green and pleasant land, Lowndes Lodge Gallery, 27 Lowndes Street, 10 to 4.30; heritage of Tibet, British Maseum, 10 to 5; portraits of the English School, Spink's, St James's, 9.30 to 5.50; Poussin; Sacraments and bacchanals, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh, 10 to 5; landscape photographs, Paul Hill, Leeds Playhouse Gallery; 18th-Century English silver, travelling exhibition from collections at Manchester City Art Gallery, St Helen's Museum Merseyside, 10.

Music

Royal College of Music prize-winners: Fairfield Halls, 1.05; BBC Concert Orchestra, Ashley Lawrence, conductor, Ifor James, soloist Guildhall, 12.15; Trio Nuovo, clarinet, violin, piano, Sr Vedast, Foster Lane, 1.10. Royal College of Music String Orchestra, Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, 1.05.

Memorial services Mr R. Taylor, MP, Croydon parish church, 11.30; Major A. D. Muuray Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, 12.15.

Ms Annabel Farjeon, compiler Ms Annabet rarjeon, computer of a new selection of verse by her mother, Eleanor Farjeon, signed copies of the book at the National Poetry Centre last Thursday.

Auctions today

Boohams, Montpelier Street: Claret, vintage port, burgundy and bin ends. Christie's, King Street: Japanese prints, paintings, screens and illustrated books, 10.30; important Japanese works of art, 2.30. Christie's, South Kensington: English and Continental glass, English and Continental glass, 10,30 : old and modern jewellery. 2; quilts and samplers, 2; sporting equipment. 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Furniture, carpets and works of art, 11; jewels, 1.30. Soineby's, New Bond Street: Japanese swords, 10.30 and 2.30; manuscripts, 11; printed hooks nanuscripts, 11; printed books,

Viewing today

Bonhams, Montpeller Street:
Selected European oil paintings,
9 to 7; English and Continental
furniture, 9 to 7; furs, 10 to 4;
general porcelain, 5.30 to 7.
Christie's King Street: Old
Masters; netsuke and inro;
invortant largages works of art important Japanese works of art.
Phillips, Blenheim Street: Jewels
(until 11); Chinese-and Japanese
ceramics and works of art.; photographia; art nouvean; books, atlases and maps; postage stamps of Greet Britain. Sotheby's New Bond Street: European ceramics ballet; jewels. Stheby's Ed-gravia: Photographic images; Japanese works of art, 9.30 to

# The papers

The Standard, of London, was impressed by the numbers taking, part in the anti-nuclear demonstrations in Europe over the weekend but not by their argument. A campaign that removed nuclear missiles from sites in the West but left the equivalent Russian missiles in place would be a failure. "That is not peace, it is surrender", the paper commented yesterday. yesterday.
The Daily Mirror is more sym

The Daily Mirror is more sympathetic to the demonstrators' case in. an editorial today. "The decisive case against one sided disarmament—that it increases, not reduces, the tisk of war—is being lost", the paper says. "That is largely doe to the sceleration of the arms race which daily makes the world seem more dangerous. There is a new more dangerous. the world seem more dangerous. There is a new mood in Europe which Mr. Reagan and Mr. Brezherd on mot appear to grasp. They ought to make the effort."

In an editorial on the Cancan number in Mexico the Washington but said yesterday that in Mashington summer in mexico me wasnington Post said, yesterday that in declining to support global negotiations. President Reagan was speaking for reality. It concluded that the summit was useful because "the subject was a kind of progress that continues to be visible and demonstrable".

London and South-east: Earls
Court: Congestion because of
Motor, Fair, avoid Warwick Road,
Mil0: Northbound side closed
from 8 pm today to 6 am tomorrow; diversion, A286/A272, Rombolds Hill, Midhurst, West Sussex,
closed until Wednesday; diversions.

Midlands: M5: One lane open only each way from junction 7 (Whittington) to junction 3 (Strent chem): great care needed. M50 (Wintington) to junction a Streamsham); great care needed. M50:
From junction 1 (Tewkesbury) eastwards inside lane is closed. M5: Nearside lane closed north-bound from junction 3 (Tewkesbury) to M50 interchange. A1: Long delays at Worksop because of resurfacing.

of resurfacing.

Wates and West: M4: Between junctions 15 and 16 (Swindon) two lanes closed eastbound; between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham) two lanes closed westbound. A35: Serious delays in Christchurch town centre, temporary diversion; A4: Temporary signals on The Causeway. Chippenham, Queen's Bridge, Chippenham, closed, diversious.

North: A1: Roadworks at Felton, Northumberland, and Appleton, Northumberland, and Appleton. ton, Northumberland, and Appleton, North Yorkshire; A56: Roadworks at Hoole roundabout, Ches works at Hoole roundation, Unestern M1: All traffic shares one carriageway near junction. 38 (Buddersfield), great care needed. Scotland: Kingston bridge, Glagow, closed northbound from 9:30 to 4; A92: Kirkcaldy Forth road bridge, eastbound carriageway shut, diversion; A94 closed to south of Stonehaven at Glasslaw bridge, diversion. Information from the Antomobile Association

Parliament today

٤.

Commons, 2.30: British Nationality Bill, Lords amendments.

Lords, 2.36: Companies (No 2)

Bill, Commons amendments. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIMITED 1991
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In Road, Loston WCLX 652, England,
Triophous U1-837 1434, Telex:

# Weather

deep low will be slow moving to the NW of Scotland. All parts of the United Kingdom will be covered by a showery airstream.

Forecasts from 6 a.m. to midnight

Lauden, SE, Cambral S, E Emphasi, East Angilla, Withlands: Some bright or samp Internals, closeler spells with shower; what SW to W; moderate, occasionally fresh to strong; assay temp 9 to LLC, (48 to 527).
Clamate Islands, SW, HW, Captral N Emphasid, Males, Lake District, Isle of Blaz, SW Sentiant, Glasgow, R freshnot, Beight internals, showers, some beavy and prologyed, hall is places; with W to KW, riving, sale in piaces; with W to KW, riving; sale in piaces; with W to KW, riving; sale in piaces; with W to KW, riving; sale in piaces; with W, fresh, locally strong; showers; wind SW, fresh, locally strong; max being 9C (48F).

Central Mighlands, Angel, NW Scottant; Rother Confy, showers beary and blustery, occasionally prolonged with hall, sow on mountains; wind W, strong to gafe, perhaps severe; max temp 7 to 9C (48 to 48F).

NE Scottant, Ordensy, Stockhod; Rather Cloudy, Speech, some heavy and blustery, ball; ward S to SW, fresh to strong; perhaps gale; cast temp 7 to 9C (48 to 48F).

Outlant for beaserow and Therefor, Perhaps gale; to the temp 7 to 9C (48 to 48F).

By Mish Chamel (C): Wind W, strong to gale free; see moderate, becoming rough.

Day 18th Chamel (C): Wind W, strong to gale free; see word countains; lick See: Wind W, strong to gale free; see word proggi.

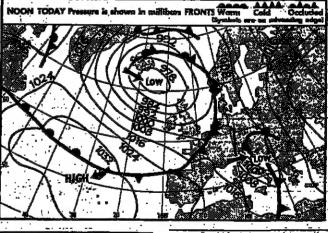
See sets: 4.43 pm Sun rises: 5.45 am es: 8.13 par

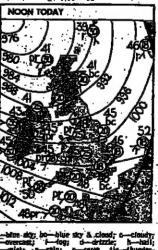
Lighting up time

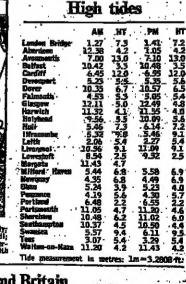
Yesterday

London Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11c (52F); mis 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 69 per tent. Rain: 24p to 6 pm, mil, Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 5.3 br. Ber, meas sea level, 6 pm, 1,015 millibars. failing. Satellite predictions

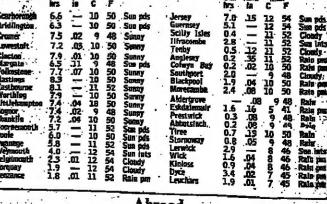
Figures give time of visibility, where rising maximum elevation, and direction of setting Actorist Genotes extering or learning entires LINUOUS: Costons 23GR-17.57-18.2; W 







# **Around Britain**



### Abroad

MiDDAY; c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; su, snow,

ACROSS

1 Descriptive of heels, or of toes,

6 Latitude for subject imprison-

9 Skilful, and have right con-

11 State without colour bar sends

12 See back of Matilda — leaves like this? (6).

14 Object about hasty punishment

17 Curse when sheep and lamb go

22 Helpful steps for one learning arithmetic? (6).

23 His relations get a hearing (8).

24 Wielded by belligerent and irate oarsman (8).

25 Free from interminable gastric

26 Like country with Red in

27 Being productive in firm? Certainly not (8).

19 Jack's mackerel bait (5).

tinental style (6).

13 Lay lord? (5).

astray (9).

disorder (6)

charge (6).

- 2 Neat hospital worker (7).
- 3 To us, holding a lot of foreign money is worrying (9). 4 Jogger's seen headless horse-

6 Won by the team that retires (3, 2, 3). One fine day, he scored it (7). Follow good example, measure against piracy (9). South Sea transport? (6-3).

Chance puts Herbert in danger

- 16 In "dicey" situation the lady's angelic (8).

  18 Difficult as the RAF's Startrek? (7).
- Windy that trouble will arise in time (7). 21 Note rascal making this sort of

Solution of Puzzle No 15,663

speech in Ireland (6).

CHRISTMASIS AND VETEN SEARONSE O 9 Y 0 A O 2 N TY COSNAC N E A 2 C X ALTULUSTION SUBSILINARY

Anniversaries Erasmus was born ar Rotterdam, 1466; James Cook, navigator and explorer, was born at Marton-in-cleveland, Yorkshire, 1728; Ivan the Great died in Moscow, 1505.

### buys 1.65 30.70 79.50 2.26 13.96 10.95 Austria Sch

France Fr Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lir Japan Yn

Norway Kr Portugal Esc Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

London: The FT Index fell New York: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.03 to 830.96.

TV top ten

The national top ten television programmes for the week ending October 18 were:

To the Manor Born. Bergerac. Mastermind. Mike Yarwood in Persons. 6 Juliet Bravo.

8 The Monday Film: "A Man Called Horse." 9 Larry Grayson's Generation 10 Fanny by Gaslight. BBC 2

1 Burt Lancaster in "The Mid-night Man." 2 The Borgias. 3 Des O'Connor Tonight. 4 An Eighth Chance to see Not The Nine O'Clock News, 5 A Kick up the Eighties. 6 M'A'S'H. Return to Paradise.

8 Forty Minutes.

9 Sergeant York, 10 Making M\*A\*S\*H. 1 Coronation Street \_\_ (Wed), Granada. 2 Coronation Street (Mon); Granada. 3 This is Your Life, Thames.

Benny Hill, Thames. 5 Only When I Laugh, Yorkshire. 6 The Morecambe and Wise Show, Thames. 7 Bullseye, ATV. 8 Hombre, ITV 9 Crossroads (Tue), ATV. 10 Crossroads (Wed), ATV. British Audience Research Board.

Sporting fixtures

Football: League Cup: Second round. second leg matches.
Racing: Fist meetings at Not-tingham, 1.30, and Redcar, 1.45.
Wif at Plumpton, 1.45.
Snooker World team championship at Reading.

Boxing: Featherweight contest:
Pat Cowdell (GB) v Eddle Richard-